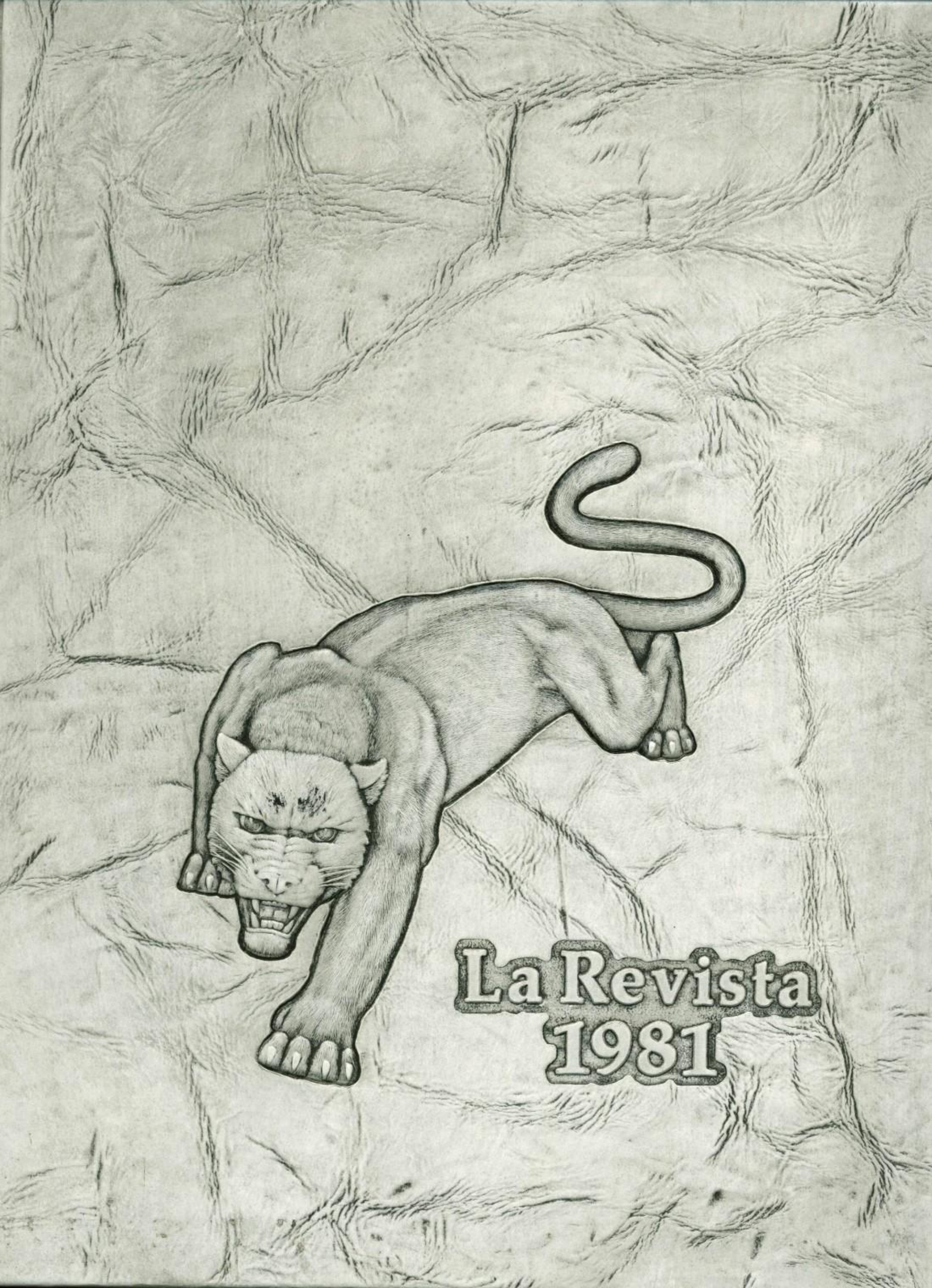

La Revista
1981

Hey, Yvonne,
its been fun knowing
you this year, And we
have 2 more year's to become
better friends, if we make it
that far! HaHa Don't get to carryed
away with Danny, Bam, but I wish you
all the luck in the world with him!
take care,
your friend,
Tina

Yvonne,
hey woman how's it going,
pretty good with me I guess,
thanx for being such a sweet
and kind person, have a great
summer,
Friends Always,
Doreen

P.S. I hope
to see ya around
(good luck with what
his name)

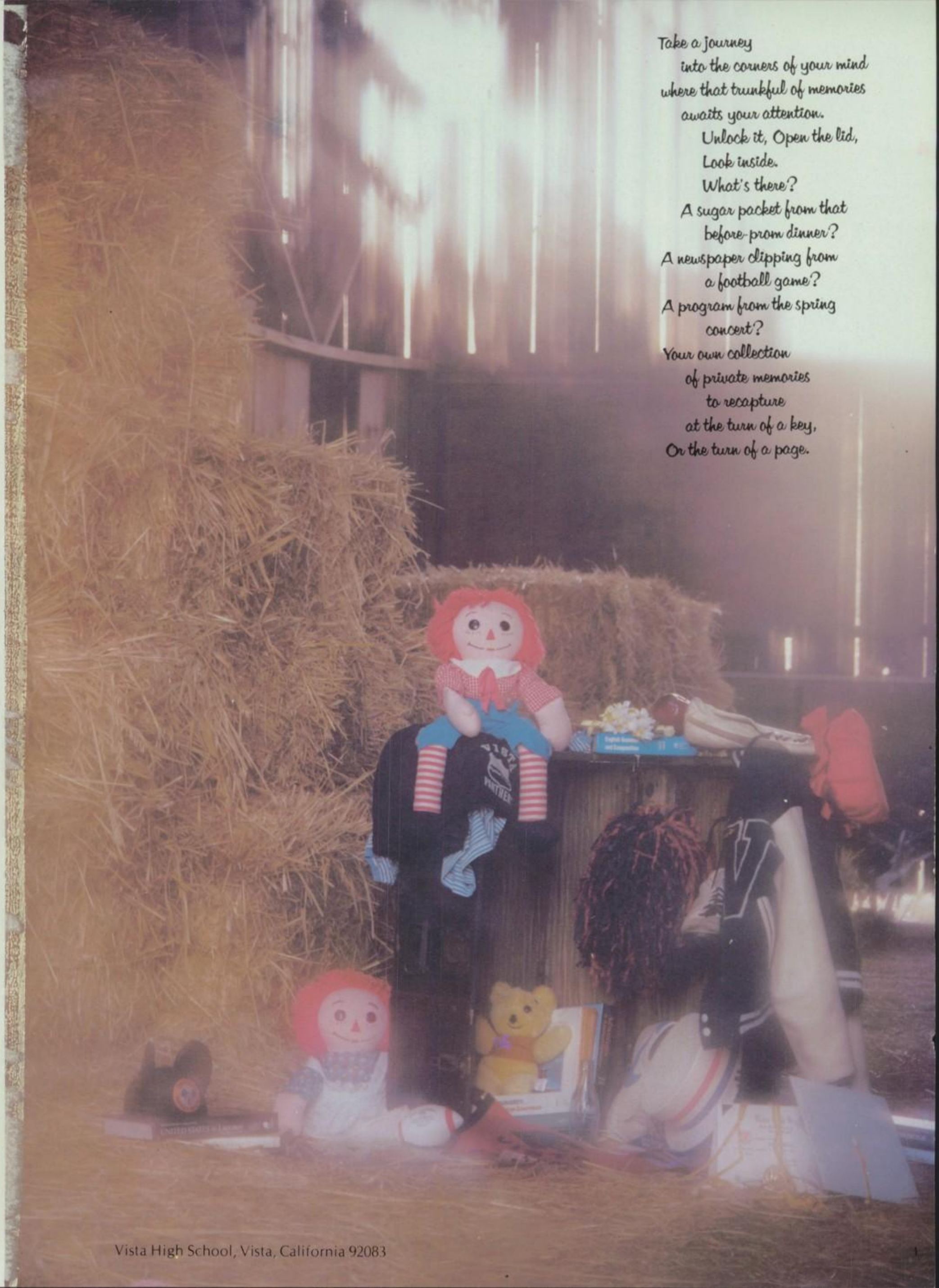
So Yvonne,
how's life?
This is one of the
funnest classes I
have.
Love ya lots!
Jesus
loves
you!
Avid Bertolini

Yvonne,
Um so glad
I met ya. I think
you a sweet person.
The gunsaner was fun.
Um sorry I don't know how
to spell it. I hope your summer
turns out neat. please take care of
yourself ok.

Love
Etelka

'82

YVONNE,
IT WAS GREAT GETTING TO
KNOW YOU BETTER THIS YEAR.
GOOD LUCK WITH DANNY!
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!
I'LL LET YOU KNOW IF
I HEAR ANYTHING ABOUT
GET JOBS. IF YOU
DECIDE TO COME!
LOVE,
ELAINE



Take a journey
into the corners of your mind
where that trunkful of memories
awaits your attention.
Unlock it, Open the lid,
Look inside.
What's there?
A sugar packet from that
before-prom dinner?
A newspaper clipping from
a football game?
A program from the spring
concert?
Your own collection
of private memories
to recapture
at the turn of a key,
Or the turn of a page.

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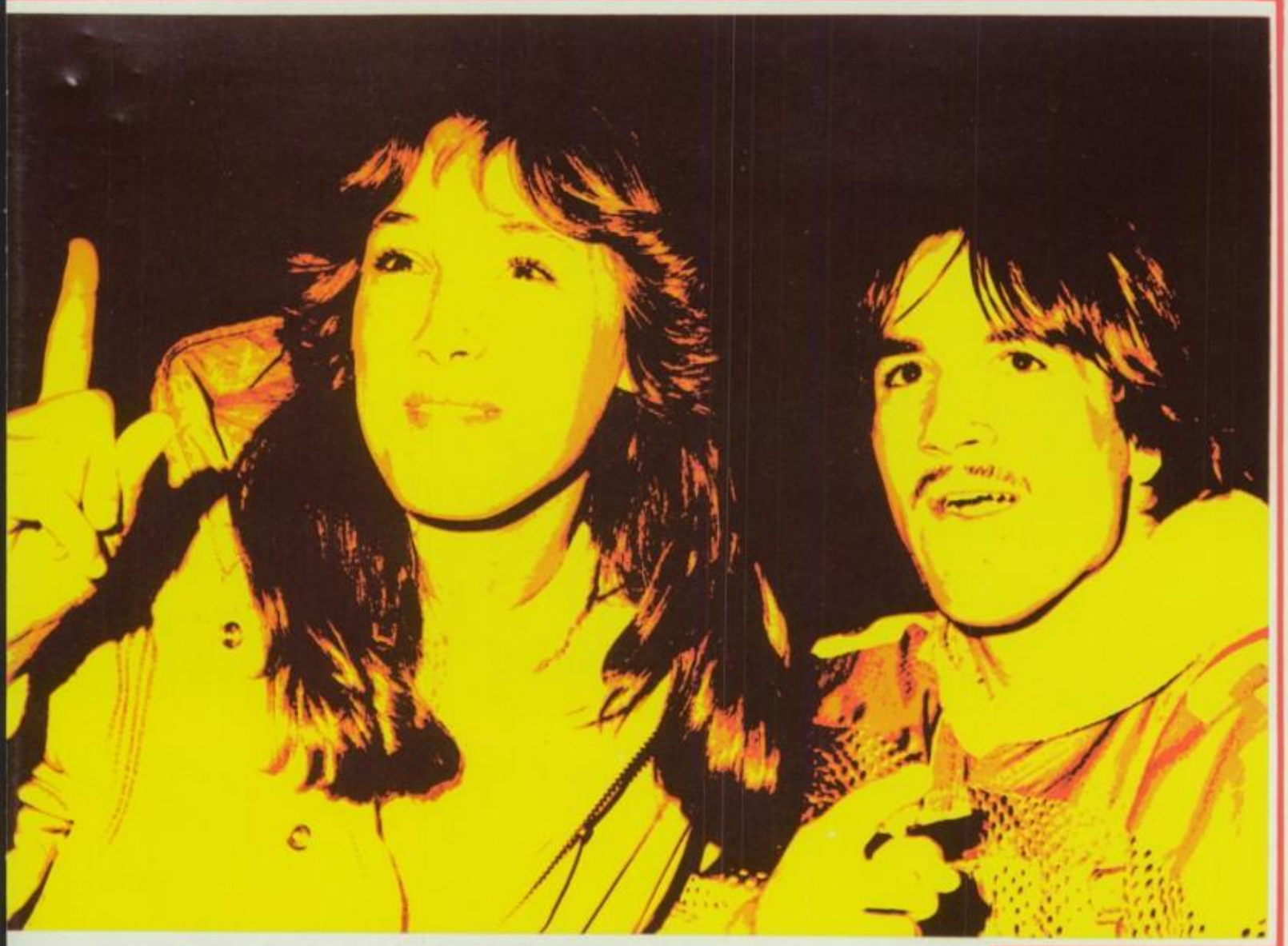
Top: Early September weather brings out the sleeveless dresses and summer shorts as is evident with these students. At times, Santa Ana conditions have been know to extend summer weather well into October. Above: "Peace Baby," says Rob Green in his psychedelic hippie costume worn in celebration of 60's Day. Rob is also involved with the tennis team.

Right: "'Seniors Whip 'Em' tee shirts were a big success as far as promoting class spirit was concerned," remarked Sr. Class President Betsy Felton. (right) here with pal Betsy Stafford. Senior class officers sold the shirts early in the year.



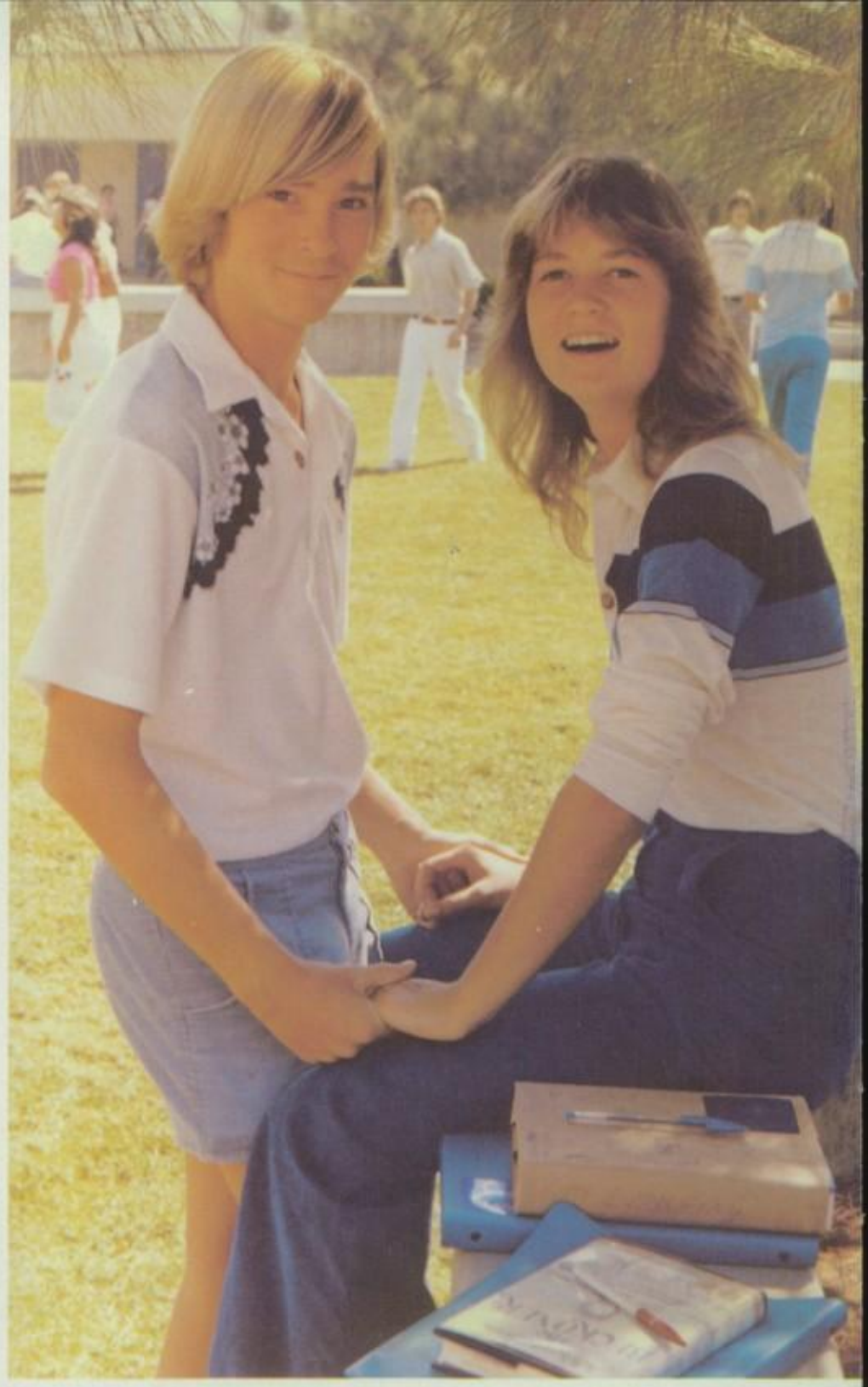
Deeanna Sims and Richard Manno smile as they watch another Friday night Panther victory. Richard, a promising athlete, broke his leg in a preseason scrimmage against Lincoln High School which unfortunately put him out for the season.

Our Alma Mater

Hail red, black and white,
We pledge our loyalty.
We'll always be true —
We sing our pledge to thee.
For thee we will strive
And never, never fail —
To thee our alma mater,
We sing . . . All hail!

Right: One of the more popular ways to spend the spare time before the morning classes begin is demonstrated here by Ray Hagle and Heather Page.

Below: The ever-awaited lunch break brings relaxed laughter to Laurie Iverson and Teresa Gilmour in the quad.



Right: Back to the three "R's" this student busily studies for an upcoming exam in arithmetic.

Above: Gathering with friends, these sophomores enjoy a sunny afternoon.

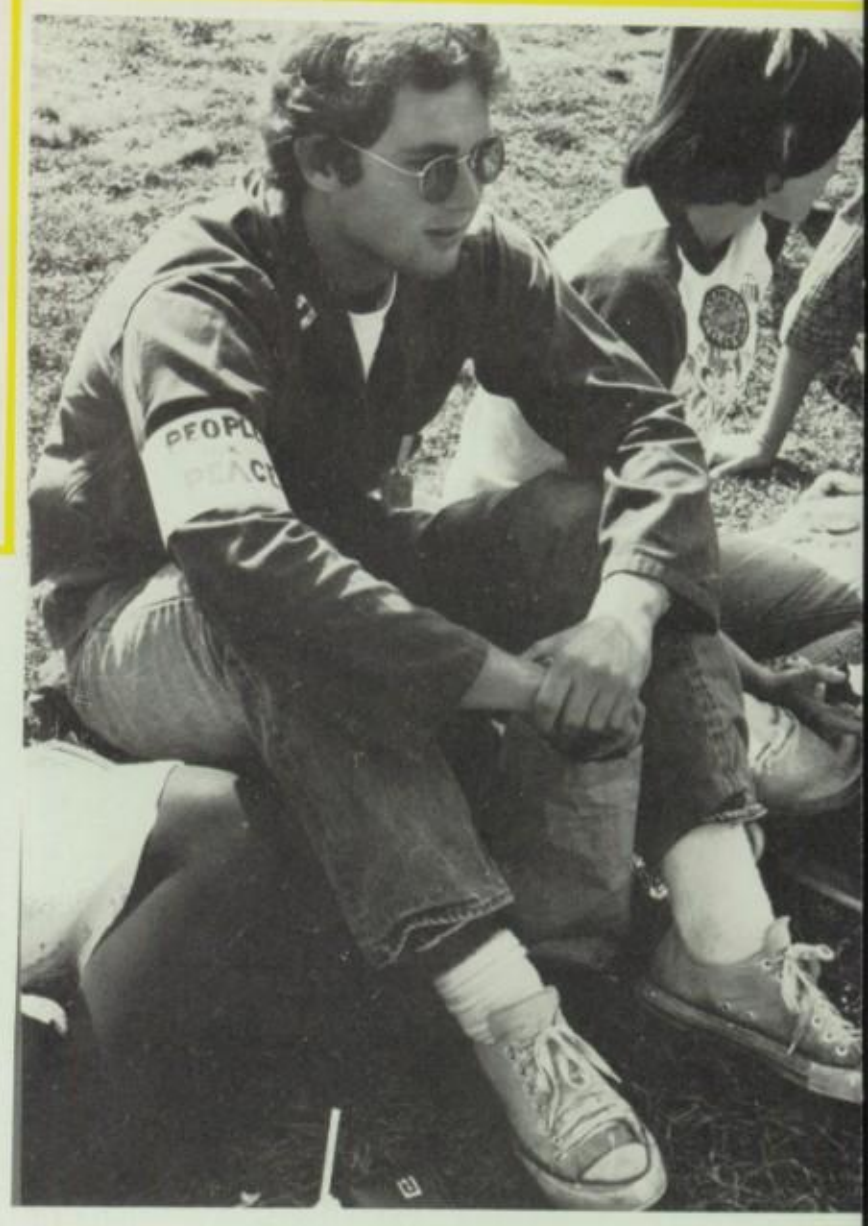
Left: Body repair is just one aspect of the auto shop department. Here, a student sands body work prior to painting.

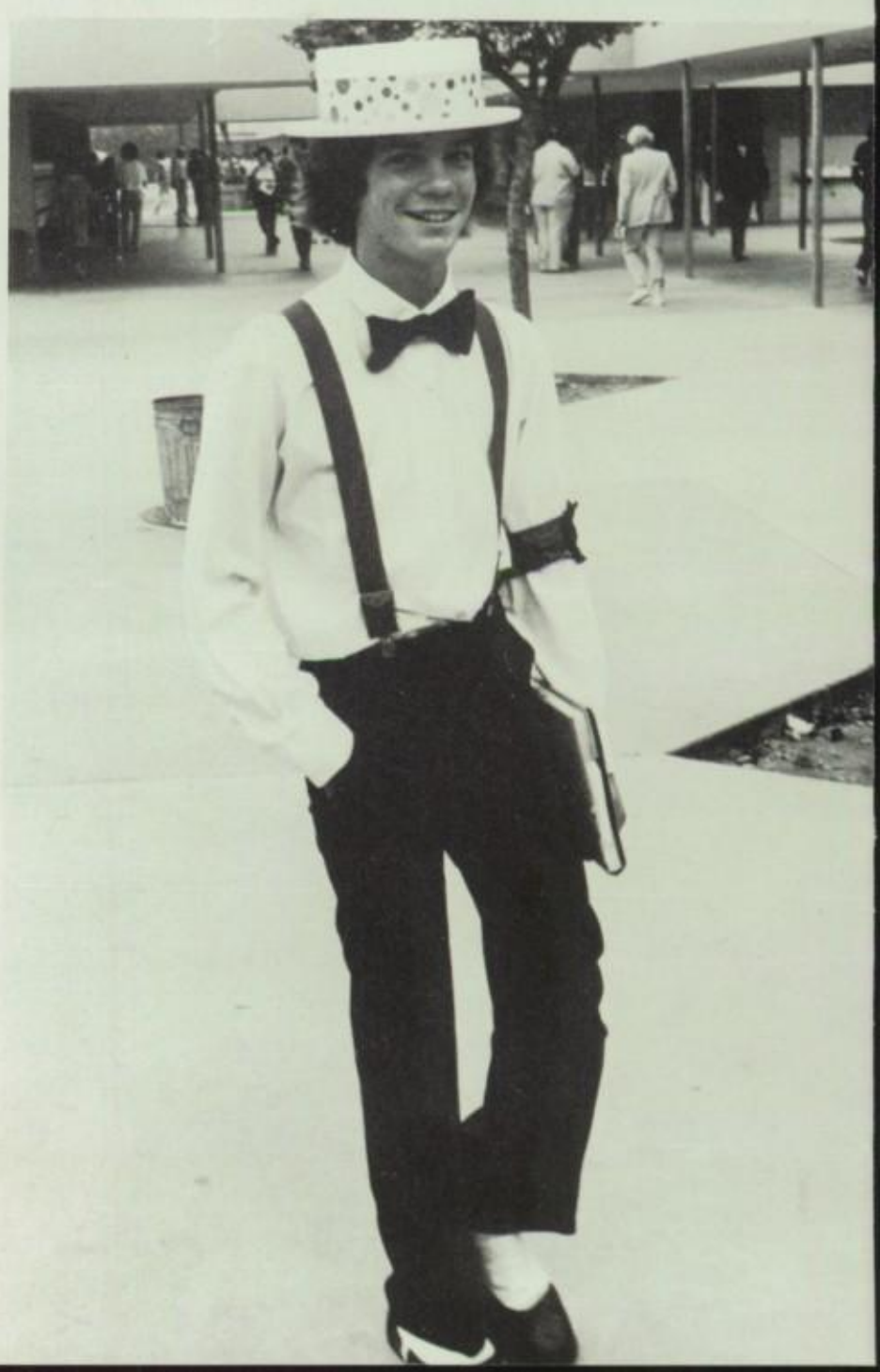
Right: Senior Tom Trotta listens to the beat of the Woodstock — like band provided at lunch during 60's Day.

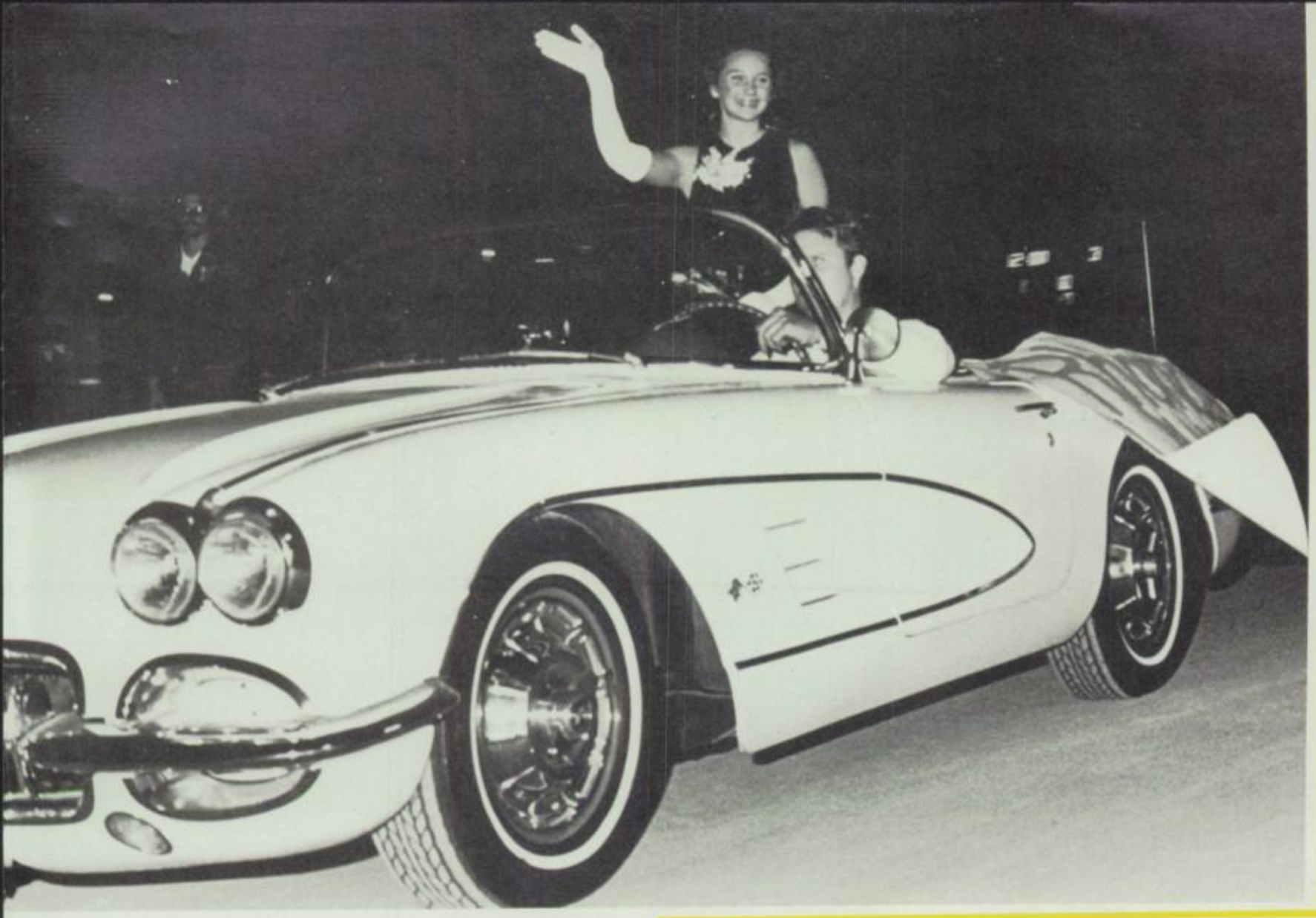
Below: Though hundreds of students come and go each year, Max faithfully continues to reside on campus.

Bottom Left: Watching a class competition on a typical sunny lunch break, these students root for their respective classes.

Bottom Right: Decked out to celebrate Celebrity-Hero Day, sophomore Sean Cox struts to class.





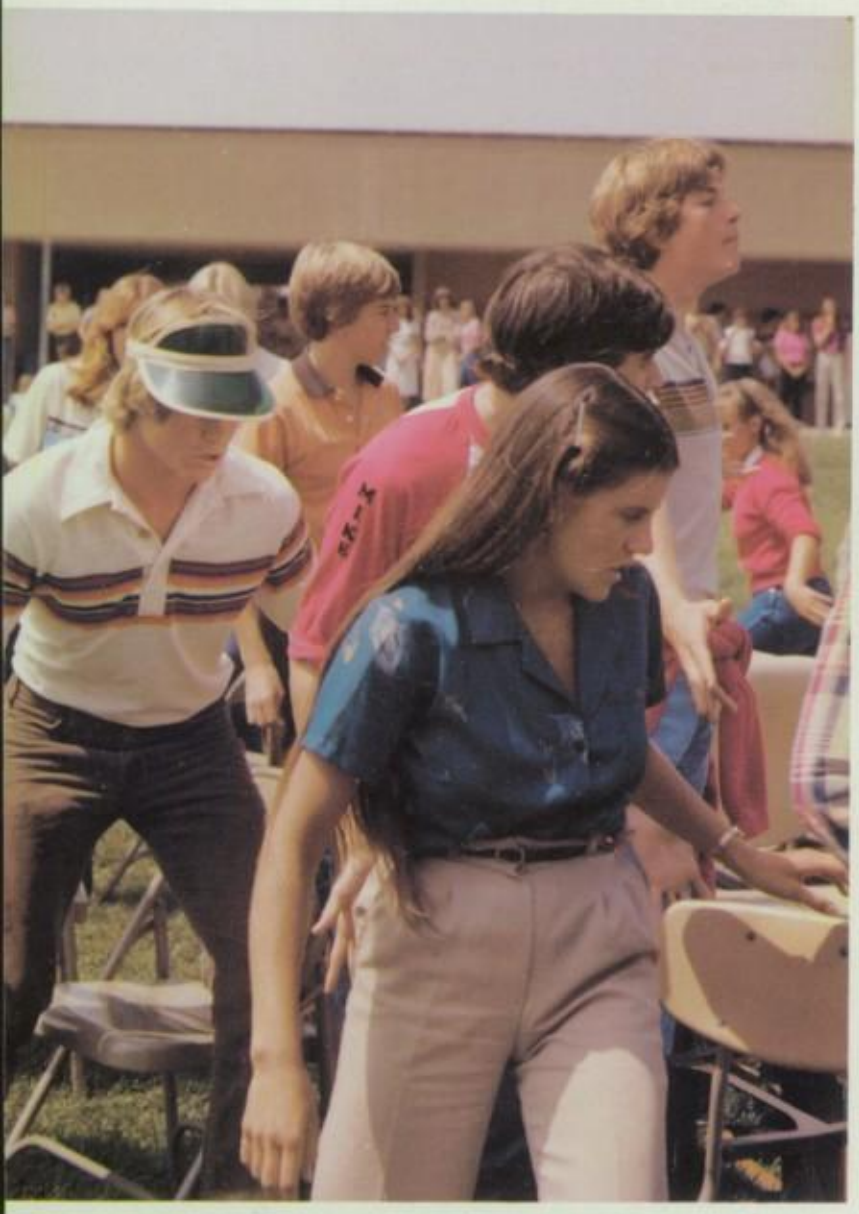


Above: Waving to the crowd, Rhonda Whitlow is driven around the track prior to the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. The car in which she is riding was supplied by the Corvette Club.

Left: Pussy cat Audrey Browne strikes a fitting pose during Homecoming Week. Audrey was a Panther for celebrity — Hero Day.

Right: As the cracked, raw egg dribbles through her fingers, a startled Lisa Delpy entertains a watching crowd. Co-captain of the cheerleading squad, Lisa regularly participates in class competition.

Below: Musical chairs participants seriously await the music's next pause. This activity was one of the first class competitions of the year.



Right: Nearly tipping over the chair in a relay competition, senior David Hubbard gets his exercise for the day. Responsible, in part, for the KNJK radio broadcast, David enjoys writing comical material.

Above: Blindfolded Kristen Hemenez feeds vanilla ice cream to a willing David Devan. David, a varsity water polo player, will have no trouble working off the calories with his vigorous workouts.

Left: With the help of Mr. Rob Gira, ASB Social Chairman Stephanie Hickethier announces a play-by-play of a class competition. All class competitions are prepared and organized under the supervision of Stephanie.

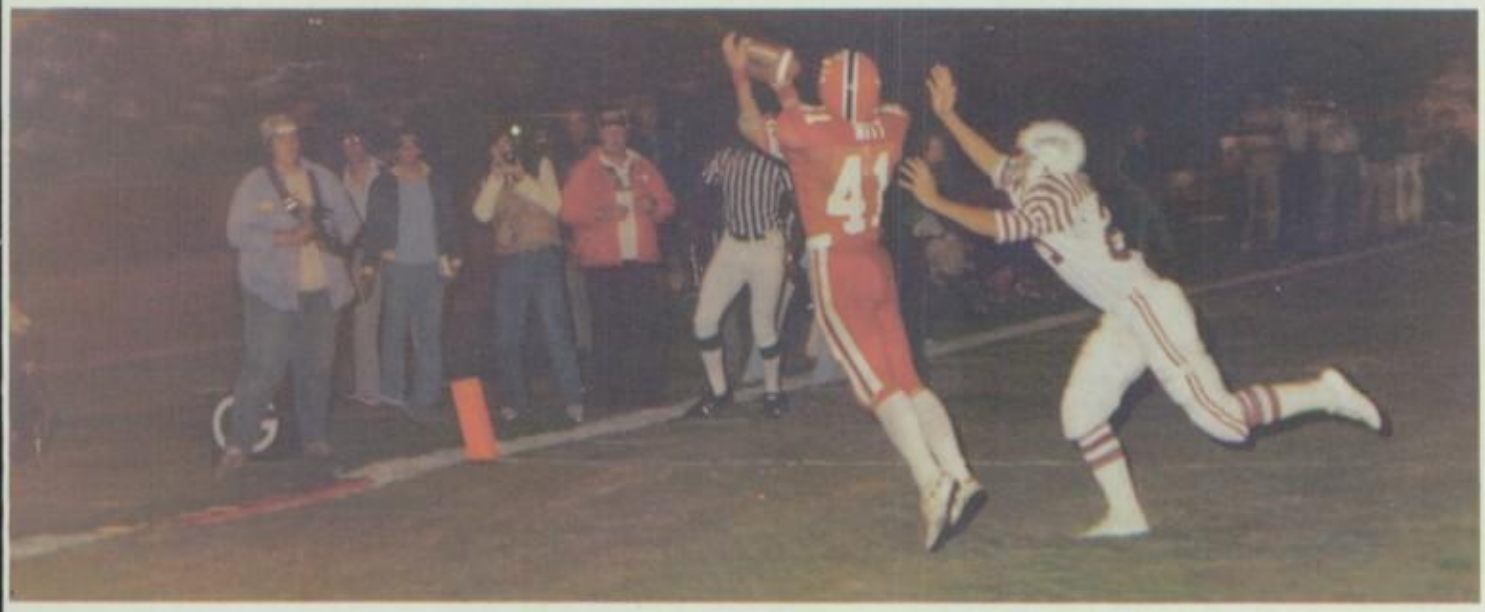
Banner girls: Kim Herron, Charlotte Brody, Lori Felland, Leona Achord and Paula Adams.
Drill team, front row: Shawn Underwood, Jeanne Nadeau, Traci Bedolla, Sharon Amend, Grace Mauricio, Michelle Gangano, Judy Orndorf, Laura Fisher, Laurie Smith, Janis Gangano, Colleen Dragula, Anne Best, Alicia Urioste, Lynn Gouveia, Kim Bedolla, Molly Fisher, Karen Modafferi, Laura Harlan, Deanna Wihongi, Dawn Walters, Tracey Vineyard, Donna Davis, Jill Cook, Rose Nguyen, Sheri McSpadden and Merrill Amend. Back row: Sherrie Radey, Julie Walloch, Sheri Antony, Anne Beldon, Tori Ritter, Sandy Kaimuloa, Evelyn Menguita, Judi McClennan, Kathy Seeley, Lisa Holbrock, Lisa Welch, Diane McDermott, Robin Woodburn, Carol Sprague, Tresa Gilmour, Tina Snyder, Donna McAndrew, Mary Klingbeil, Laura Parks, Cyndi Nicholson, Meg McElloitt, Karen Hampton, Kristi Severson, Meara Mitchell, Diane Palmiotti, LouAnn Huddleson and Laurie Teeters.
Band, first row: Mary Jo Barquist, Sam Ferguson, Julie Fredrick, Shari Galcito, Teresa Gilbo, Valerie Utley, Julie Collins, Pam Howard, Melinda Nicholson, Judy Barnes, Kelly Stinchcomb, Pricilla Alvarado, Meg Worthington, Margeret Galvan, David Bazan, Angie Kennedy, Jana Corson, Shriley Scroggins, Donna Champion, Cindy Ferguson, Darby Ellison,

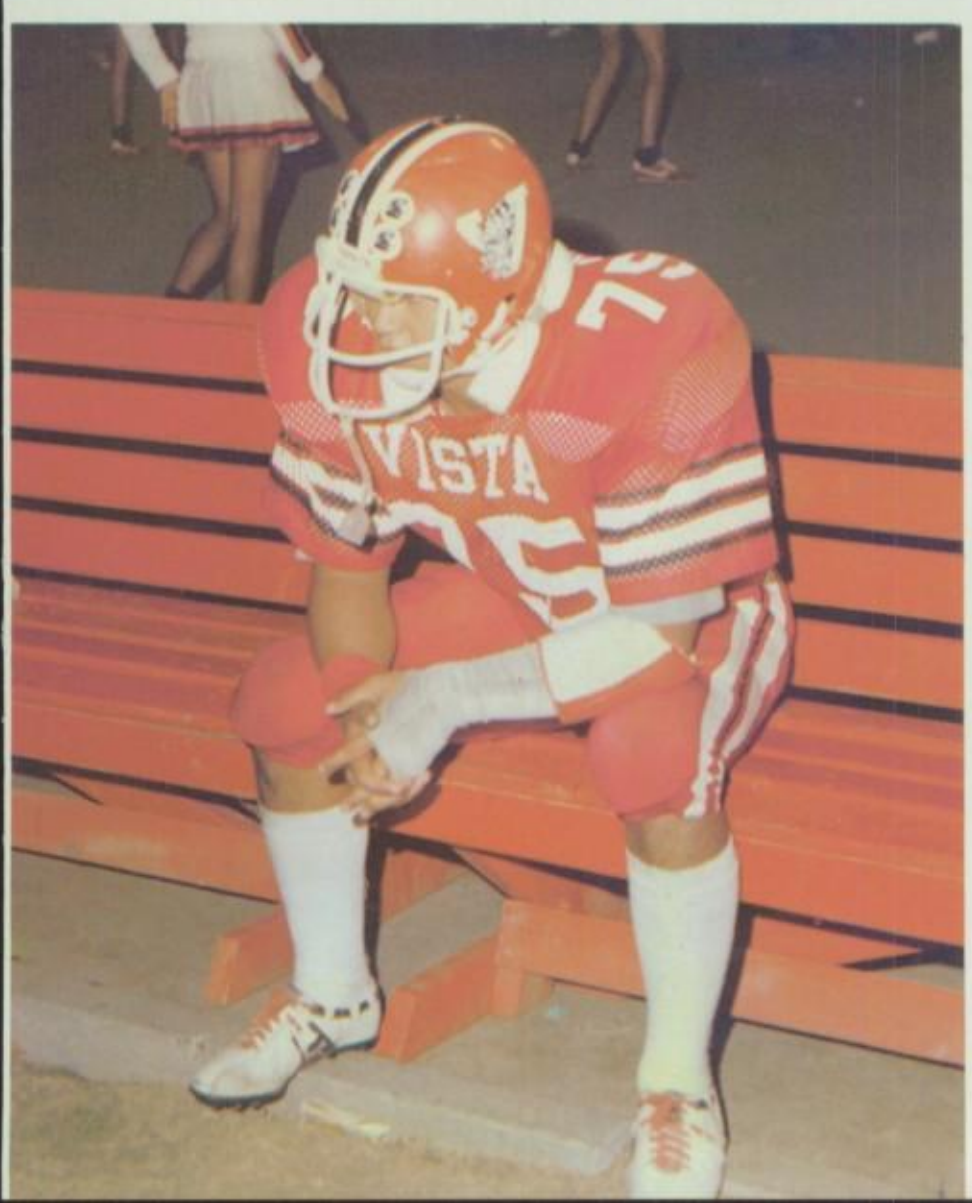
Natalie Jackson, Kathy Cassano, Elizabeth Privetts and Drum Major: Mark Taylor. Second row: Lisa Brown, Ty Cox, Marda Mitchell, Kathy Winn, Betty Escamillia, Maureen Harold, Scott Thompson, Keith Elsner, Jennifer Witanabe, Suzi Annin, Colleen Bradford, Lynn Meyers, Rob DeSouza, Juanita Jeffers, Kim Speiss, Lina Casteneda, Tammy Reed, Ronnie Tucker, Rose McGrath, Rejenna Roshon. Third row: Bobby Hodgkiss, Tina Casarez, Laura Pany, Sharon Foth, Davis Rees, Cheryl Blake, Lance Parrow, Terry Nicholson, Willaim Reedy, Ken Byrd, Celeste Ludwick, Sandy Mangio, Sean Cox, Ray Hagle, Heather Page, Alex Bazan, Kim Kite and Mike Malone. Fourth row: Bren O'Malley, Cory Hanes, Mark Leichty, Margie Hranek, Dean Anderson, Paulene Salter, Alissa Harada, Lynne Chase, Juergen Zieler, Ronda Hill, Beth Chase, Sally Parsons, Davis Bentley, Dan Belmont, John Parsons, Steve Winklepleck, Brad Russell, Brent Hall, Ray Landress, Dale Roberts and Chris Matthews. Back row: Bill Iwaisako, Bret Stevenson, Larry Kope, Scott Lumpkin, Jodi Cook, Jennifer Fulkman, Tony Luiz, Karen Krestel, David Reichel, Leslie Elin, Paul Blaise, Richard Robison, David Pratchner, Bob Ragsdale, Joe Massaro, Kerrie Trainor, David Belef, Bruce Fox, Cliff Saper, Dan Gallardo, Kevin Cook and Vince Maiorano.

Right: Perched high above the Band's marching routines, Director Ken Gammie guides his precision unit with the majesty of gloved hands. This is Mr. Gammie's first year as Director.

Below: Before the crowning, Homecoming Princess Monica Robles is escorted down the field by her father. Active as a Welcoming Commissioner, Monica is an ASB member and has been for three years.

Bottom: With Sousaphone gleaming, senior Scott Lumpkin shows his teeth as well as his Panther spirit at halftime. Scott serves as vice president for the band.



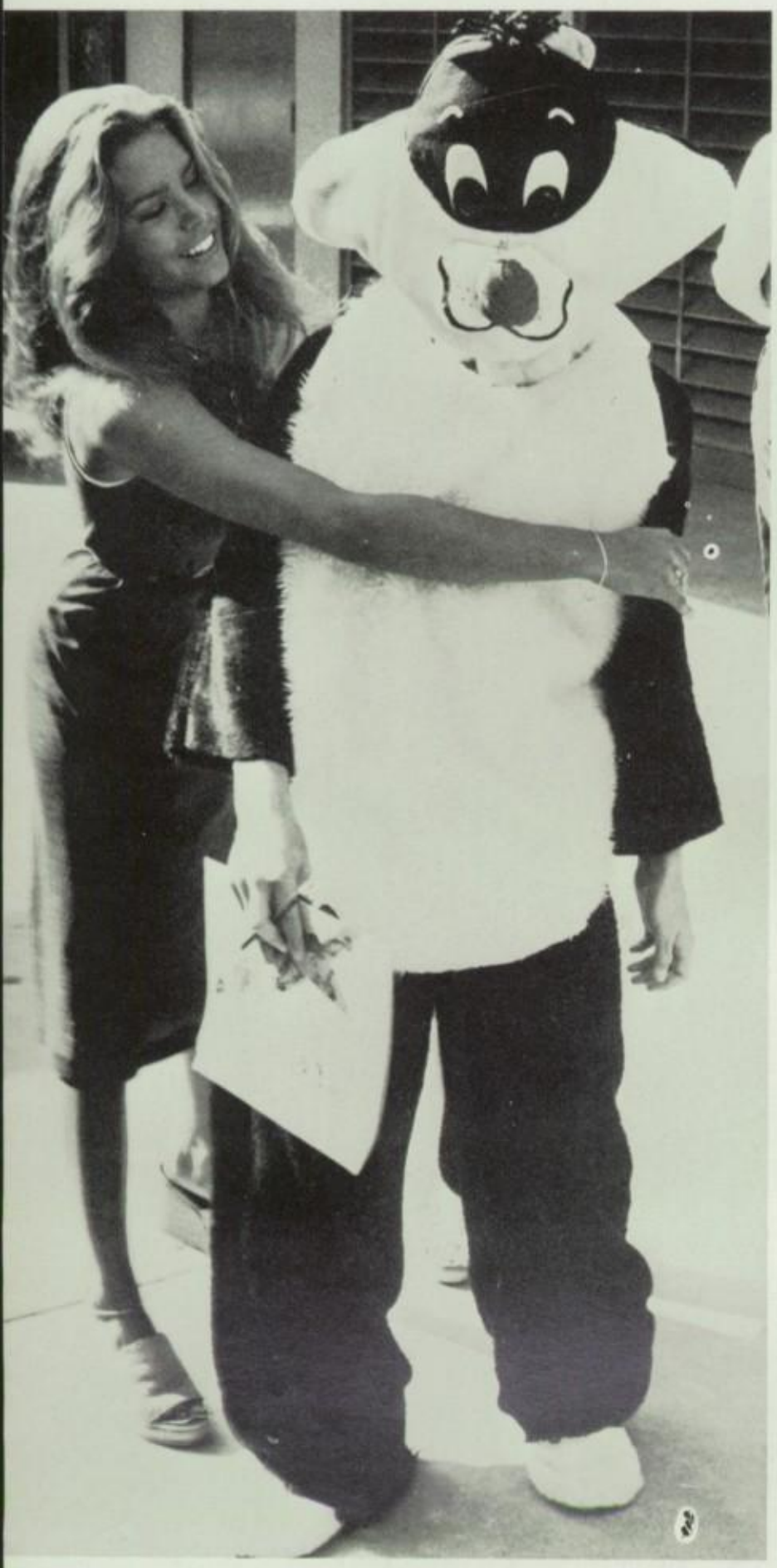


Top: After several hours of practice a day, the Panther Guard Band performs with pose and dignity before a packed crowd. The band also held a two-week summer workshop to prepare for upcoming routines.

Above: Escaping the desperate grasp of his defender, wide receiver Roger Witt catches a touchdown pass. Defensive back is another position Roger plays.

Left: Catching his breath, senior Victor Foster focuses his attention on the field. Victor plays guard and tackle.

Yvonne,
Oh, glad you're my friend because you're a nice person & that way you had don't get busy much. O.K.? OK..
Stay
Because you're a nice person
Well, I have to
and stop by
me sometime.
Friends
always
Lisa

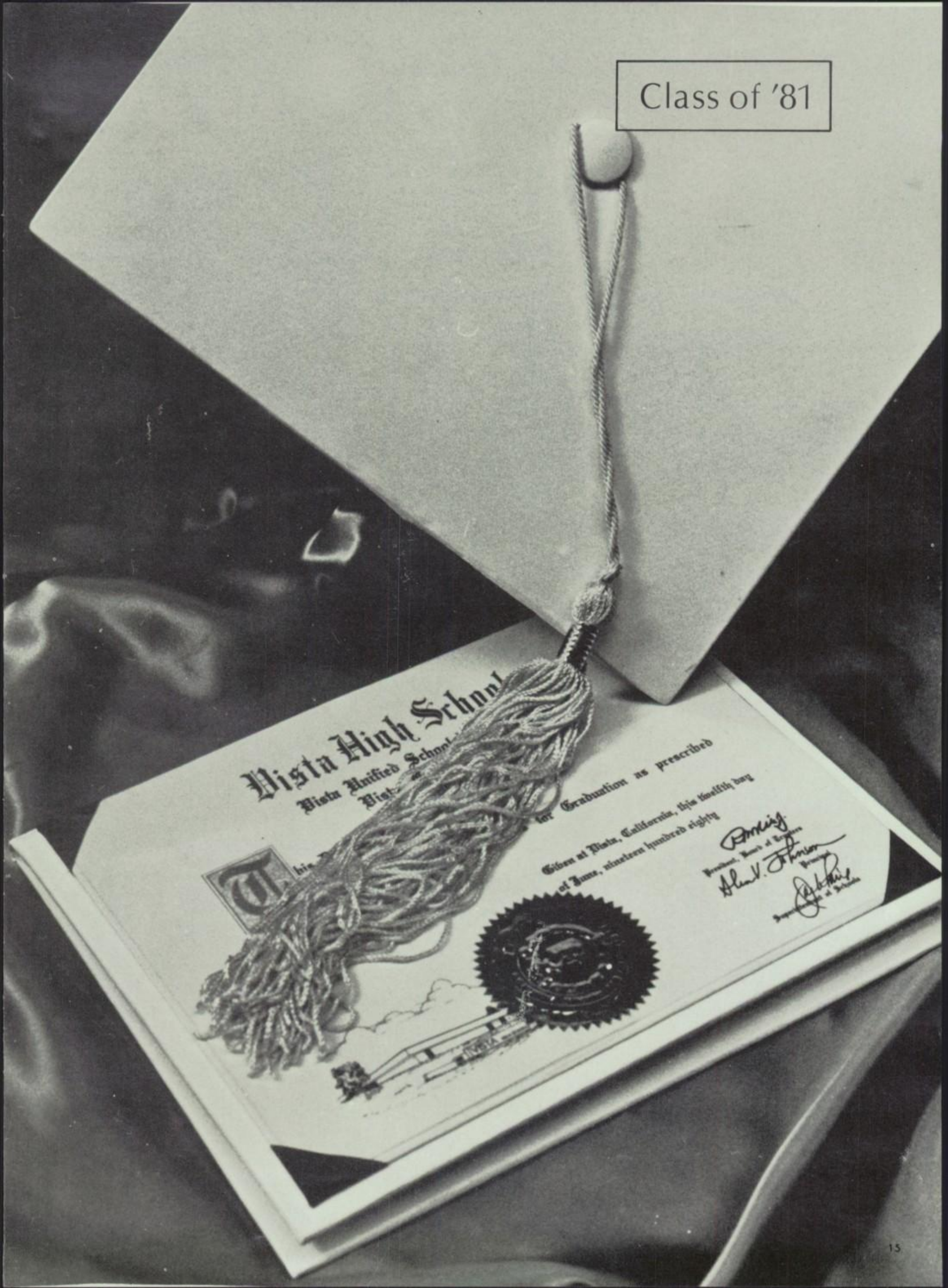


Above: Terry Tanaka give Sylvester the Cat a friendly squeeze. Beneath the mask is none other than Sr. Class vice president Kurt Miethke.

Top: James Parenti and Clifford Saper seem to get into the swing of the presidential campaign as they dress up as Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter for Celebrity-Hero Day.

Right: Jerry Pommer "dumps" Kimball Miller during the Wagon's Ho Wheelbarrel race on Hillbilly-Western Day. This event was sponsored by the Sophomore Class Officers.

Class of '81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Vista Unified School
Given at Vista, California, this twelfth day
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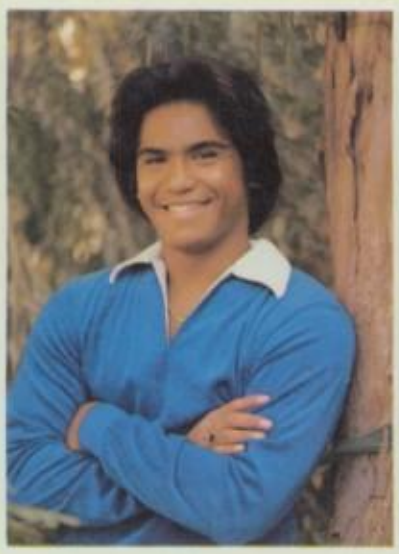

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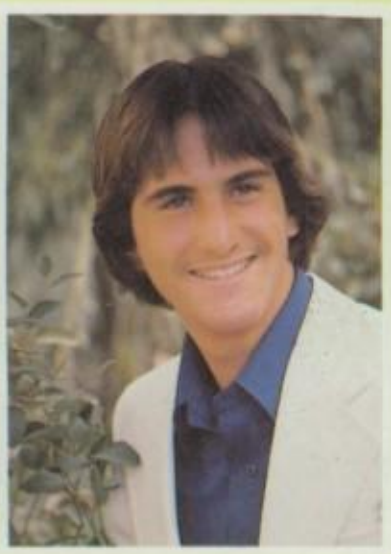

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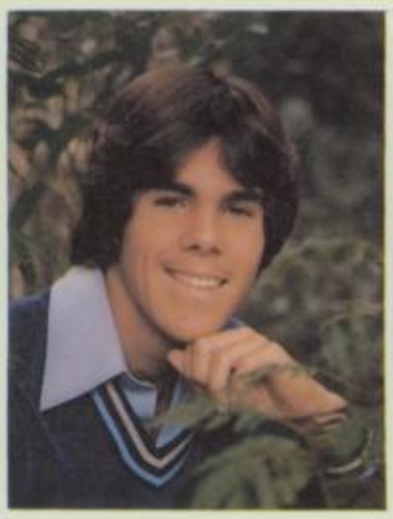

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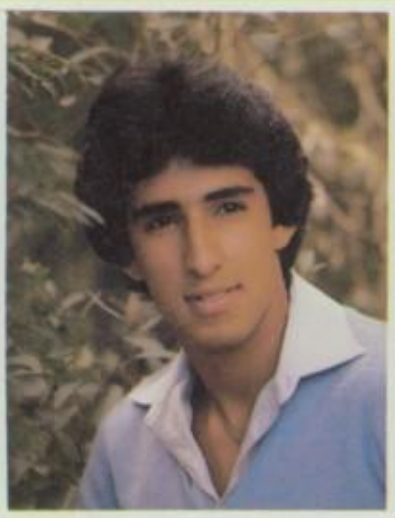

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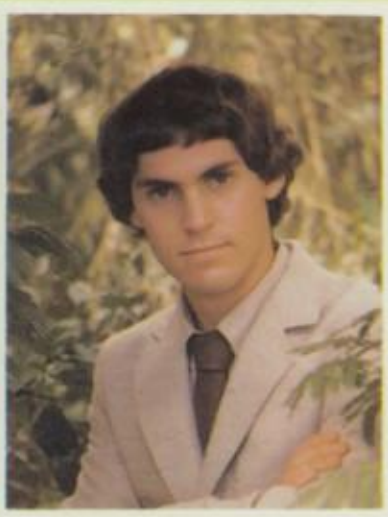

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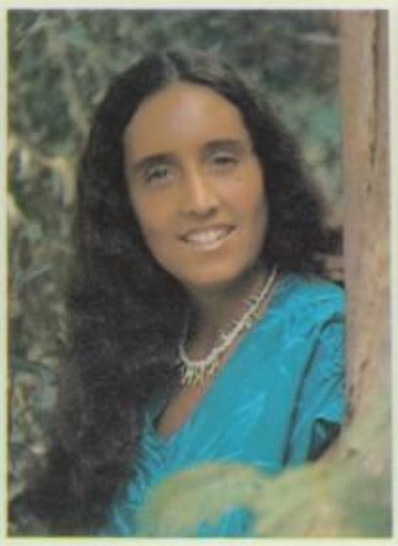

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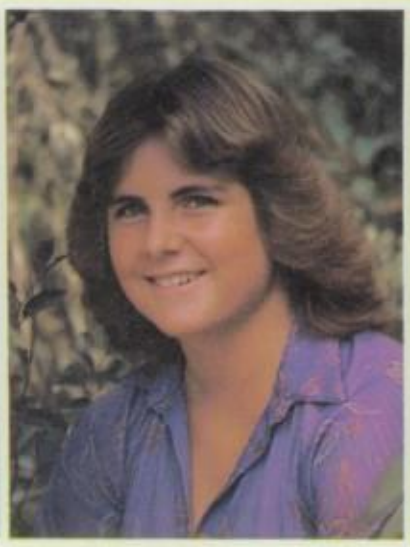

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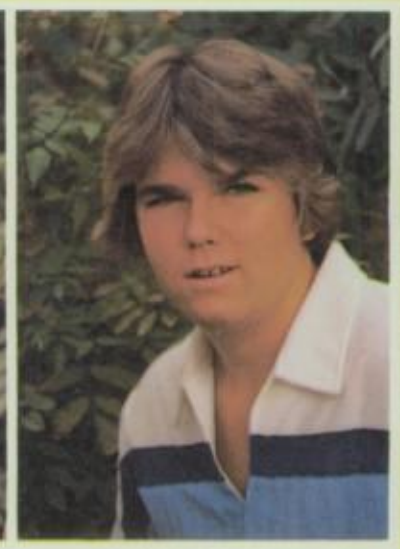

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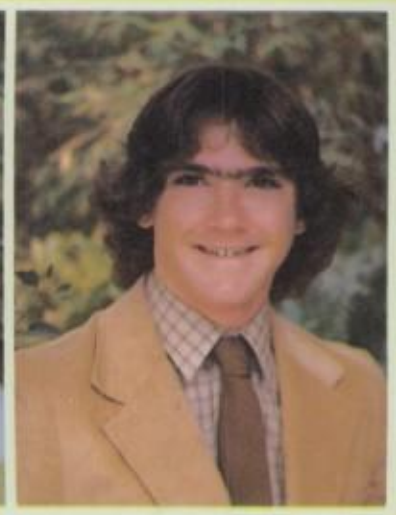

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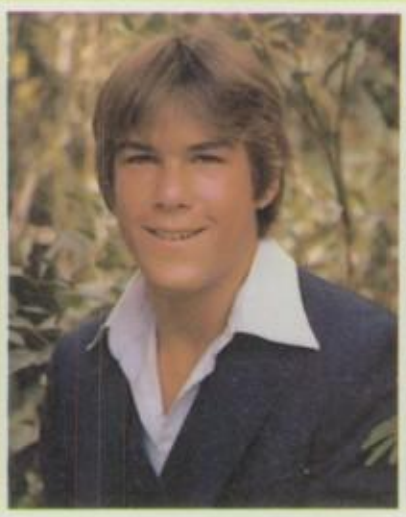

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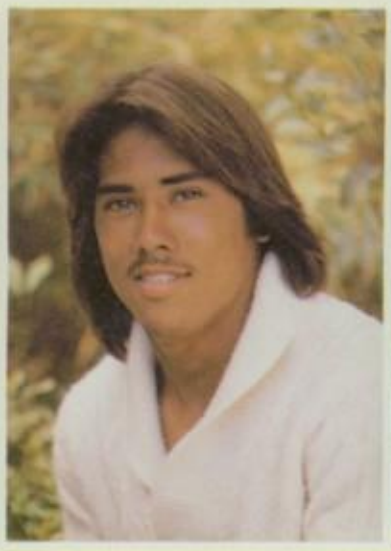

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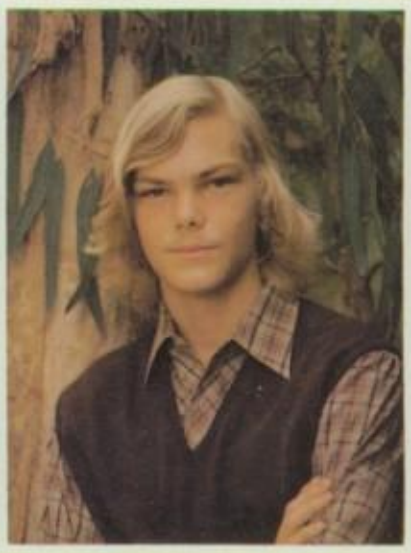

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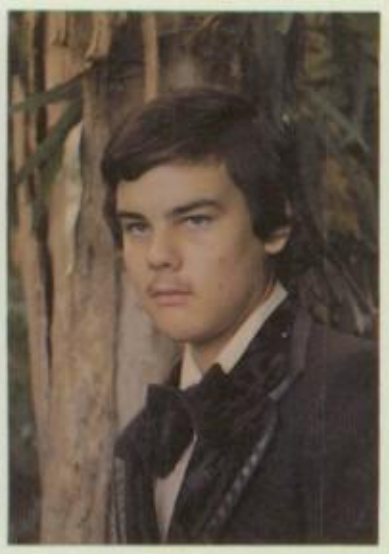

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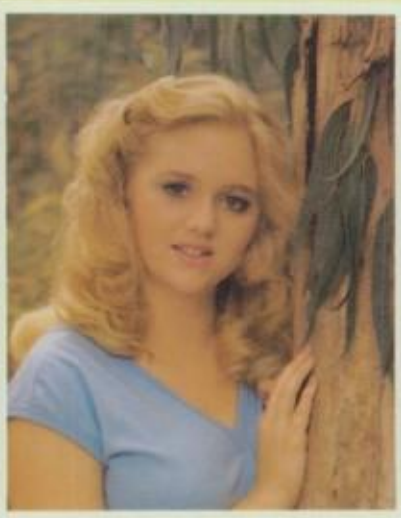

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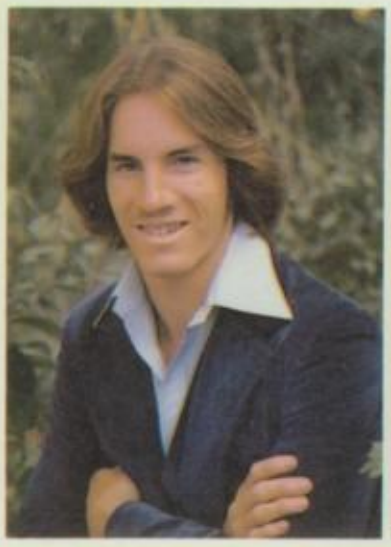

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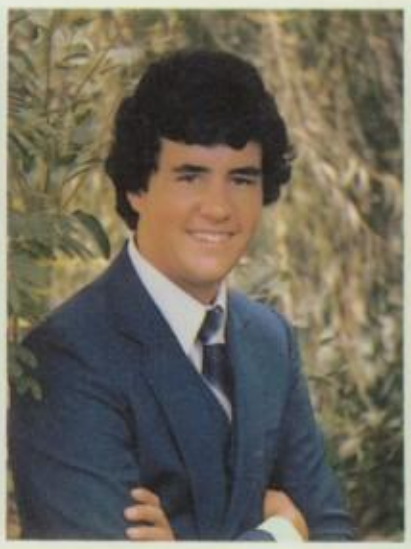

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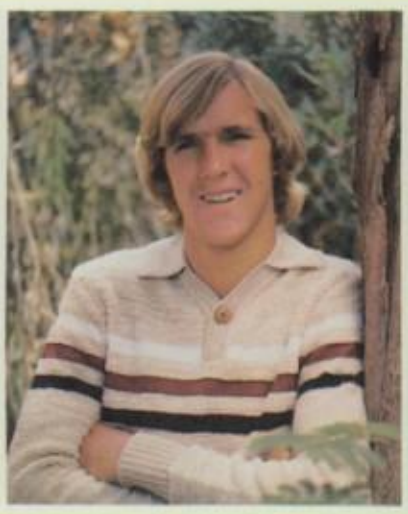

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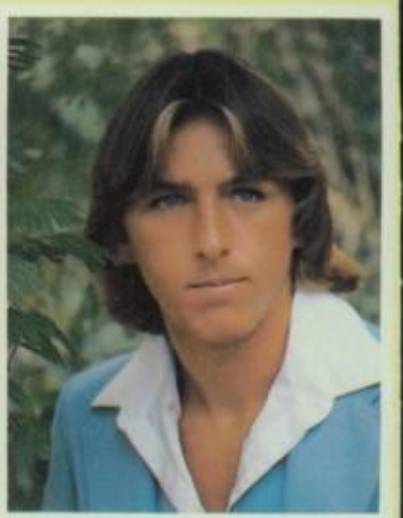

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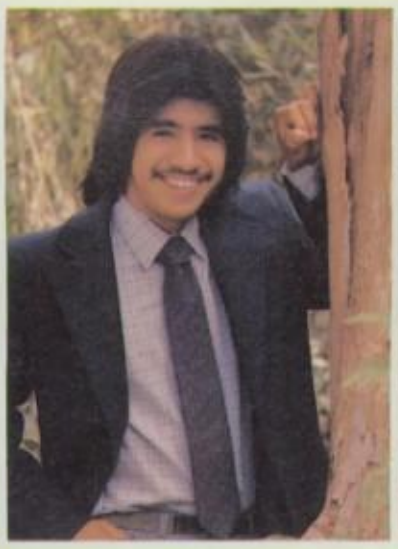

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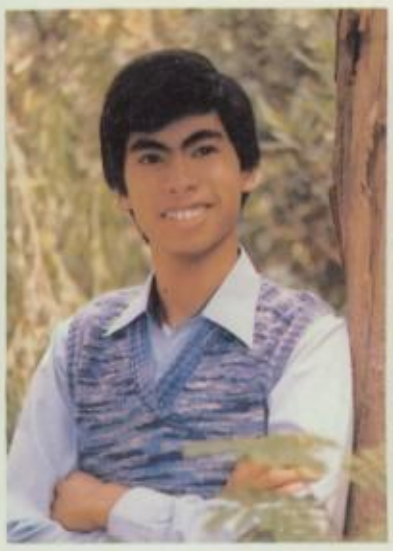

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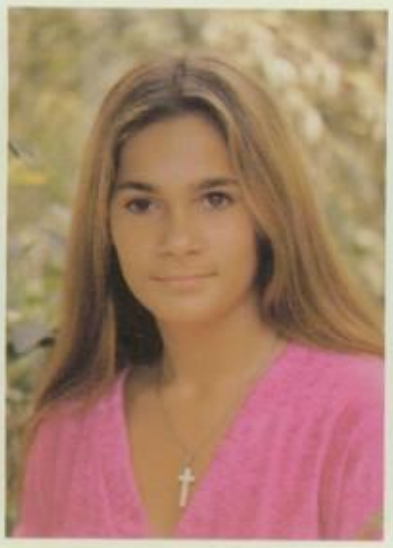

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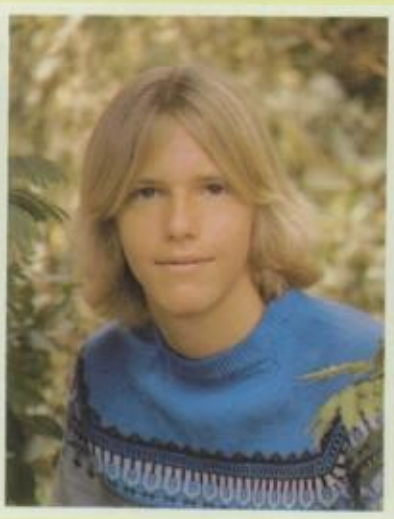

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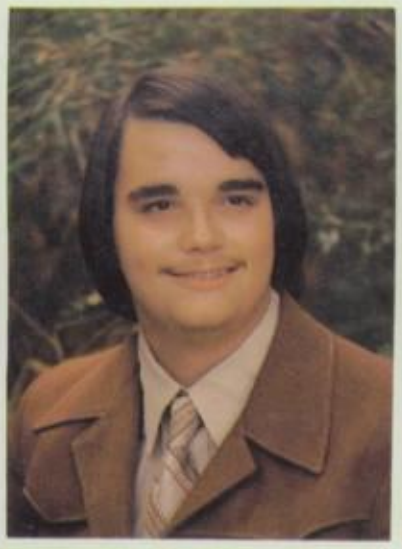

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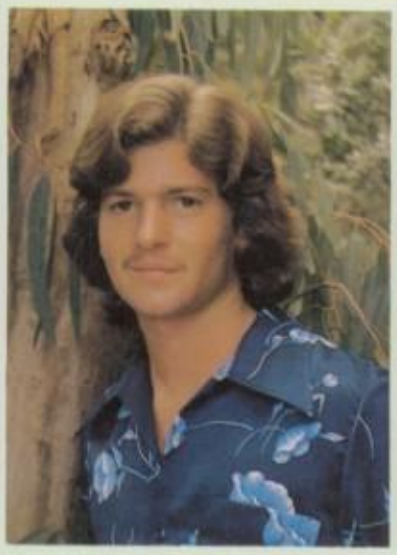

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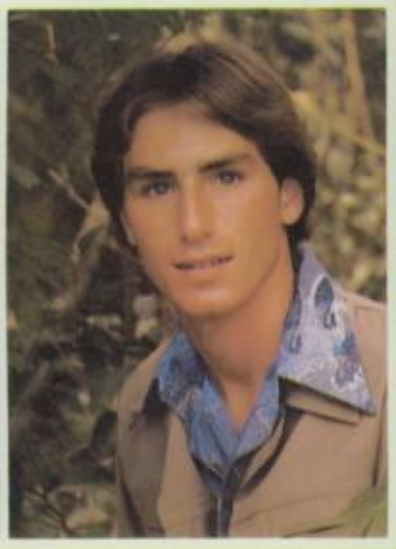

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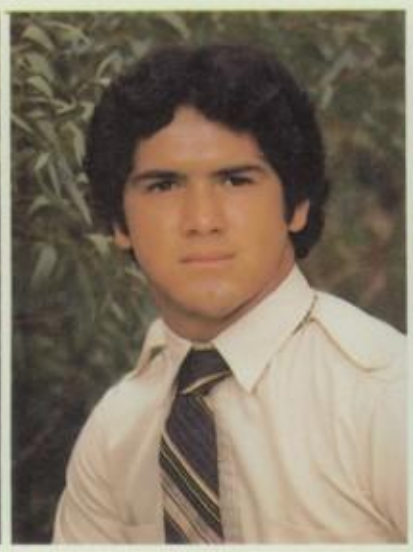

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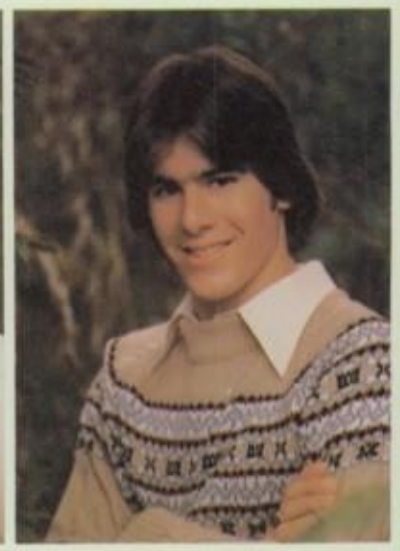

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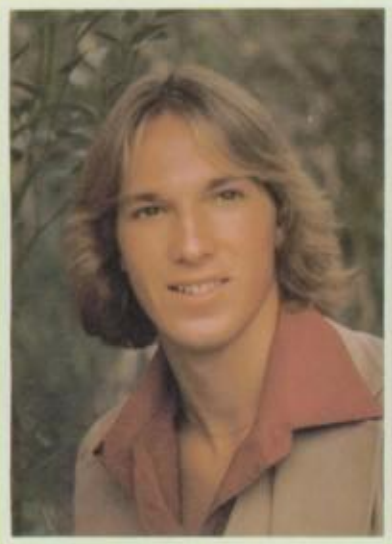

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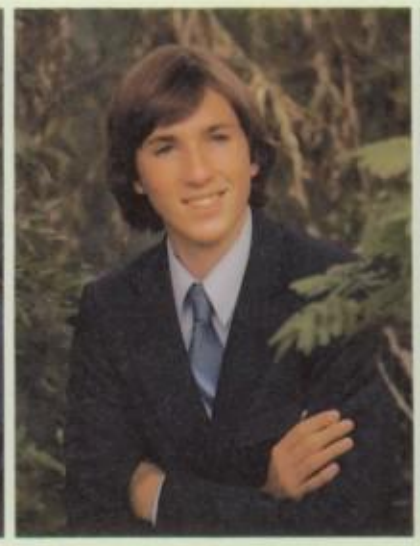

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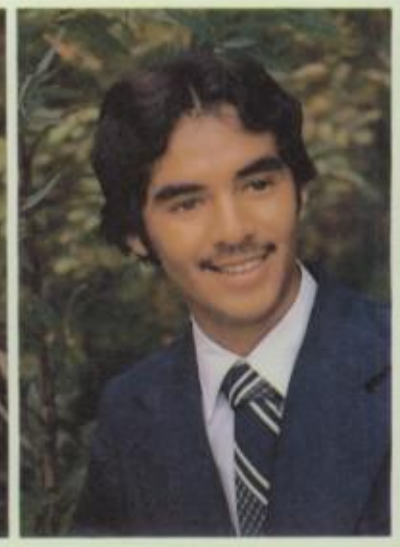

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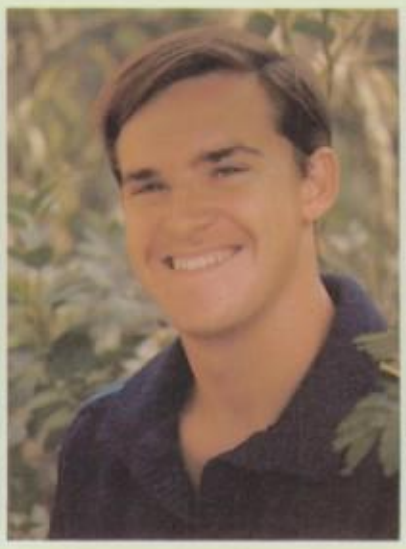

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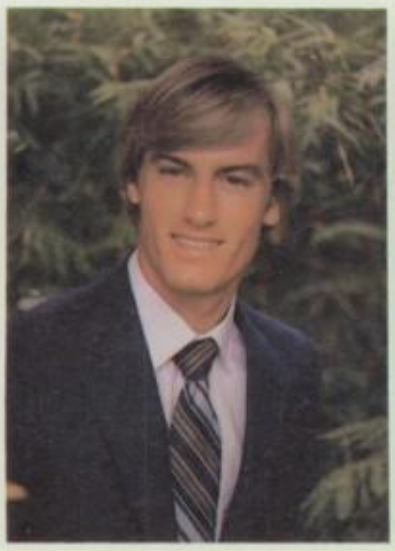

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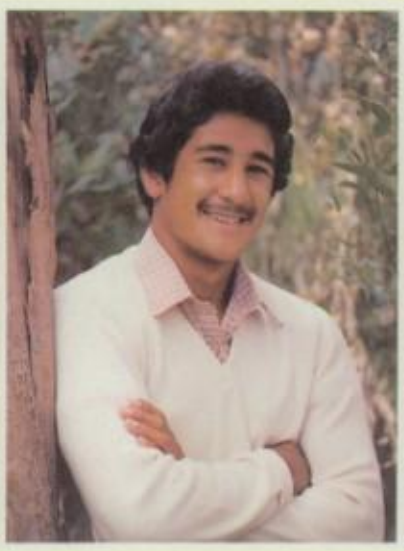

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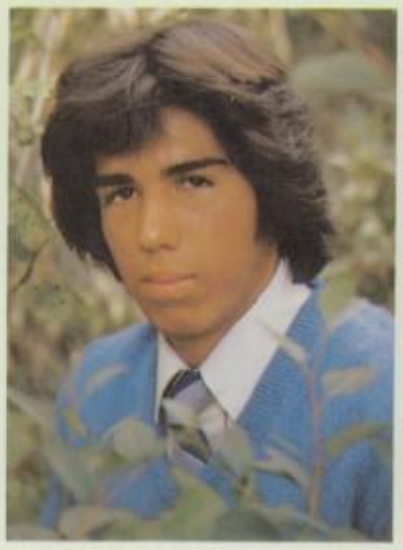

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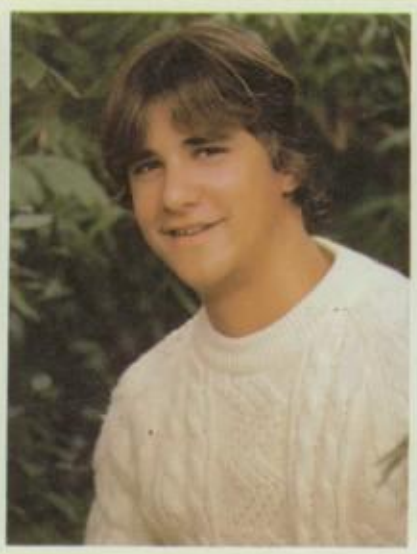

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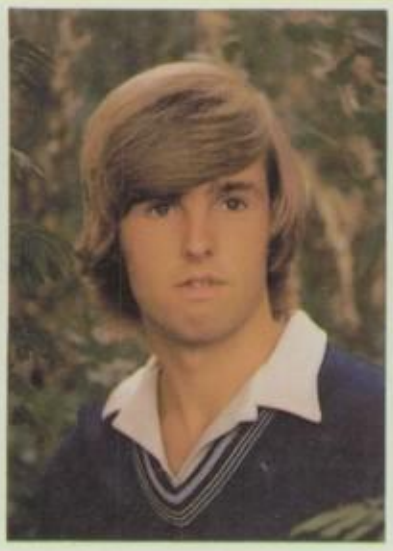

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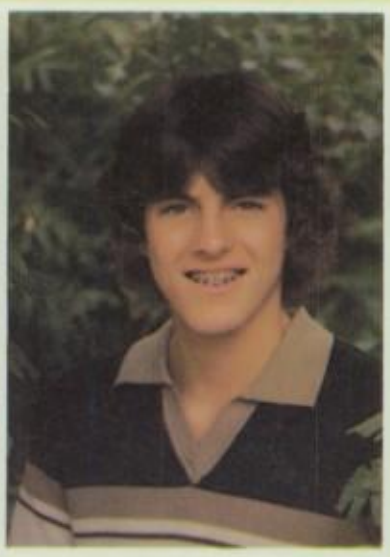

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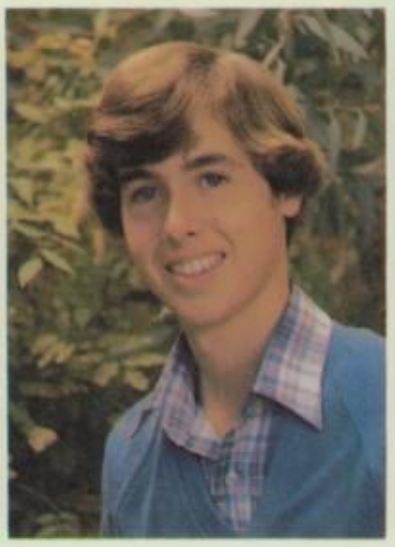

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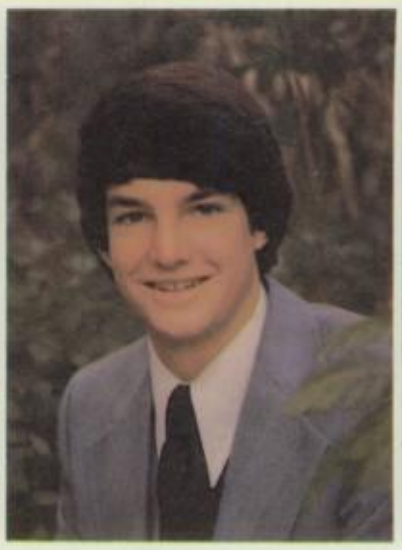

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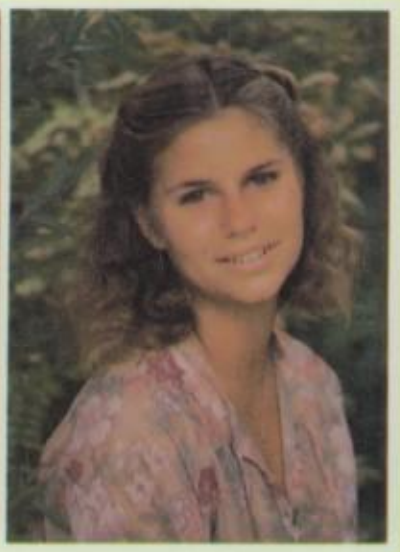

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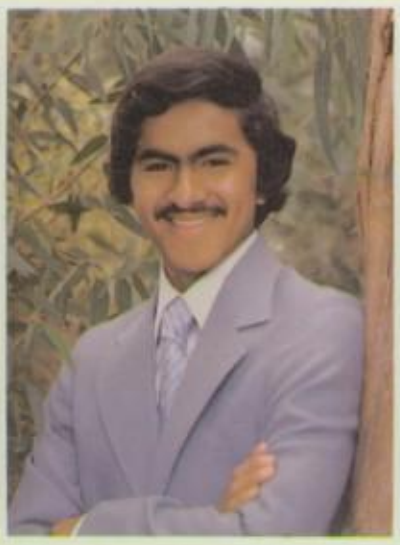

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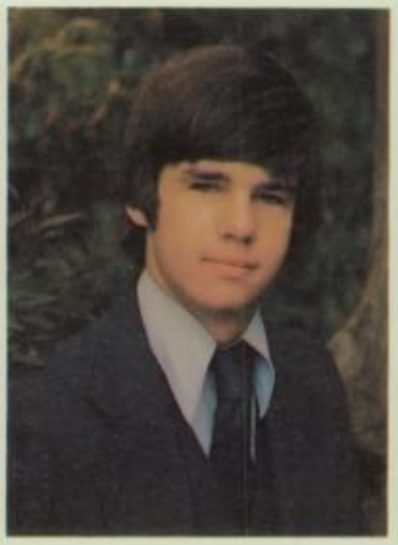

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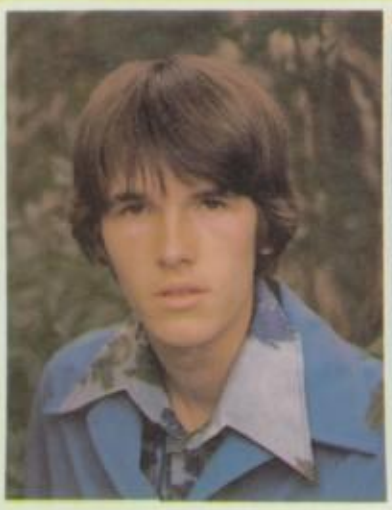

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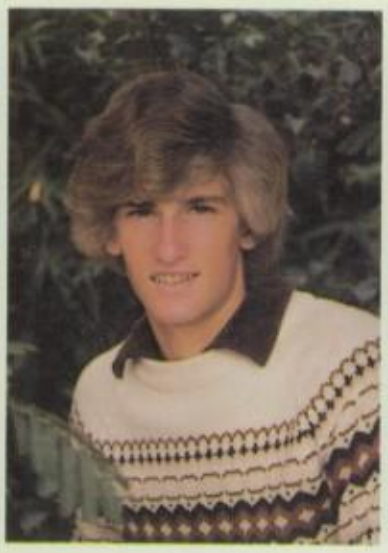

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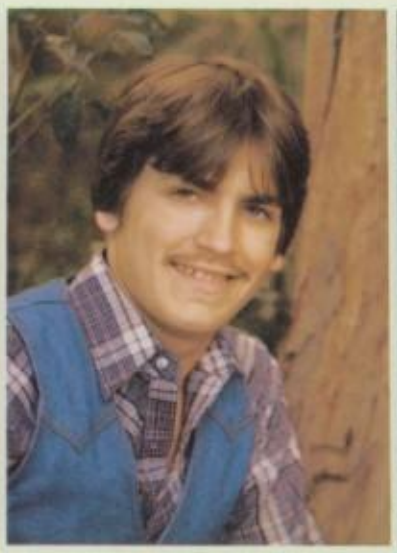

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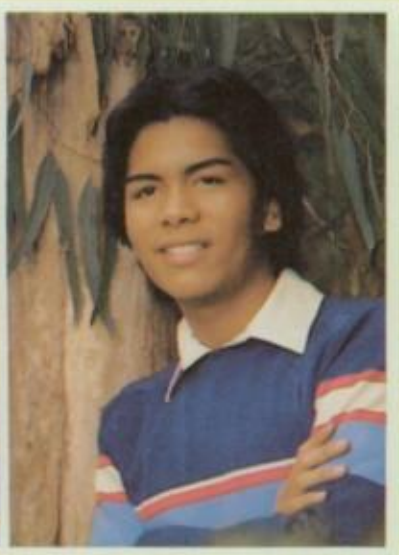

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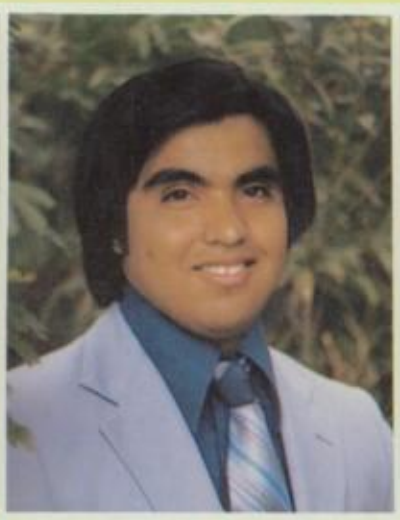

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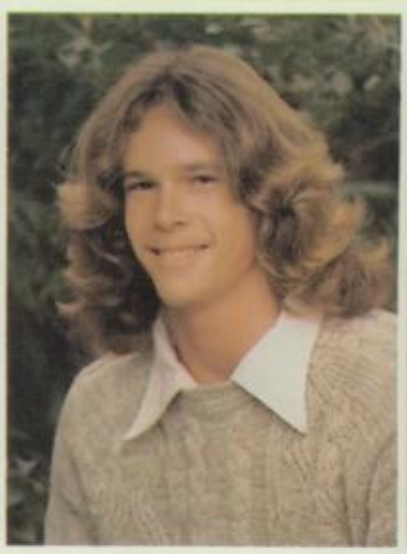

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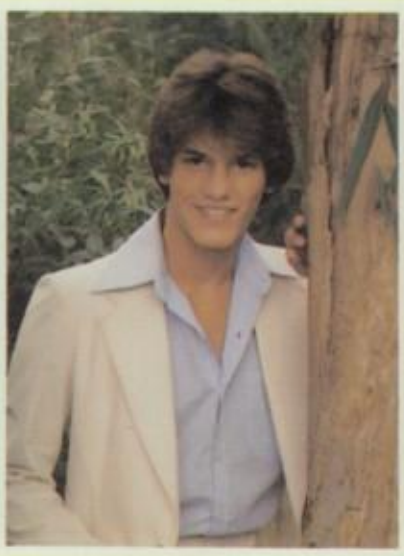

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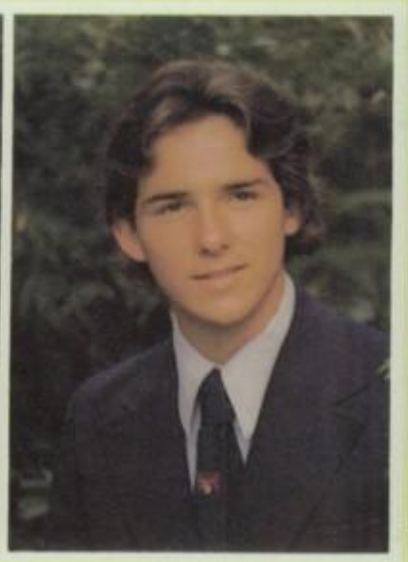

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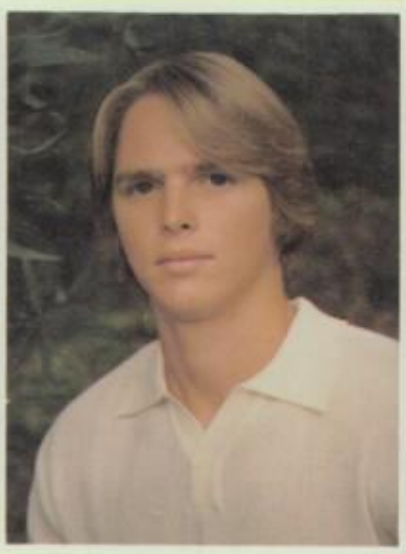

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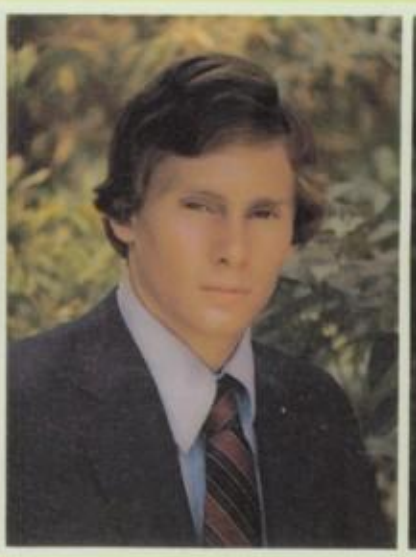

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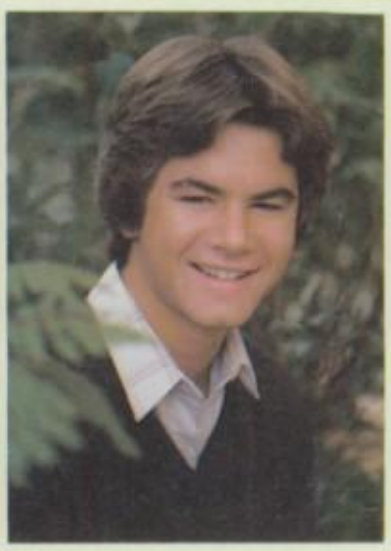

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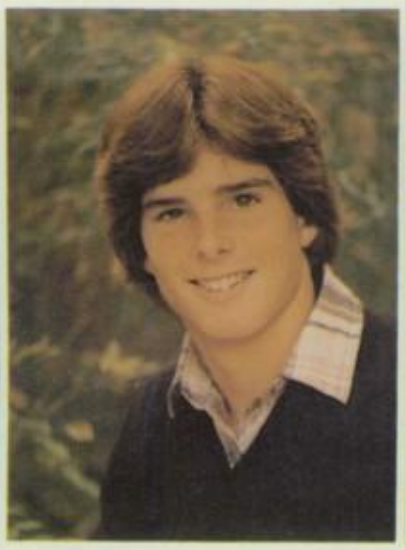

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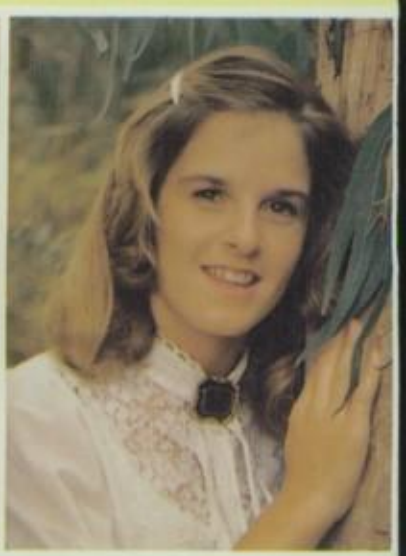

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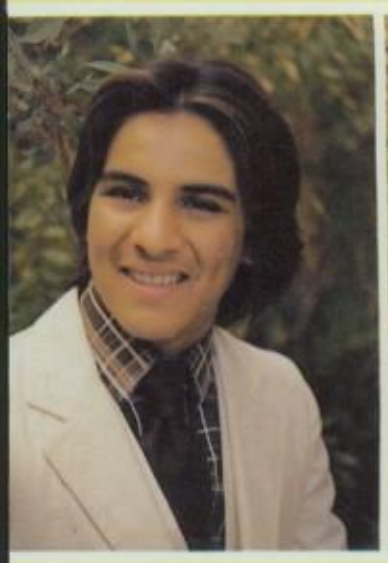

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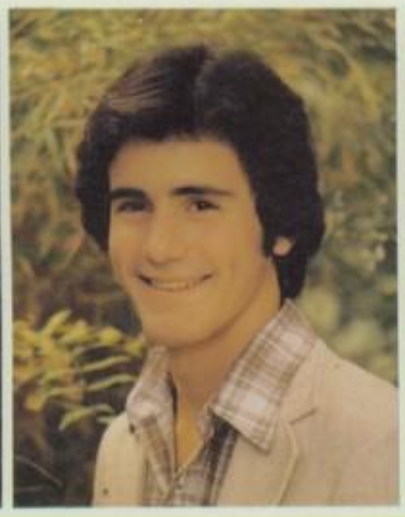

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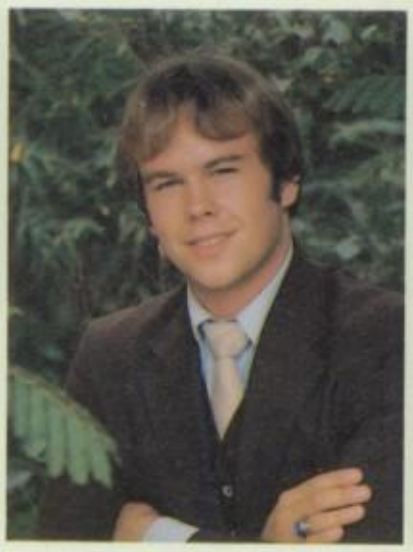

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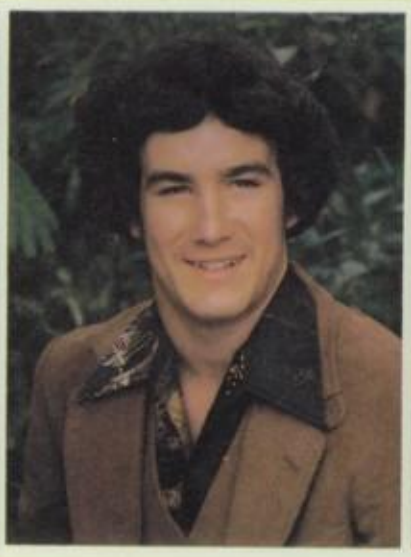

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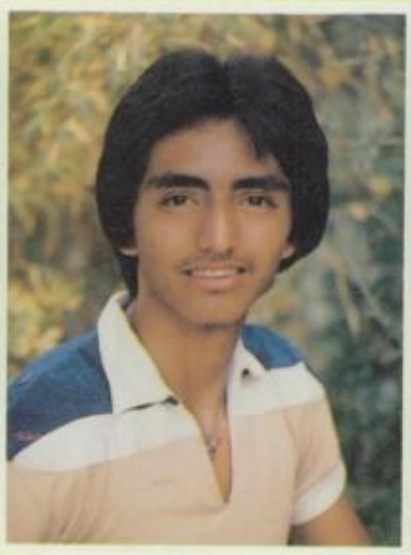

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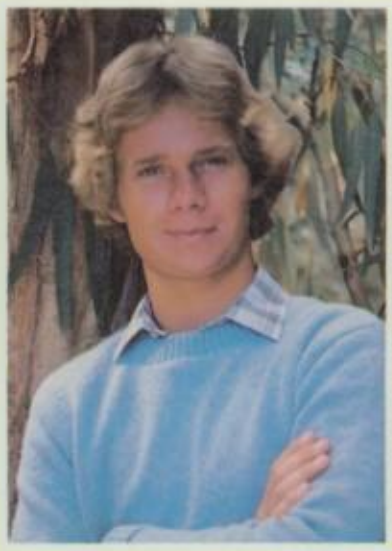

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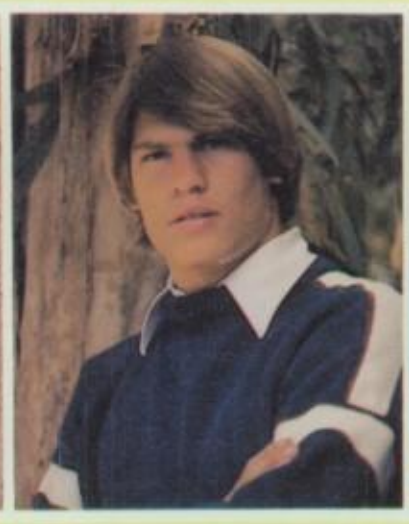

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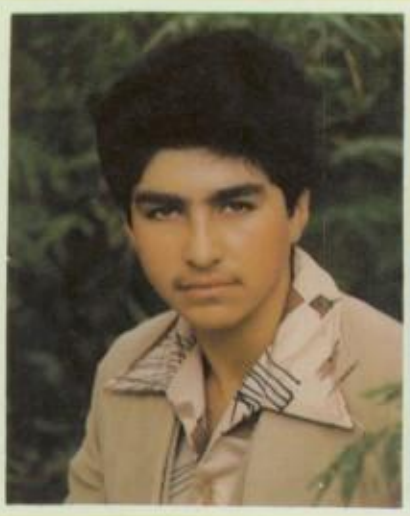

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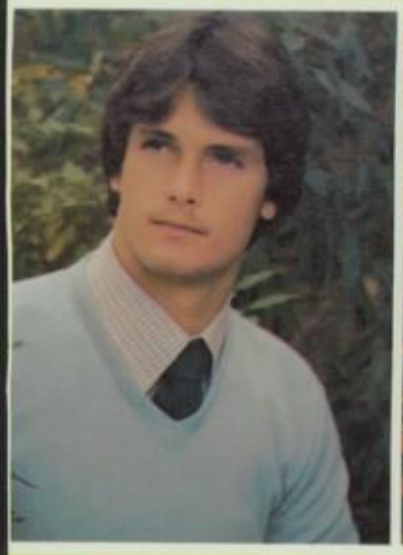

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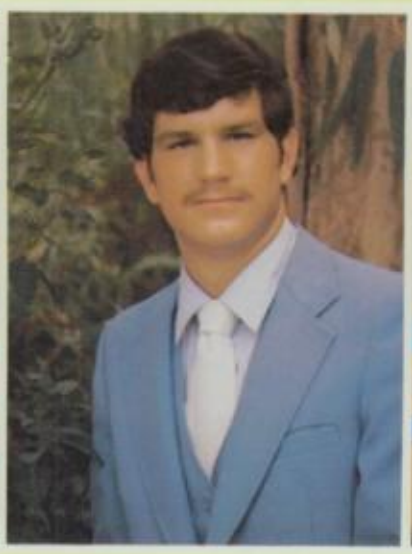

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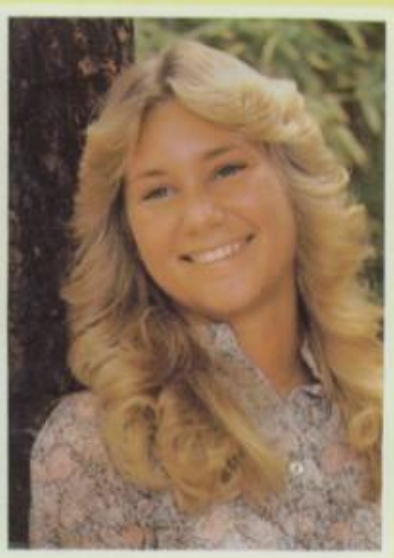

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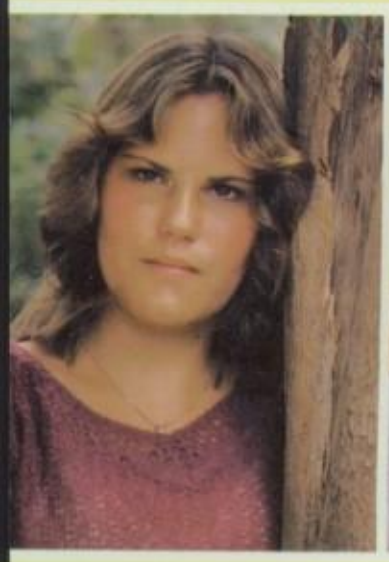

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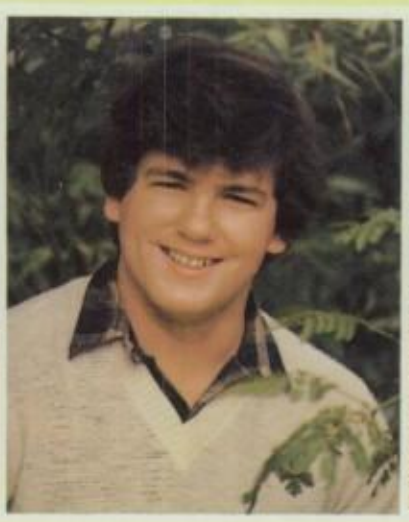

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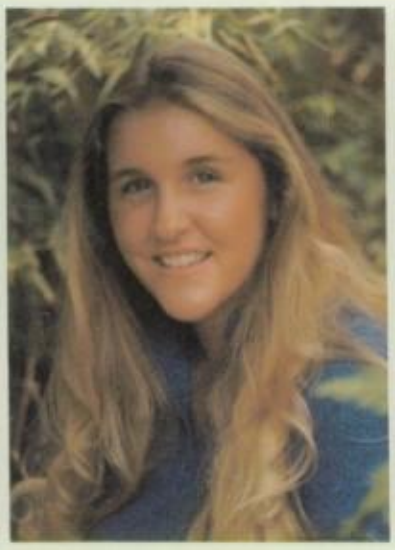

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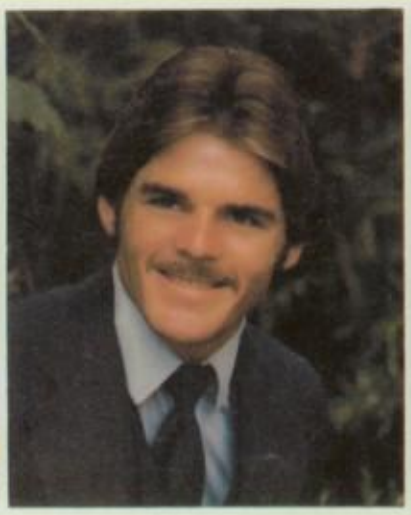

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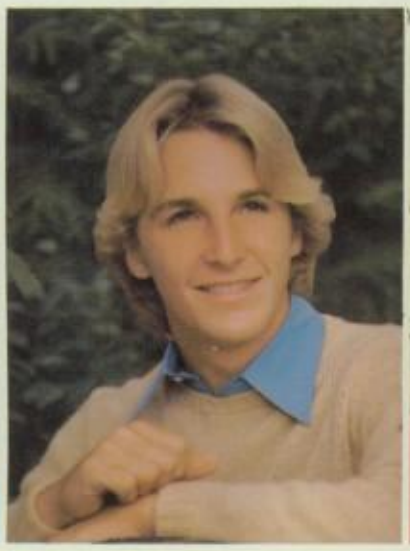

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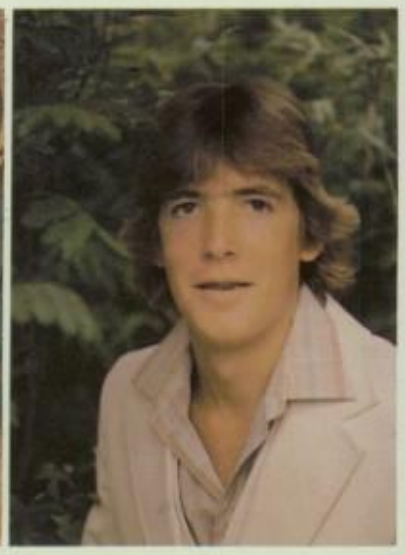

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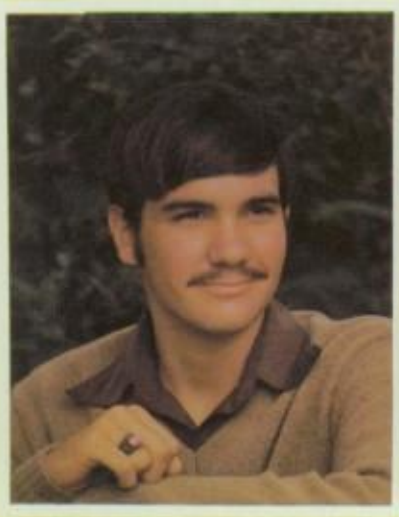

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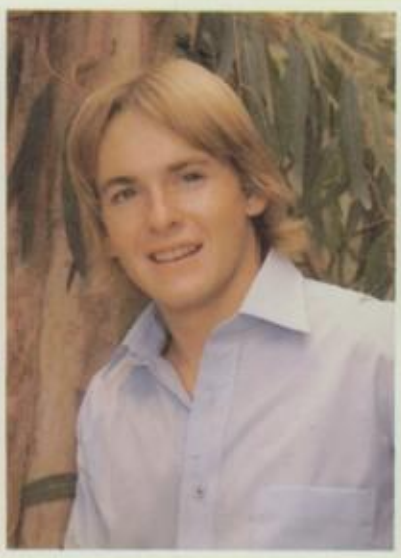

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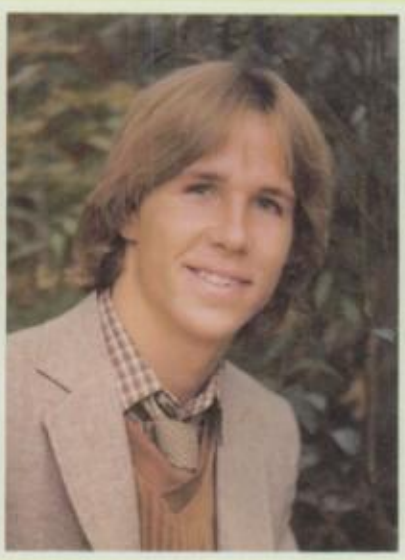

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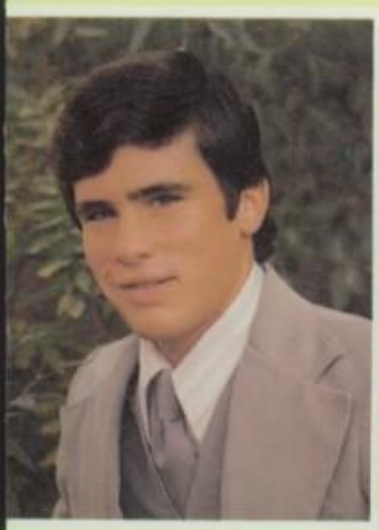

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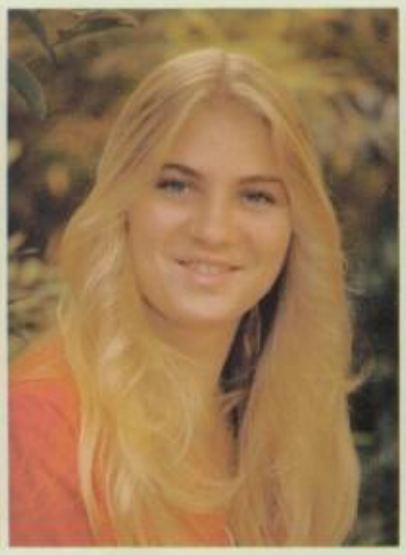

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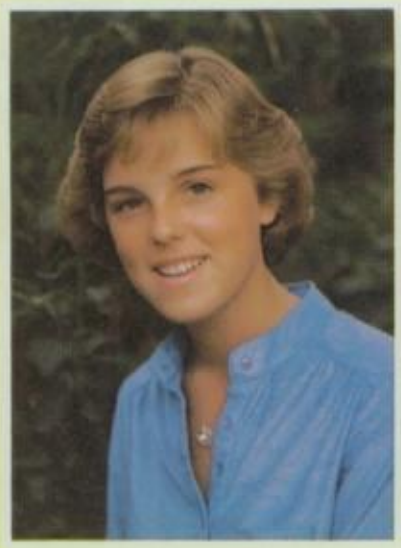

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Activities

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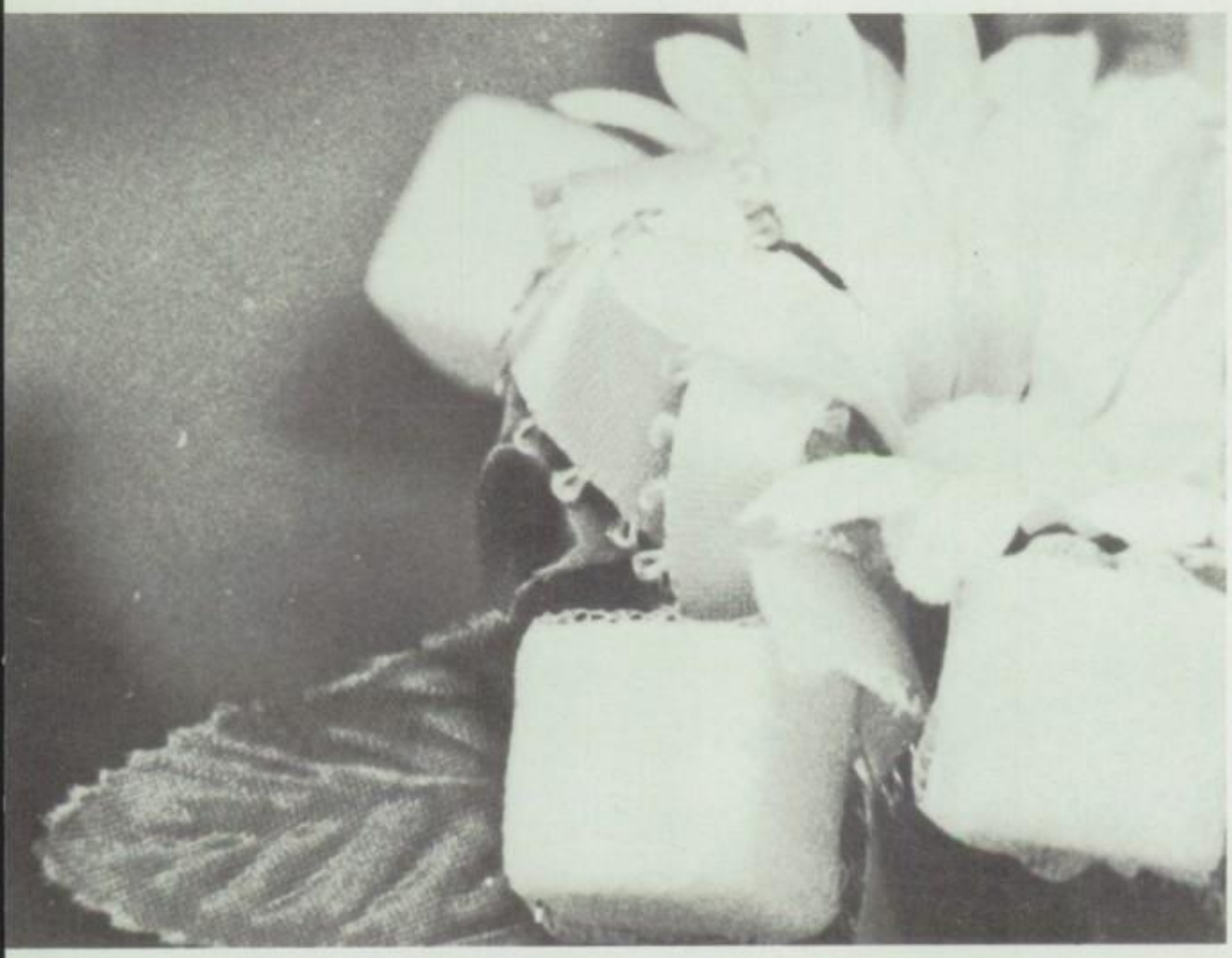
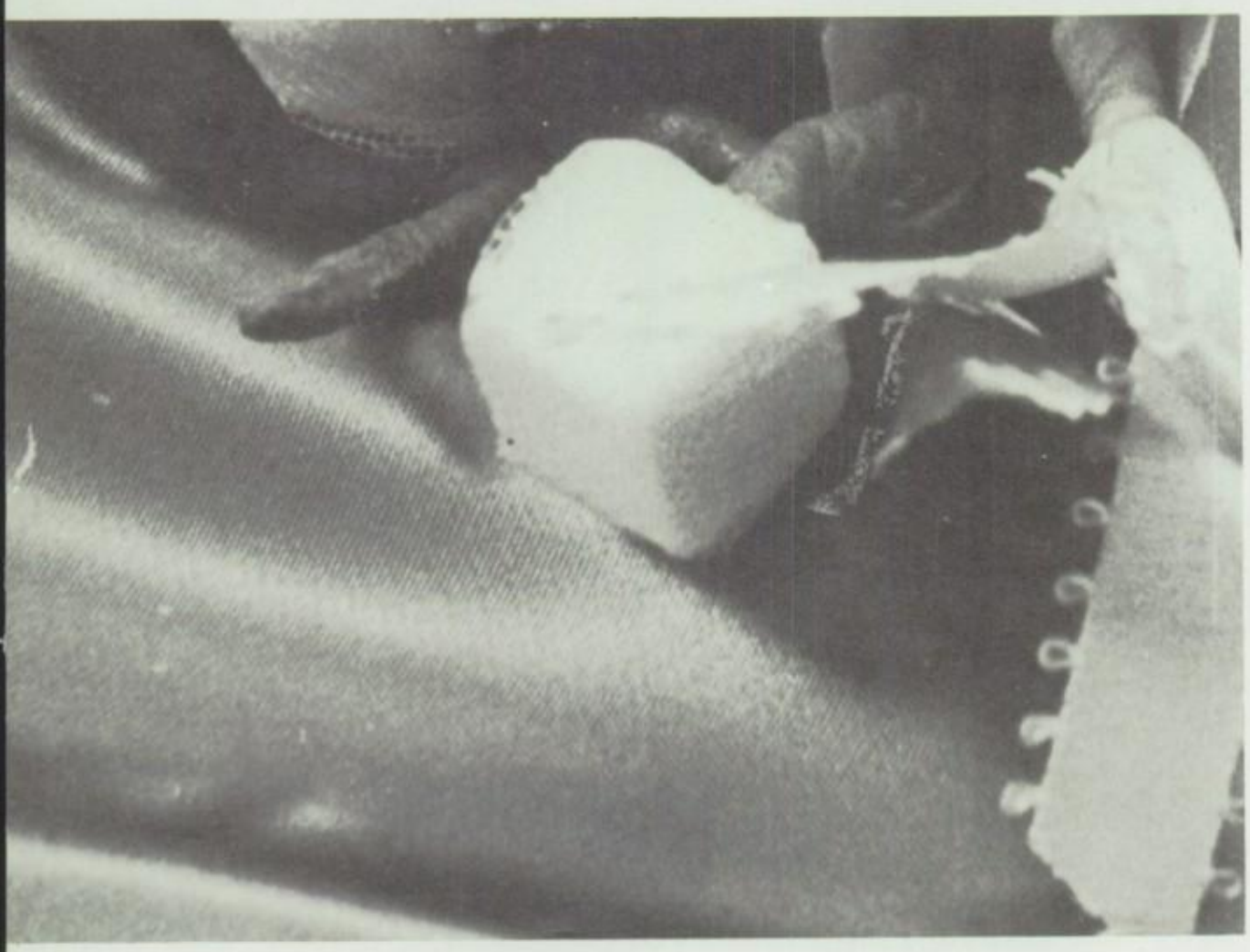




ASB vice president Alicia Urioste expresses her exuberance while painting a convention banner. Assisting her are Mike Brennan, Rocky Argent, Stephanie Hickethier, Debi Young, Kurt Miethke and Betsy Felton.

Pep rallies arouse school spirit, excitement

An intense energy provoking the victorious spirit was made contagious by 17 remarkably peppy girls throughout the year at sports pep rallies. These enthusiasts spent many hours diligently working on dynamic skits, dance routines and cheers. All of those hours paid off as they watched their enthusiasm sweep through the cheering crowds at the rallies. These frenzied activities paved the way to victory for the many different Panther teams.

At Right: Demonstrating just how much she loves hamming it up mascot Debi Young captures the audiences' attention. Debi is also ASB treasurer.

Above: Showing how Vista is always on top of things, varsity cheerleader Julie Lawrence is held up by Lori de Leon, Michele Gomeau, Lynnette Laney and Tam Crim. At left, Donna Stearman and Lisa Delpy. At right, Traci Locke and Michele Milord.

Above: Drill team leaders Kim Bedolla, Alicia Urioste, Carol Spargue, Ann Best, Lynn Gouveia and Colleen Dragula add style to the pep rallies.

With school spirit bubbling out of them, seniors "egg" their classmates on during pep rally.

Above: Seniors shine with pride over their triumph during the "shoe game" class competition. This was an easy victory for the seniors.

Above: Rocky Argent and Julie Rowan eat their way to victory with the juniors and sophomores not far behind. This was a pep rally class competition game.

Homecoming stirs cherished memories

A fading crown, an old straw hat, a Kermit-the-frog costume, a garish "peace" necklace: Homecoming 1980. The thrill of being asked or going with that special someone. The excitement of dressing up and participating in homecoming week . . . being dumped in the wheelbarrow race or dancing "the fish" while the band plays a popular song from the 60's. Senior Mark Reno's surprised face as he is chosen the best of three bachelors on the dating game by . . . his mother?!! Working hours upon hours trying to please the watchful eyes of the judges hoping your class float will win. Waiting with anticipation as the homecoming court dwindles down to Debi Young and Rhonda Whitlow. A picture of you and that special date. And last but surely not least, a wilted, brittle, red rose corsage, babies' breath yellowing from age, that brings back the memory of that star filled "Hollywood Night."

At right: Martha Crawford, sitting on Vince Ardito's shoulders, joins the mood of the 60's as the band plays a song of the era. This was the first 60's day in V.H.S.'s history.

Float building has become a homecoming tradition. Below, the juniors work with determination on their Cadillac float.

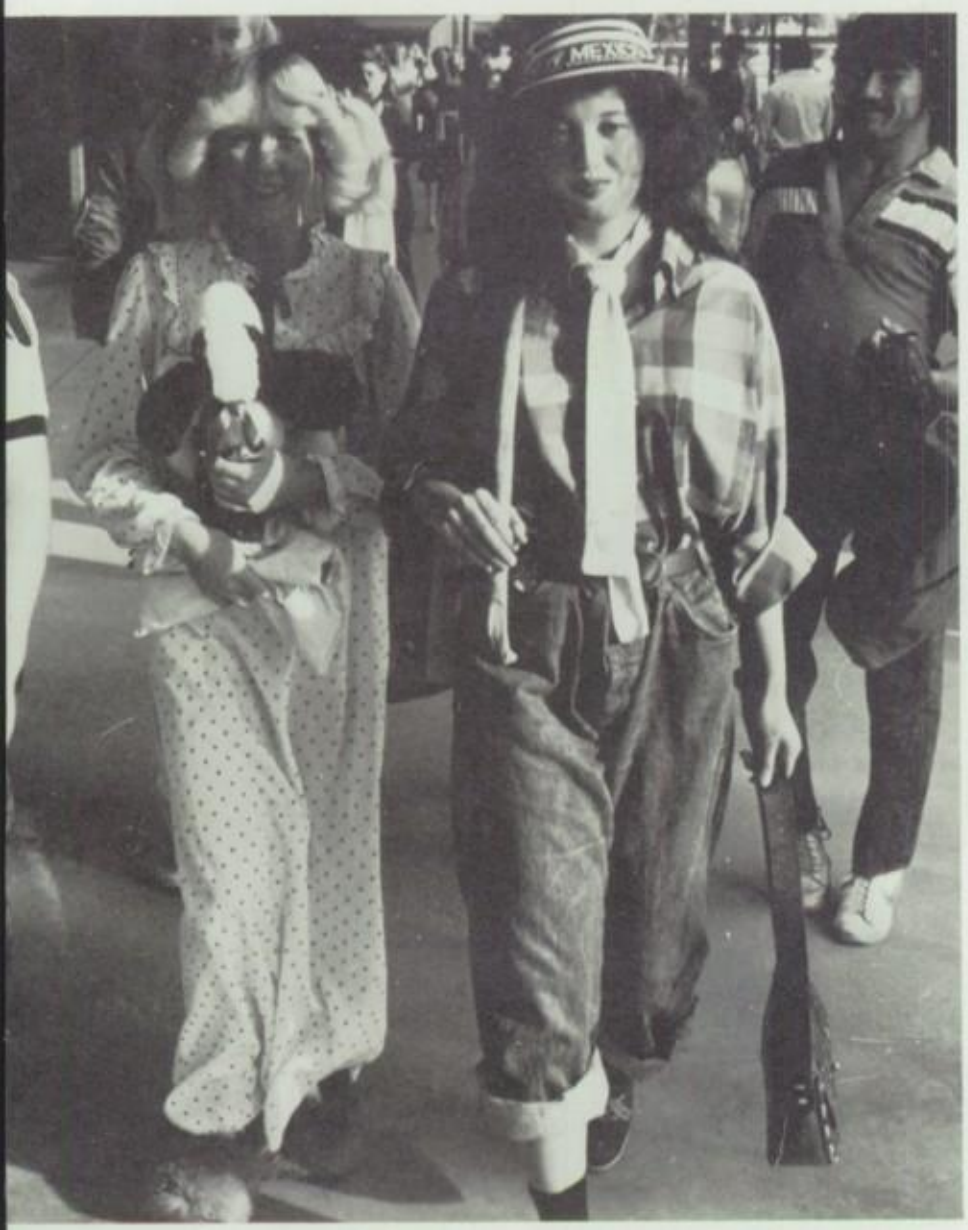
Below: princesses Donna Stearman, Rhonda Whitlow, Laura Sanano, Monica Robles, and queen Debi Young, tingle with excitement after receiving their crowns before thousands. Princess Donna Stearman is also a varsity cheerleader.

Albert Veytia, below: "skirts the issue" of homecoming by dressing up in Julie Browning's cheerleading outfit. Beside him is Roy Peiler.

At left, Cheering wildly for their senior float, enthusiastic students proclaim that "seniors rule." The seniors took second place in the float building competition.

Debi Young lets out a shout of surprise as Rhonda Whitlow is crowned first runner-up. Rhonda performed in the play "The Importance of Being Ernest" the following week.

Waiting impatiently to hear the "bachelorett's" decision as to which one of these eligible bachelors she will choose, are Craig Miller, Marc Reno, and Chet Johnston. The "bachelorette" was none other than Marc's mom.



Homecoming memories still linger on through excitement

Tradition was broken when Homecoming was cut from five days to three. It started with a "bang" on Hillbilly/ Western Day culminating in a genuine "hoe-down." Hilarious class competitions offered excitement and challenges for the different classes. Sixties Day followed with members of the band "Planet" performing at lunch. Mini-skirts and headbands swayed to the "Woodstock-like" music. Famous personalities such as Marilyn Monroe, Al Capone and Suprman stalked the halls on Friday as Celebrity/Hero Day was observed.

As Friday night rolled around the excitement grew as it unfolded into "Hollywood Night," with the crowning of Homecoming Queen Debi Young. "Hollywood Night," ended with a dance featuring the band "Planet" playing a variety of songs Saturday night. Even though Homecoming was only three days long there was just as much excitement and enthusiasm over it as was in the past.

On Celebrity/Hero Day, Melanie Lesoth and Cindy Piecukonis showed everyone just how much school spirit they had by parading down the halls to classes dressed up. These girls are both juniors.

Making "Hollywood Night" become a reality took many hours but these kids found out that it was worth it as they hear the overwhelming acceptance of the crowd as they walk before them. This Sophomore float won the float competiton.

Sixties Day brings back college memories for both Mr. Jeff Jones and Mr. Mark Herman, as they enjoy the entertainment the band provided for the day. The band was made up of members from the band "Planet."

Going over his lines while putting on his stage make-up, Bob Nanninga waits for the stage call. Bob also starred in "Cabaret."

Algernon Moncrieff (Bob Nanninga) rests before leaving to court Cecily Cardew (Lisa Sayles). Shon Cristy plays Lane the butler in "The Importance of Being Ernest."

Drama produces star performers

Singing, dancing, putting on make-up, and trying out for parts are just a few of the many things an actor or actress has to do. There are the many long rehearsals, the task of fitting costumes and most important the memorizing of their lines.

This is what the cast for "Cabaret" must have done in preparation for its performances March 25, 26, 27 and then again on April 2, 3, and 4. The two main characters were Sally Bowles performed by Martha Crawford and Darin Willis as Cliffard Bradshaw.

Other major roles were Frauline Schneider played by Pauli Ramos; Mike Montes, who portrayed Herr Shultz; Mike Brennan as the Master of Ceremonies; Frauline Kotz by Lisa Sayles; and Ernst performed by Bob Nanninga. "Cabaret" is set in Germany just prior to World War II.

A touching scene in "The Importance of Being Ernest" has the audience gripping their seats. This scene features most of the main characters of the play.

Putting on their make-up while psyching themselves up for the play are Lisa Schrader and Mike Brennan. Both had major roles in the play "The Importance of Being Ernest."

Finishing dancing her way into the part of Sally Bowles in "Cabaret," is Martha Crawford. Martha also had a lead role in "The Importance of Being Ernest."

HATS OFF TO

Wednesday, March 4 was officially named "Hats Off to Seniors Day." As the day finally rolled around, rain storms and Senate meetings were postponed and a yearbook adviser went into shock as about 600 cheerful seniors made their way happily onto the baseball diamond. More seniors showed up for the class picture than ever before in VHS history, thanks to the kind understanding of Principal Mr. Alan Johnson, who released all seniors from their fourth hour class 20 minutes early to form a number '81. The theme for the day emphasized crazy hats as many seniors participated by wearing various types of head ornaments.

SENIORS

Above: Toni Bordy shows her pride at being in the class of '81 by wearing a cowboy hat.

Below: Mary Festa and Jim Williams make friends with Hilde, a wolf belonging to campus supervisor Mr. Robert Farner. Wolves are not common visitors to the VHS campus.

Above: Best friends Kurt Hostetter, top, and James Maxwell show their silliness and class spirit by trying to break each others' necks.

Below: In typical senior style, Bob Nanninga, Lynette Laney and Carol Sprague display the senior motto, "Seniors, Whip 'em Good," and "Hats Off to Seniors" as they return from the senior class picture.

On a chilly November day 10 mighty seniors line up preparing to "whip" the underclassmen in the "crack the whip" competition. Above are Brandon Betz, Janine Sweeney, Betsy Felton, Mike Gould, Sandy Pate, Bob Nanninga, Kathy Pate, Michael Gay, Lynette Laney and Jerry Pommer.

Class competitions bring thrills to lunch

People stuck without a car at lunch can become quite bored with the same thing day after day. So seven years ago the ASB Council thought up the idea of offering class competitions once every two weeks to break up the monotony. This became so popular that the students began staying on campus just to participate or watch these fun-filled events. They include a pie-eating contest, tug-o-war, "crack the whip," super teams, the dress-up relay, and many others. Probably the most important of these is the float building contest during homecoming week. The class winning this competition is awarded 700 points, second place is awarded 500 and third gets 300. As of mid-February, the seniors were ahead with the sophomores in second place.

Some of the best events were held off until second semester to try to hold off spring fever and seniorities for just a little while longer.

Using a good eye, Kris Wright, above, aims the senior frisbee toward the o
shaped ring. Kris is ASB secretary.

Bill Laird, top picture: digs in devouring his cream pie. Bill is a junior.

bove: sophomores Norman Lasua and Eileen Curran ait nervously for the competition to start. The com- etition was "crack the whip."

Above: Janine Sweeney and Jerry Pommer fight to possess the last remaining seat in the classical game of musical chairs. The seniors won this competition.

Las Contoras, the Girls' Glee Club, hums a delicate tune. Tay Correia is president of this group.

Vince Ardito, Darin Willis, Jake Salazar, and Bill Workman take their hats off as they ham up their song in typical barbershop quartet style. The name of their group is the Black Cat Four Quartet.

Winter concert merges groups into song

On a cold December night, about 1,000 people crowded noisily into the dimly lit gym, anxiously waiting to hear the Panther Choir, Las Contoras, Meistersingers, Men's Choir, and the Regimental Band of the Panther Guard. The audience hushed, then broke into cheers as the 105-voice Panther Choir entered the gym and proceeded onto the riser.

As the lights dimmed on Mr. Don Bursvold, total darkness engulfed the audience as music swelled from the band's talented musicians into a dynamic sea of sound. As the warmups ceased the lights slowly rose and centered on the VHS Concert Band. The two numbers the band performed under the new direction of Mr. Ken Gammie were "Sleigh Ride" and "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring."

Mr. Bursvold explains the quizical lyrics of the song "Blow Blow Thou Winter Wind." The Choir sang seven songs at the Winter Concert.

Men's Choir sings the delightful old Carol, "Deck the Halls." Men's Choir is the largest men's section in Southern California.

Yvonne
Lots of luck
in the future
Bye
Kurt

Donna Stearman, Donna Ward, and Evelyn Gangano sing the cherished old hymn, "What Child is This?" Donna Stearman is also secretary for the Choir.

Mike Gould on bass and Ray Church on piano accompany the choir on its number, "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's "Messiah." Mike is also Choir president.

Convention theme motivates student politicians in March

"Students Meeting Tomorrow's Challenges" became a reality March 19 during the 1981 ASB Nominating Convention. Modeled after the national conventions, the ASB version's purpose was to reduce the number of candidate contenders to the top two nominees for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The candidates for the different offices campaigned for two weeks using posters, buttons, and speeches to gain the students' support.

Delegates were selected from the 10th grade English, 11th grade history, and 12th grade government classes. The delegates represented the student body by voting for the candidates their class chose to support.

Several television stations covered the convention which was attended by members of Vista City council, members of the Vista Board of Trustees, and ASB councils from other San Diego County schools.

Commissioner of Elections Sue McKinley, was in charge of running the convention. ASB Advisor Mr. Rob Gira along with the other ASB officers, helped to keep things running smoothly.

To cap off the event an elections dance was held March 20 at which time the 1981-82 ASB officers were announced. They are Brett Landis, president; David Devan, vice president; Michelle Hanson, secretary; and Jenny Blair, treasurer.

David Hubbard, Michele Gomeau and Darci Schmaltz give the floor person their full attention during the convention. It was later announced that Michele Gomeau is the new varsity head cheerleader.

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The annual Vice-Versa dance was highlighted by the crowning of King Rocky Argent as the presiding monarch over the festivities.

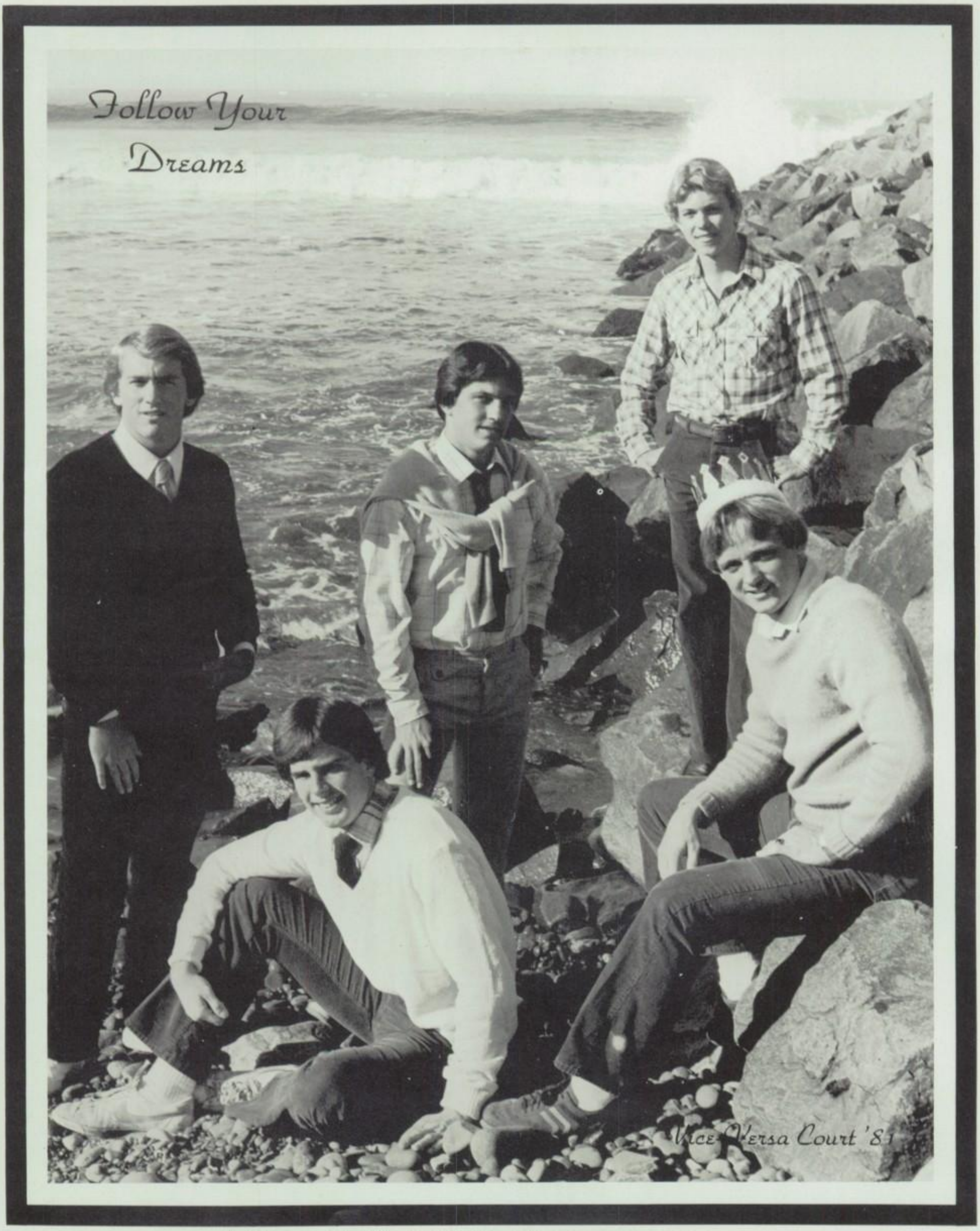
Live music punctuated by a gaily decorated gymnasium provided a soothing evening for all who attended.

The Vice-Versa court was presented floral leis and crowns, adding to the excitement of the evening.

At Right: Craig Miller cleverly steals the scepture as dance partner Jenny Blair observes. Below: Monique Garcia and Danny Equihua appear to enjoy the solicitude of each others' company.

Keith Seaman and Janine Sweeney dance quietly in the shadows to a slow, slow number.

Chet Johnston shares the floor with Debi Young. Keeping with the tradition of the Homecoming Queen crowning the Vice-Versa King. Debi had the honor of crowning Rocky Argent.



Chet Johnston Craig Miller Kimball Miller Keith Seaman "King" Rocky Argent

Students watch with sheer enjoyment as Troy Miethke, Tadd Lee and Lisa Pine take out their intended revenge on Mr. Dennis Hildalgo by smearing cream pie over his entire head. The cost of the pie was shared by the three students.

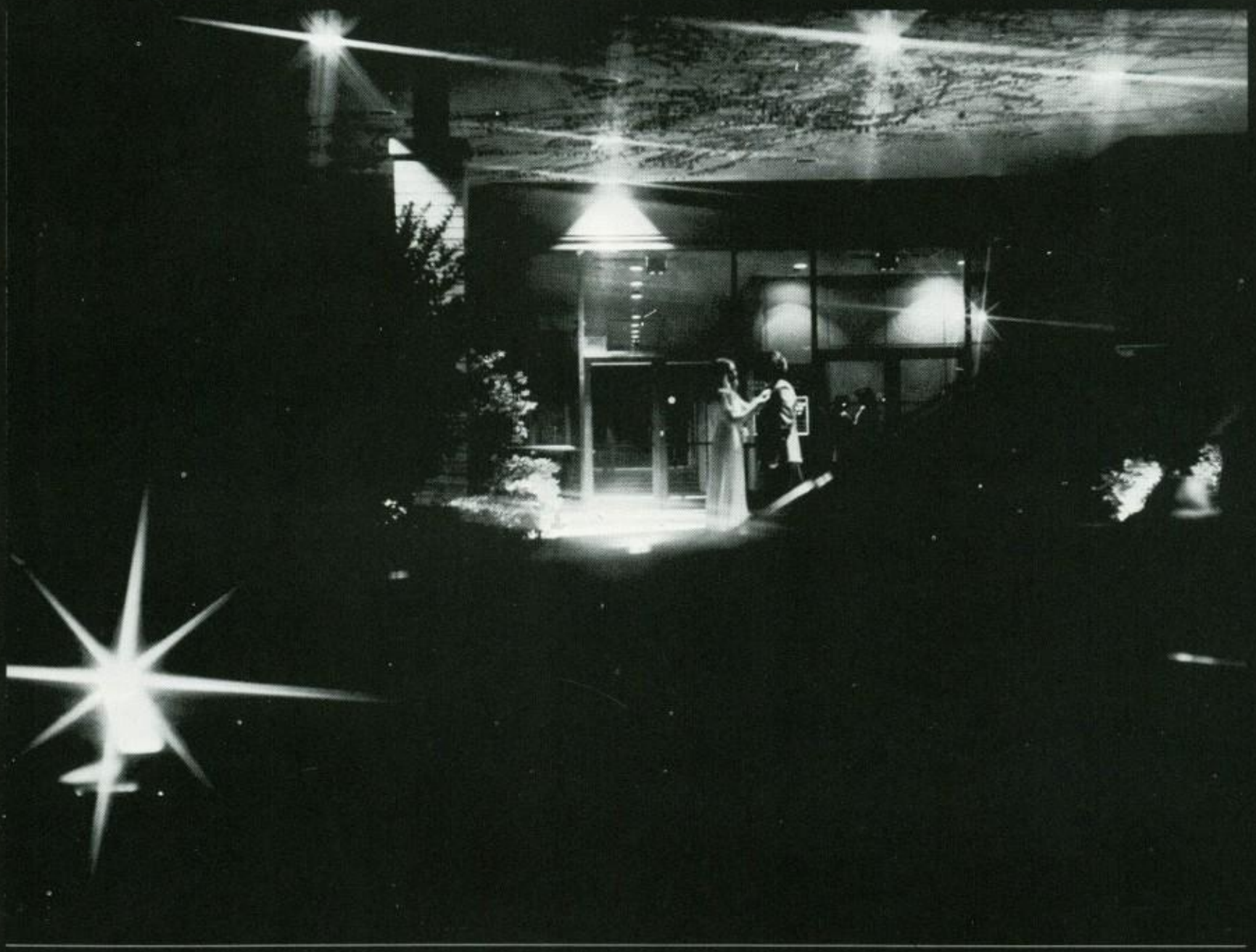
Jennifer Fulkman takes out her aggressions by walloping a teacher in the face with a wet sponge. This cost her 25 cents for three sponges. Junior Bill Iwasako watches.

Club Carnival features displays, excitement

Display tables, shows and interested students were a common sight at the Club Carnival in the Fall. The various clubs on campus either set up displays, sponsored contests, or put on shows to inspire students to join clubs. The pin˜ata and the pie-throwing event were among the unquestionable favorites of the day.

Taking time out to express his love for his duck, Ken White stands away from the crowds whle holding his lovable pet. There were a great many animals seen wandering around the carnival.

Mike Malone sits with a "frozen" face as Pauli Ramos adds character to it. Mike Malone is a member of the varsity water polo team.



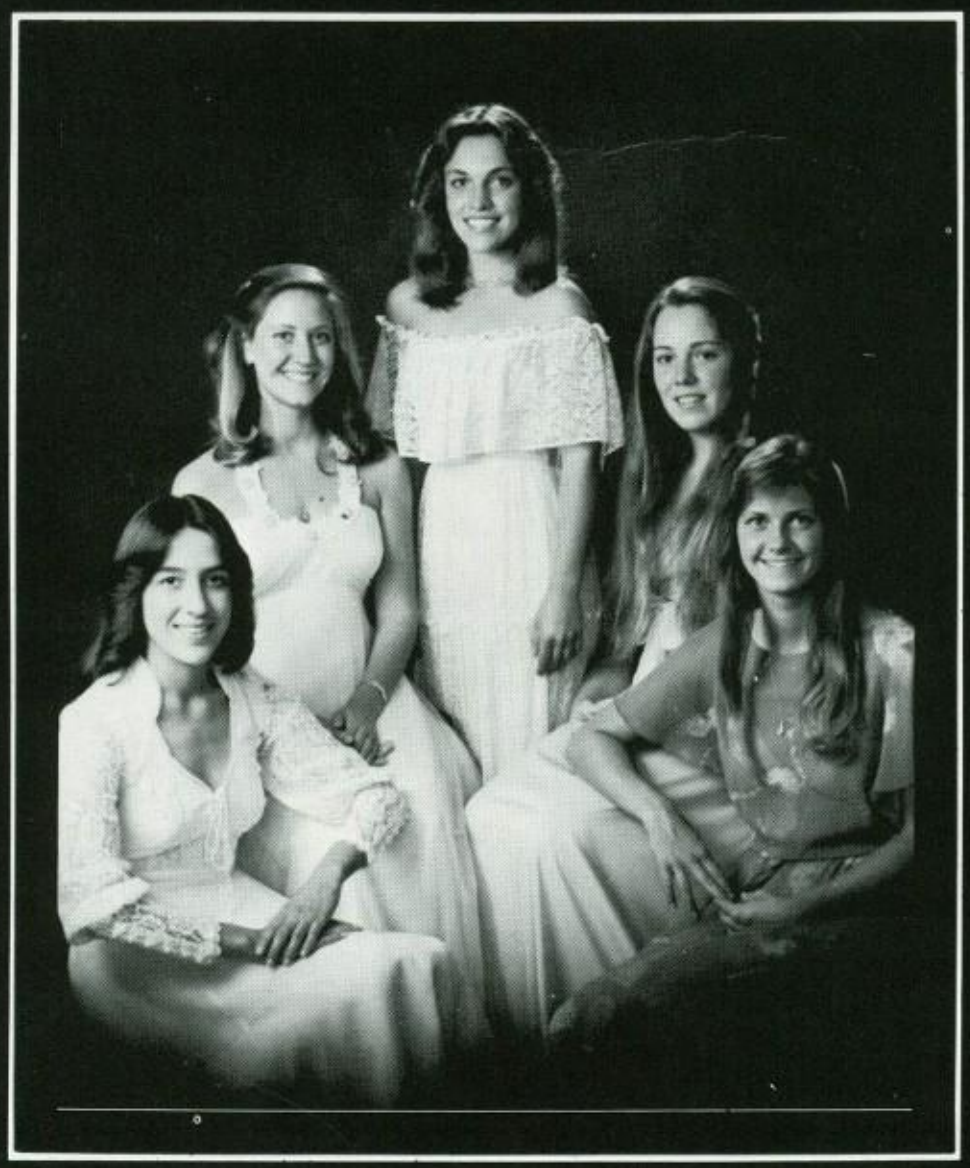
As the Lights Dim and the Music Fades, Prom 1981 Has Become a Memory

A sharp intake of breath, and an exclamantion of pure awe escaped nearly every couple this year, as they stepped one foot inside the door of the Junior-Senior Prom. The normally elegant NCO Club ballroom had been transformed magically into the dreamland of Paradise Park. Trees, flowers, park benches, red and white striped awnings, Keystone cops, a gazebo and even a carousel contributed to the atmosphere enveloping a romantic "Saturday in the Park."

The evening of May ninth proved to be the success that the Junior Class Council had been hoping for, as hundreds showed up to listen to the harmonious sounds of MAXX and view the unveiling of Prom Queen Kris Wright.

Yet another highlight which made this prom a standout from all others was the presence of several mimes who visited individual tables with short, entertaining routines.

With the setting so appropriate for an evening of magic, several couples were seen taking a moonlight stroll along the richly illuminated Carlsbad shoreline.



At right: Princess Kim Bedolla, Princess Molly Fisher, Princess Lynette Laney, Princess Betsy Felton and Queen Kris Wright.

Saturday
in the Park

At Right: The rapturous crowd professes to all who's number one. The ASB section is for high school students only.

After the game and after the dance, many students visit the various pizza places around town. Below: Beth Richardson and Elizabeth Shoemaker laugh as Andy Crouch, quarterback, pours some soft drink.

Above: Halftime shows are "routine" for drill team members Sharon Amend and Tina Snyder.

Right: "Slow Dancing," "Swaying to the Music," "Just Me and My Girl" . . . Where else but at an after game dance? Song by Jack Tempchin.

Below: Janine Sweeney, Traci Locke, Cindy Hoggan, Sharon Stuurmans, Cathy Pate and Peggy Fake wait with eager anticipation for the varsity football players to come ripping through the sign. Pep club members make signs for each football game.

Above: Donna Stearman, Tre' Arnold, Roberta Platzner, Jim McCabe, Francine Johnston, Bret Forester, and Diana Moore enjoy each other's company at an after-game dance. The dances are held after most home games.

Friday night fever excites Vistans

Shoulder-padded athletes aren't the only people who put time and effort into making a Friday night the highlight of the weekend.

For example, halftime festivities feature exciting entertainment offered by the colorful band, drill team, and flag corps as they march majestically onto the field. The students involved in these groups spend many hours diligently working on their intricate routines.

Many other activities are centered around Friday night games. Dances, pizza, and Pepsi with one's friends are just some of the things that follow the grid classics.

Gong Show

The first semester Gong Show was again a hit as 23 acts performed before the judges and audience. Many hours of hard work and dedication were put into preparing the acts and the actual organization of the show by the masqueres and drama department.

The judges were again chosen for their sense of humor, fairness, and ability to stomach really bad acts. They were: Mr. Jeff Jones, Lynnette Laney, Mr. Mark Herman, Mr. Daniel Davey and Mrs. Virginia Shannon.

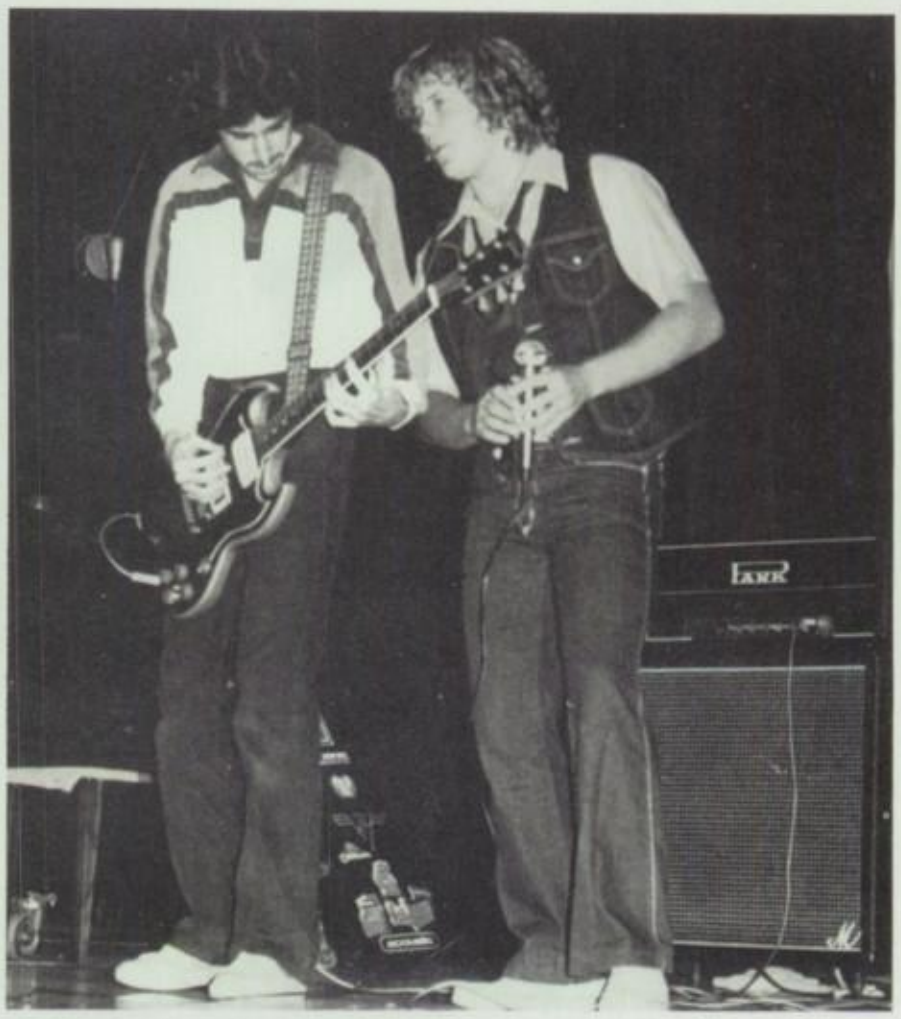
Master of ceremonies was Michael Montes; stage manager was Pauli Ramos and stage hand was Bob Naninga.

At Right: First place winner Leah Eiferman pours her heart into the song "Prisoner." Unfortunately, Leah moved to Las Vegas early in November.

Above: Carol Sprague shows her style and charm in this dance routine. Carol is a three-year drill team veteran.

At Left: "Hey, Big Spender!" sing Shelly Odneal and Valinda Bartly to good-looking Vince Ardito. Vince is also in Meistersingers.

Below: Vince Maiorano on guitar and Darrel Makarie the lead singer, capture the audience's attention with their rock band. This act took second place.



Mr. Mark Herman peeps out from beneath his mask to get a better look at an unbelievable act. The judges are Mr. Mark Herman, Mr. Daniel Davey, Lynnette Laney, and Mrs. Virginia Shannon.

VHS Students Shine at Pageant

Although the annual Miss Vista contest is not a Vista High School activity, several VHS students entered the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event in March.

The girls are judged on their appearance, and poise under pressure. The winner represents Vista in the Fairest of the Fair competition at the Del Mar Fair in June.

Although no VHS student came away with the crown, three did receive recognition by the judges. Rhonda Whitlow, well known for her athletic exploits, was presented with the Miss Congeniality trophy. Cheerleader Michelle Milord came in second-runner-up in the overall tally, and Kristen Cole was judged to be first runner-up.

The Meistersingers presented entertainment at the event, staged at Lincoln Junior High School. Other entertainment was provided by the tap dance team of Lisa Delpy and Lori DeLeon, among others associated with Vista High.

Meistersingers, under the direction of Mr. Don Bursvold, perform at the pageant during a break in the action.

Rhonda Whitlow

Above: Michelle Milord, second runner-up, congratulates the winner of the Miss Vista Pageant. At Left: 1st runner-up Kristen Cole.

Above: Michelle Milord models an evening gown

Student Life

More work goes on behind the training of a leader than one might assume. For instance, summer camps play an important role in establishing the confidence and providing for the experience and the practice which is definitely needed in taking on such responsibilities.

Not only do the cheerleaders, drill team leaders, girls' field hockey players and staff members of the **Panther Print** attend summer camps, but also the drum major, ASB President and yearbook editor gain new ideas and techniques to bring back to their respective fields at VHS.

Varsity cheerleaders attended a week at USA Cheerleading camp held at University of California at San Diego which taught them many new dance routines and cheers. Spirit sticks were awarded to the squad for their unbelievable enthusiasm, and head cheerleader Lynette Laney was asked to apply for an instructor's position at the camp the following year.

Camp Cuyama was the sight of Laura Sanano's California Association Student Councils Camp, where she stayed for five days. Attending speaking classes, seminars in leadership and organizational meetings, Laura was kept quite busy learning about presidential duties.

Leaders of the drill team "camped out" at Santa Barbara College for a week in hopes of acquiring more knowledge in all aspects of dance. Kick sticks (rewards given to the team with the highest kicks) were presented to the VHS leaders along with other awards in different areas.

Panther Print editor-in-chief Karen Brown, news and feature reporter Laurie Smith and Bill Wright, photography editor, spent one summer week at the University of California at Santa Barbara for a newspaper production camp. But the week wasn't only full of academic stimulation as an awards dinner banquet, a dance, and a talent show offered the camp participants a chance to unwind and make new friends in a relaxed atmosphere.

Yearbook production is yet another part of the camps circuit, as editor-in-chief Sally Becktel found out last August. The University of California at San Diego granted seven days of graphic design, layout, and seminar classes which taught many "behind the scenes" production tips.

Camps, though sometimes expensive, usually succeed in their intensive training of aspiring leaders, providing the opportunity for young people to learn more about themselves and their desired fields.

Above: drill team leaders Alicia Urioste, Kim Bedolla, Colleen Dragula, Lynn Gouveia, Ann Best and Carol Sprague. At right: ASB president Laura Sanano.

At right: ASB president Laura Sanano.

Summer camps attract Panthers

Lynnette Laney, Julie Lawrence and Debi Young, were captured with spirit by their attendance at cheerleading camp.

Varsity cheerleaders Michelle Gomeau, Lynnette Laney, Debi Young, Michelle Milord, Lisa Delpy, Tam Crim, Donna Stearman, and Traci Locke take time out from their busy schedules at camp to ham it up.

Attending Journalism Workshop in Santa Barbara (from back to front) are: Panther advisor Ms. Martha Lindey, photo editor Bill Wright, second semester editor-in-chief Karen Brown and news and feature reporter Laurie Smith.

La Revista editor-in-chief Sally Becktel attended yearbook workshop at UCSD, where La Revista advisor Marv Abrams serves as an instructor.

We had fun in '81

The new decade brings more than just ten years to eternity. It promises a variety of new fads. These bring fun and excitement to the teen-age mind.

The "in-thing" of this phase runs mostly toward fashions.

Some of the most common things on campus are: Designer jeans, bermuda shorts, baggies, Ocean Pacific wear, and the everlasting Levi's. Though these fashions are popular there are those who like to wear something original which shows their individuality.

The more popular styles in shoes are made up of Vans, Nikies, Cherokees, Crayons, and cowboy boots, which came when the Western craze took the nation by storm. Now that the "Urban Cowboy" has up and taken off, something new has taken its place, "New Wave."

New Wave and Punk Rock are among the fads now underway. Hair is dyed bright pink; clothes are of the more flourescent colors; outrageous sunglasses and music itself have taken off from songs like "Whip It" and "Turning Japanese."

Collecting buttons is a bit of a craze. Among buttons at VHS students go for are those reading "Mod," and "B-52's."

Whether walking to class or the beach, students have found a variety of footwear to entertain their toes.

Jeri Mann exhibits the new fad in hair styles, "The Crop Top."

Of the fads that hit VHS the rainbow is among one of the most popular; but few realized how much it means, catching the eye of students with the hope of bringing peace and well-being.

Wool skirts and sweaters were rewarding for many of the students who had an interest in them during the winter.

Five of the more popular name brand designer jeans are Sasson, A Smile, Levi's, Jordache, and Gloria Vanderbilt. Some of these brands are worn by boys as well as girls.

Above: Americans show pride with banners and yellow ribbons welcoming home the 52 former hostages. A Vista supermarket typified our jubilation with this banner.

1980-81 A Year in Review

As each year progresses, many exciting as well as tragic events happen. Whether they take place within a community, our nation or the world, they are all news events that somehow affect our environment.

Highlighting the 1980-81 school year was the release of the 52 American hostages from Iran after 444 days of captivity. The release followed enormous international pressure upon Iran, as that nation fought a protracted war against neighboring Iraq.

Coinciding with the hostage release was the landslide election of former California Governor Ronald Reagan to the presidency over incumbent Jimmy Carter.

Sports played a major roll in 80-81 as the San Diego Super Chargers came within a game of the Superbowl which was unfortunately won by the Oakland Raiders.

Tragedy struck around the world as earthquakes devastated parts of Italy, fires in Las Vegas gutted the MGM and Hilton hotels and a crazed gunman ended the life of hit-singer and ex-Beatle John Lennon in New York.

World War III was narrowly averted when computer errors triggered two false nuclear alarms. Errors in the US defense network computer system in Colorado sent out false signals that Soviet land-based and submarine-based nuclear missiles had been launched against us.

An incident such as this reminds us that whereas we have entered the age of nuclear power, we are threatened by the horror of nuclear destruction, as well. This is a time which requires wisdom, courage, and knowledge.

Middle: President Ronald Reagan waves energetically to the crowd after the inaugural ceromony. The event took place January 20.

Left: Still loved ex-Beatle John Lennon died at gunpoint in New York. Even today his songs are hitting the number one spot on music charts.

BULLETIN

President Ronald Reagan was wounded by gunfire March 30 as he emerged from a Washington, D.C. hotel. The assassination attempt was carried out by a lone gunman using a .22 calibre "Saturday Night Special." Despite enormous blood loss, the president survived. Also shot were press secretary James Brady, secret service agent Tim McCarthy and police office Thomas Delahanty. *La Revista* had been put to bed just 18 days earlier.

STUDENTS OF THE SEMESTER

Toward the completion of this special section, social science instructor Dr. David Wiebrecht introduced the "Students of the Semester" awards, basee on faculty recommendations. The recipients for the first semester are: Rorke Weigandt, geometry analysis/physics; Laurie Teeters, algebra II/trigonometry; Caryn Hatten, plane/solid geometry; Thinh Nguyen, algebra I; Matt McKnight, general math; Theresa Murillo, physical education; Luis Hernandez, physical education; Lisa Delpy, physical education leadership; Kerry Avery, agriculture; Joe Flynn, lab science; Theresa Huerlimann, vocal music; Scott Lumpkin, instrumental music; Randy Clevers, wood, auto; Paul Evans, metal auto; Scott Lee, wood, metal, auto; Johanna Von Gundell, German; Betsy Stafford, French; Roy Colucci, Spanish; Micah Watkins, art assistant; Pete Amend, photo; Cecilia Lopez, secretarial; John Schuster, drivers' education.

Below Left: are, Back: Kerry Avery, Joe Flynn and Scott Lumpkin. Front: Micah Watkins, Rorke Weigandt, Roy Colucci and Theresa Huerlimann.
Below Right: are Back: Johanna Von Gundell, Randy Cleavers, Matt McKnight. Front: Thinh Nguyen, Cecilia Lopez, Lisa Delpy, Pete Amend and Luis Hernandez.
Not Pictured: Laurie Teeters, Caryn Hatten, Theresa Murrilo, Paul Evans, Scott Lee, Betsy Stafford and John Shuster.

La Revista

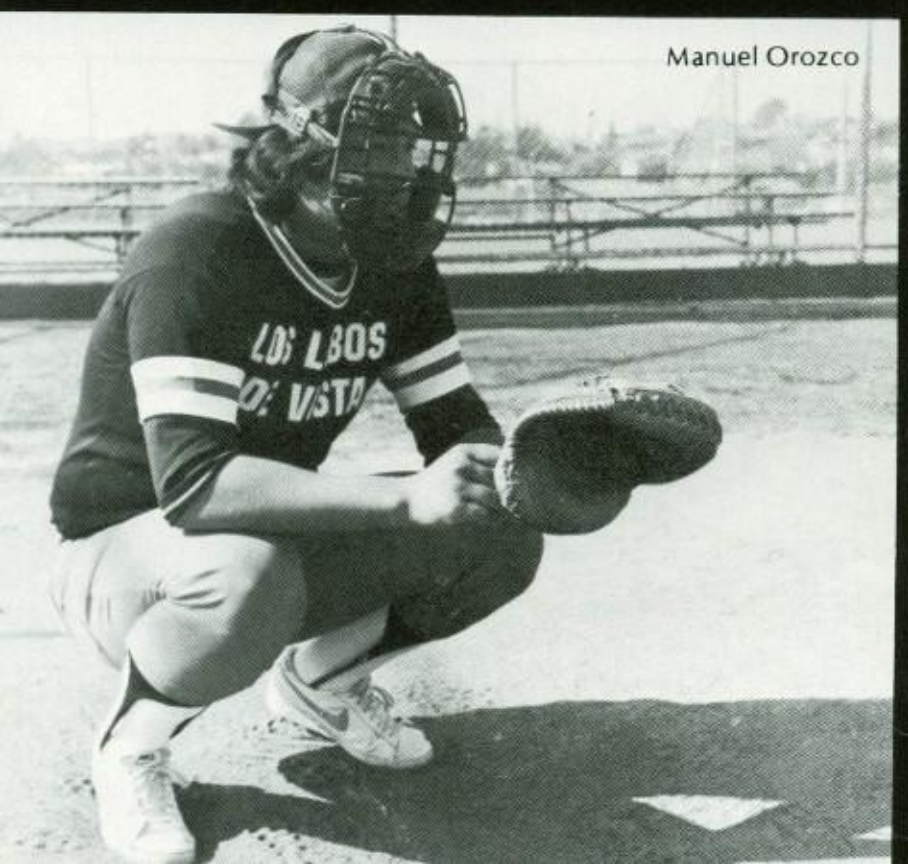
recognizes talent at VHs

Throughout every school, all students should receive recognition for something in which they excel. However, La Revista lacks the space to adequately applaud the efforts of each VHS student, but we wish to make a start.

Seven Panthers were selected at random to be featured on this page and the two following. They are in order of presentation: Manuel Orozco, Lori Lesher, Maleeah Wernsing, Annette Anderson, Eric Hammond, Gwen James, and Mike Johnson.

It is not our intent to isolate talent; rather, we believe they're seven to be representative of the VHS student body as a whole.

We feel these people represent a cross-section of student excellence at VHS.



Manuel Orozco

For the past several years, Manuel Orozco has been playing baseball. Two of those years he has been playing on a Vista team down south in Mexico. The team, "Los Lobos de Vista," travels there to compete against other teams from August to December. On Sundays the team goes to Rosarita Beach north of Ensenada to compete.

Manuel, a senior, also participates on the VHS baseball team at the catcher's spot and at first base.

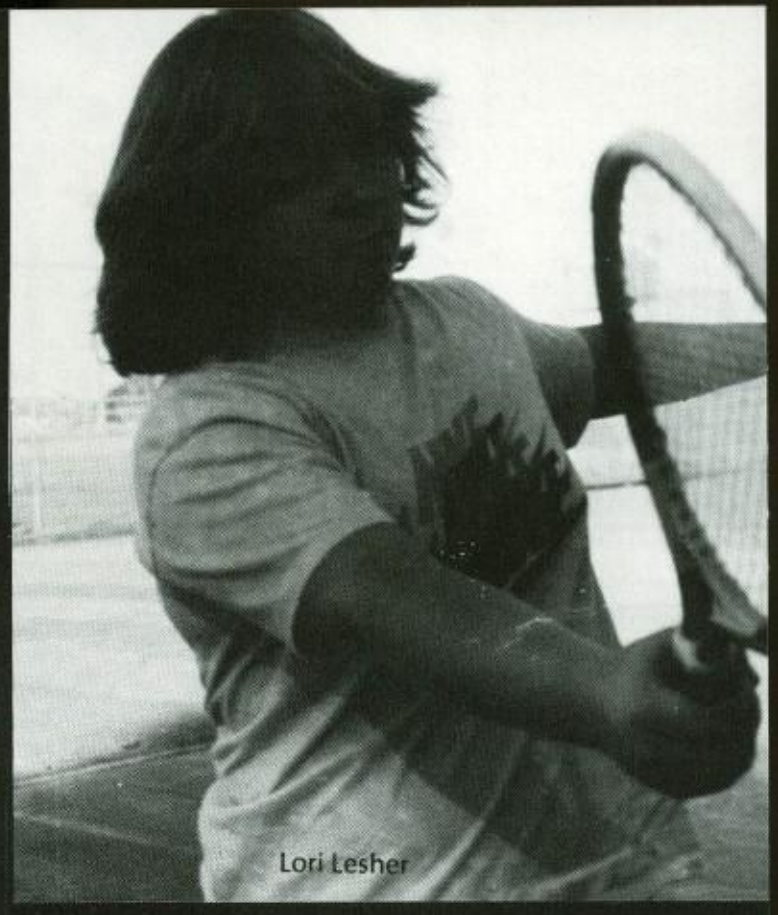
Manuel enjoys sports so much he's thinking about playing ball in college. He would like to attend a four-year university, majoring in either engineering or architecture.

Movie stars have been discovered while walking down the street and sitting in restaurants. Well, sports enthusiast Lori Lesher was discovered by one of the top rqcquetball teachers in the United States right here at VHS, to teach others the sport.

"I was practicing by myself when up walked a man named Richard Massey," said Lori, "He was watching me without my knowledge. He said I was very good and wanted to know how long I had been playing. Well I've been playing for about three years and was in a racquetball league. Then he offered me the teaching job." Lori accepted and is now teaching this sport to adults ranging from 35-45 years of age in San Marcos.

Lori has never taken any lessons and has taught herself to become what she is today. She says that she enjoys this and many other sports, not only because they are fun but because they are good exercise and she wants to stay fit.

Besides playing racquetball, this junior is also involved in soccer, softball and bowling. She plans to become a physical education instructor. Lori said, "I'm trying to get involved in different sports to help my future career."



Lori Lesher

I care and want to help others less fortunate than I."

These are not just words from Maleeah Wernsing, they are a way of life. Maleeah is a member of the Vista 4-H Club and is presently raising guide dogs for the blind, which she has been doing for about six years. Her concern for other people is manifested through a non-profit organization called Guide Dogs for the Bline Inc., of San Rafael. This is where she obtains dogs to prepare them for their future.

She teaches one dog a year, and it must graduate in order to become a guide dog. To become one, Maleeah has to socialize it. She teaches dogs to be obedient and to know the outside world.

Being a trainer means having plenty of patience and responsibility.

She has presented programs about 4-H to elementary schools and at other places such as the Del Mar Fair. She has done about 35 of these programs and has informed about 2,000 people of 4-H.

Through 4-H, Maleeah has traveled to Japan twice, and said, "I love Japan and would someday like to live there."

Maleeah's present interest is helping her future career. She wants to be a zoo vet, and plans to major in zoology in college.

At 16, junior Annette Anderson is well on her way to becoming a top fashion model.

Since the age of 14 she has been interested in modeling. Now she has begun to make it her career.

Annette belongs to an agency in Carlsbad called Pro/Am and has already completed a portfolio. Since then she has been in fashion shows and modeling contests; she attended make-up, posing, and "ramp" classes, and also had many photo sessions. But her experience doesn't stop there. Her career was highlighted when she became a finalist in the Miss Southern California Teenage Pageant held March, 1981 in Pasadena.

Annette admits that keeping her figure slim isn't a piece of cake. She does about 50 sit-ups a day. Speaking of cake, she tries to stay away from junk food whenever possible.

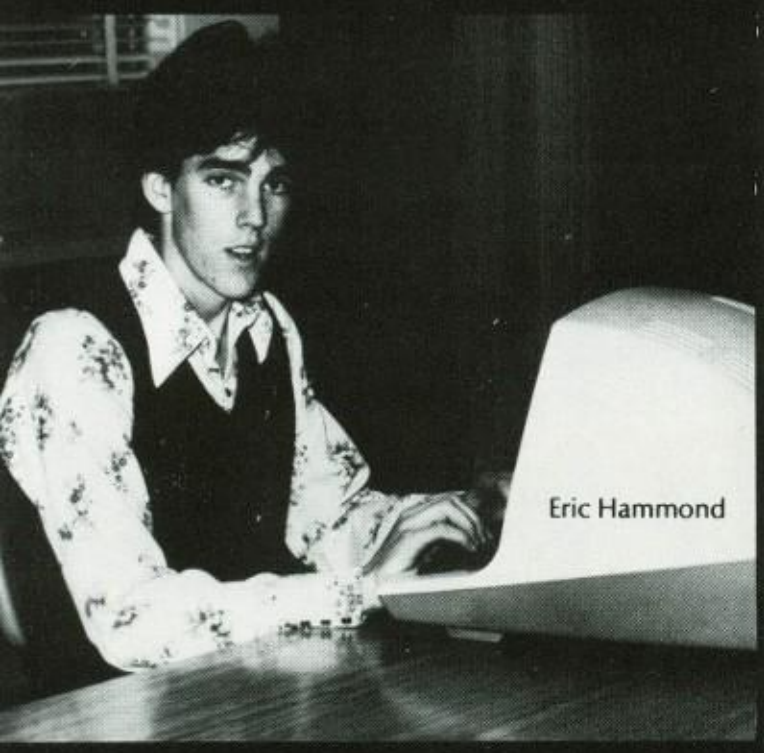
This free-spirited student eventually wants to get into commercial print (magazines) and commercial modeling (television).

One of her bigger goals in life is to travel to "The Big Apple."

"I would someday like to go to New York and give it a shot!" said Annette.

Although she hopes to strike it big, she says that her education comes first and she wants to graduate with all of her friends.

Annette Andersen


Eric Hammond

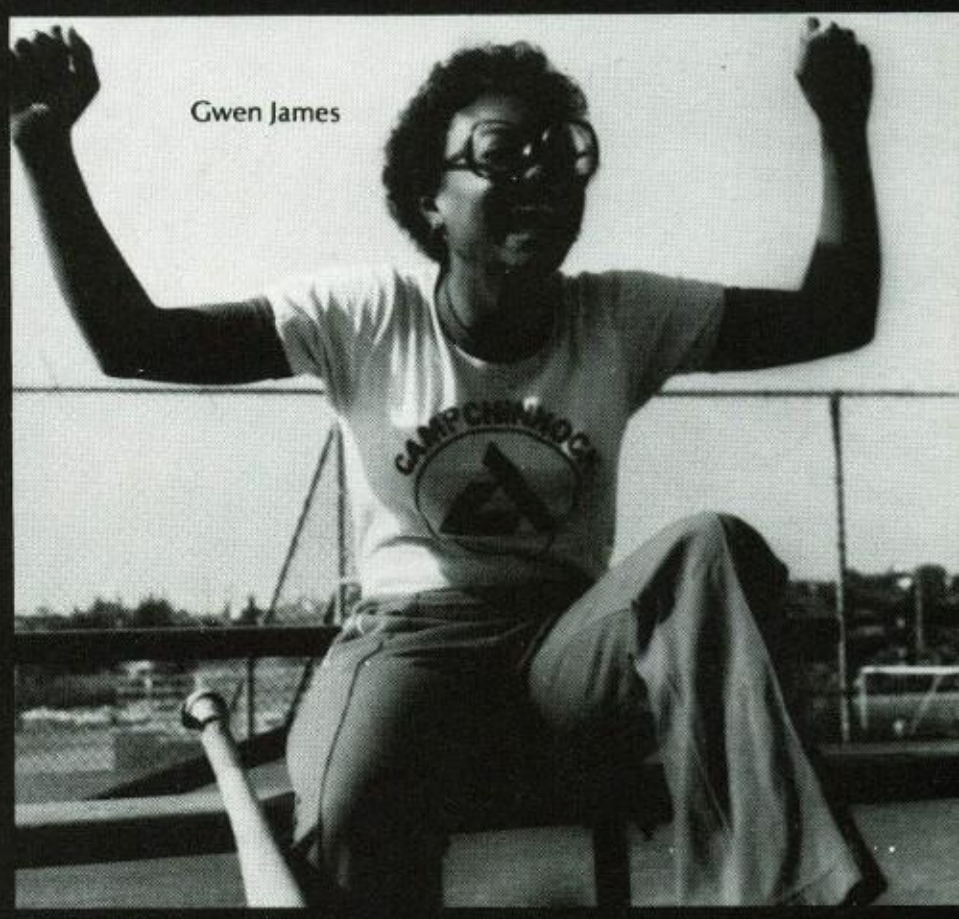
Few individuals have had more impact in computer science at VHS than Eric Hammond, one of the dexterous juniors who has a special devotion for computers and the creativity to invent.

Eric has accomplished something that will greatly set a path in his future career. In the ninth grade he earned a seat in the California State Science Congress. His project was based on physics and electronics and dealing with light communications. Detailing his project would be talking into a microphone which converts voice patterns into light pulses, then a receiver turns pulses back into sound. The NASA Ames Research Center in San Jose was where Eric and the 19 other entrants presented their works to each other.

Eric, who is very interested in computers, also like to invent. "I started taking things apart as a kid because I was curious to know how they worked," said Eric. That exuberance as a child has him inventing things from digital gadgets to circuits like automatic light switches.

This 3.85 student is presently working on his "APPLE 2" computer at home. Besides computers, he had other interesting hobbies like singing and song writing, playing various instruments and playing on the varsity tennis team.

The multi-talented student plans to get into some kind of high mathematics and hopes to major in computer science in college.


Gwen James

While most people are going to the beach and having fun during the summer, Gwen James will be serving her third year as a counselor at a camp for diabetics.

Attending to children who have diabetes can sometimes be a rough task. Gwen, however, is also a diabetic. This makes the job lot easier for her because she is able to understand what her counselees are going through. Knowing how they actually feel, she can counsel with real compassion.

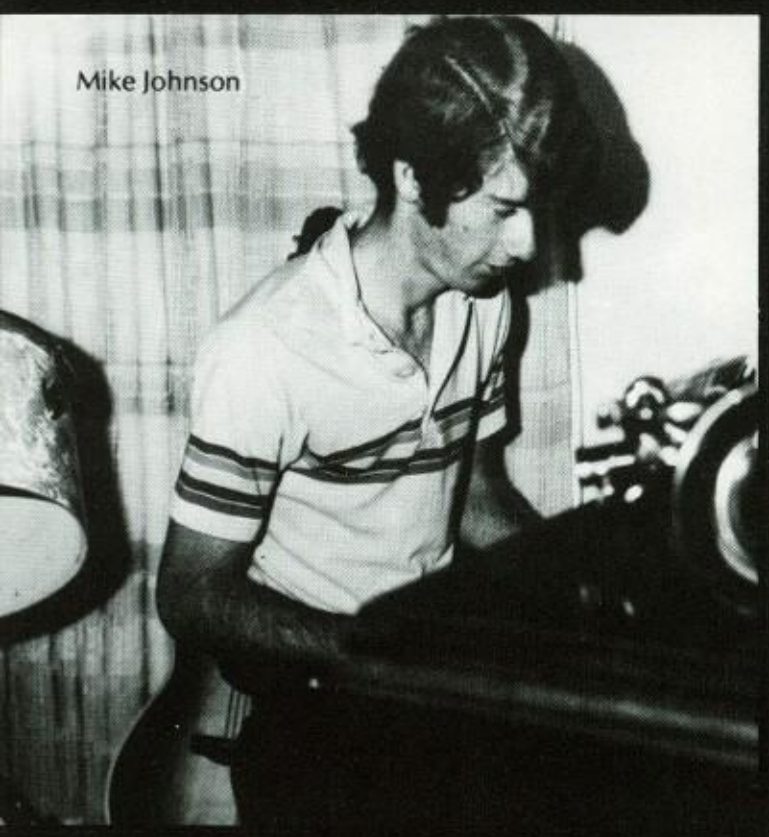
During her first year as a counselor there, she received an award as "Counselor of the Year." It was a staff vote, perhaps influenced by the fact that Gwen had saved a child from drowning in the camp pool.

"I was watching the kids swimming, when I noticed that a girl went under water and never came back up," said Gwen, "she must have gotten sick and fainted. That's when I jumped in and saved her."

The American Diabetics Association sponsors this camp, called Camp Chinnock in the San Bernardino mountains. Its clients are all insulin-dependent diabetics, ages seven to 17.

Gwen attended this camp as a camper years ago and enjoys coming back every year. She loves children and is enthusiastic about life. Gwen helps others besides children; she is a member of the Student Judiciary of the ASB.

After graduating, Gwen plans to go to Redlands University and major in Business Administration.


Mike Johnson

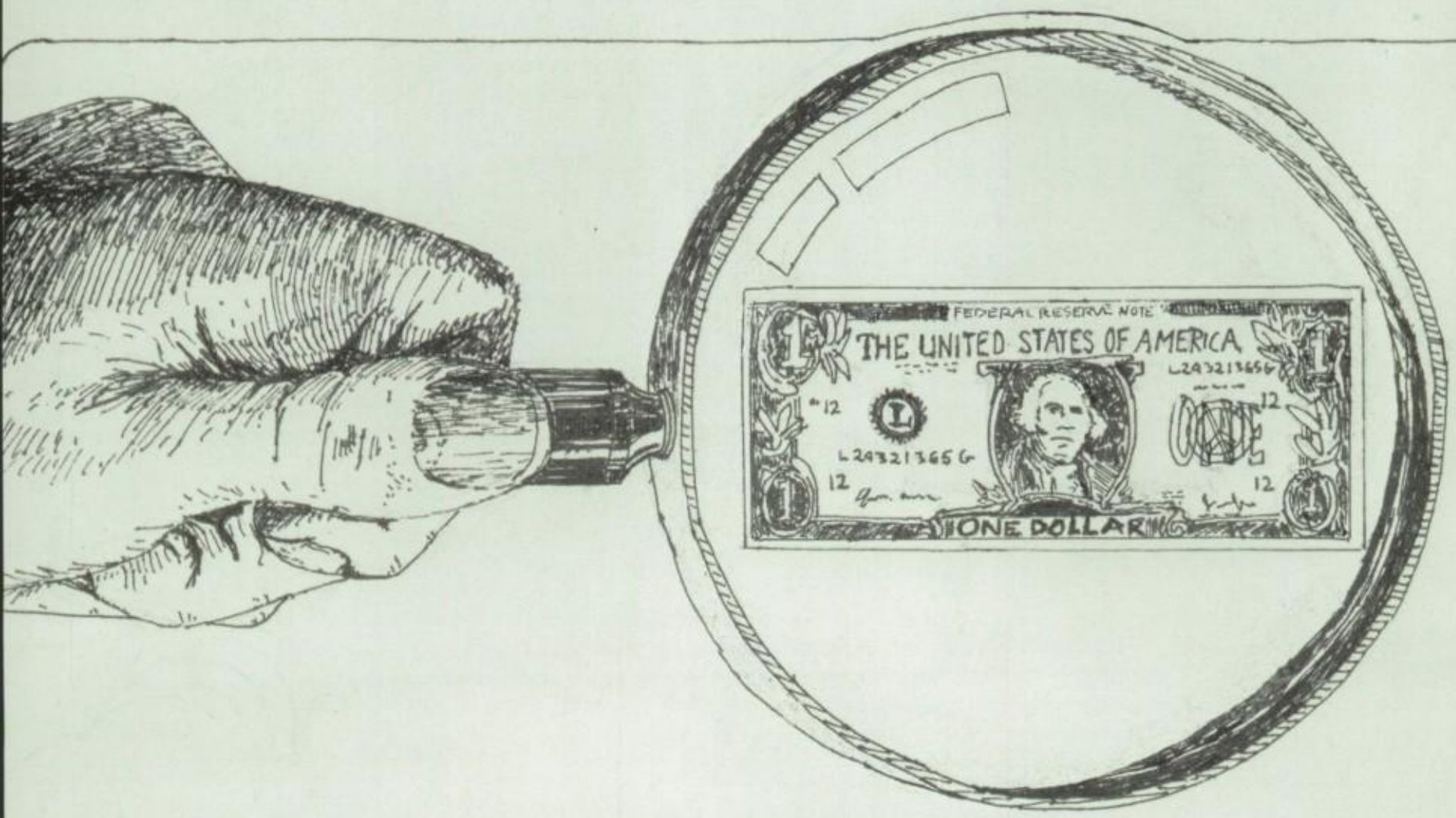
Where there is music there is Mike Johnson. Mike lives in an instrumental world. Trained only on the trumpet, guitar, and drums this senior has taught himself to play the piano, organ, harmonica, bass and keyboard.

As a child Mike picked up many things and learned to play them. At the age of seven he learned to play his first instrument, the trumpet.

Mike, who is the son of a Baptist minister in Vista, also writes songs. "I enjoy writing love songs," he said. He also writes poetry which he then turns into music. Among many of his compositons are "Best Friends," "What Can I Say" and "My Silly Lover."

Besides playing various instruments Mike also sings. He is also involved in many different band groups. He is in The Regimental Band of the Panther Guard, plays for his church band, and has a band which is made up of some of his friends. The talented musician once won first place with his band in a community talent show.

Despite his enthusiasm toward music, Mike is not sure whether music will be prominent in his future. Torn between careers in law enforcement, the ministry, and music, Mike said he isn't sure whether he wants to work at music full time. "I would probably use music as an indirect occupation," said Mike.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ONE DOLLAR

Just prior to the presidential election in November, 1980, 248 male and 246 female seniors at VHS were asked for their opinions concerning three of the major issues of the day: the draft, nuclear power, and inflation. Presented here are the more remarkable results of that survey.

In favor of the current peacetime military draft registration, which is male only:
Boys: 15% **Girls: 23%**

In favor of current peacetime military draft registration, but would prefer the inclusion of women:
Boys: 33% Girls: 15%

Opposed to peacetime military draft registration of any kind:
Boys: 32% **Girls: 31%**

In favor of nuclear power, and not opposed to proximity of San Onofre nuclear power plant:
Boys: 44% Girls: 30%

In favor of nuclear power, but opposed to location of power plant at San Onofre:
Boys: 23% **Girls: 17%**

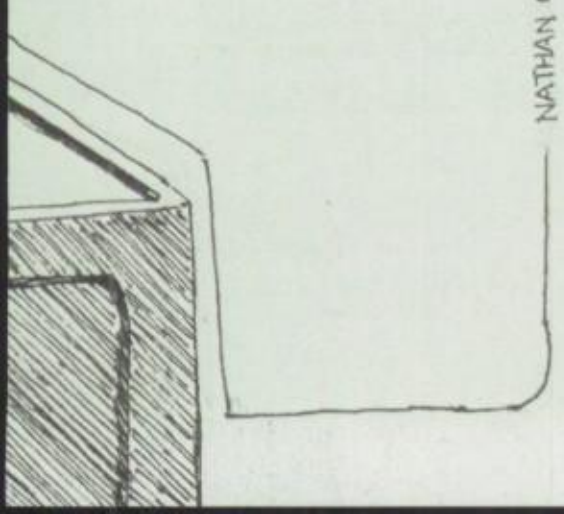
Opposed to nuclear power regardless of location of plant:
Boys: 15% Girls: 25%

To what extent has our 12-16 per cent inflation rate affected you? (less travel, nights out, meat at dinner, etc).

	Boys:	Girls:
Considerable:	**42%**	**49%**
Some:	**43%**	**48%**
Little:	**8%**	**6%**
Don't Know:	**7%**	**6%**

Foreign policy changes we should make:

	Boys:	Girls:
Limit American involvement in foreign affairs to only those situations which directly affect our immediate security.	35%	38%
Do away with foreign aid, military and non-military.	7%	6%
Develop closer ties with the Communist Chinese.	38%	20%
Develop closer ties with the Soviet Union.	27%	21%
Attempt to develop ties with Cuba.	12%	13%
Protect our access to the Persian Gulf, no matter what the cost, short of nuclear war.	33%	20%
Abandon US participation in the United Nations.	4%	2%
Maintain present foreign policy.	13%	17%
No opinion on US foreign policy.	20%	31%



KJNK supplements 'routine' daily bulletin

Darin Willis, Doug Jones and Mike Montes bring the sound of radio to VHS under the direction of Mr. Rob Gira, ASB advisor.

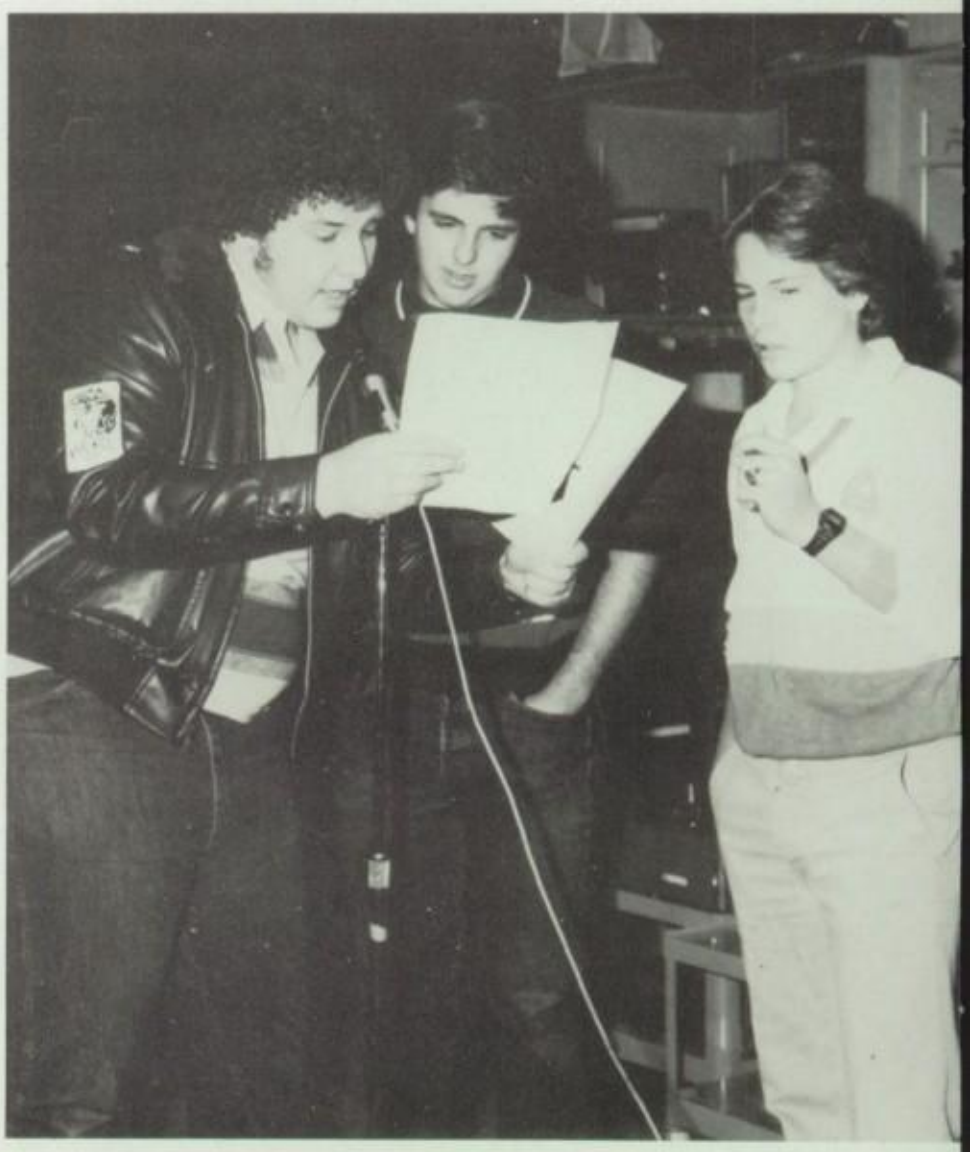
In every second period class throughout the school, these animated voices bring important information as well as entertainment to the students' Monday and Wednesday mornings.

The idea for this new bulletin broadcast, KJNK, came to Mr. Gira when he realized teachers were having difficulty getting the bulletin read, or rather heard.

Of David Hubbard, the main script writer, Mr. Gira said "I knew David would be perfect as the main script writer because he's always writing comical material."

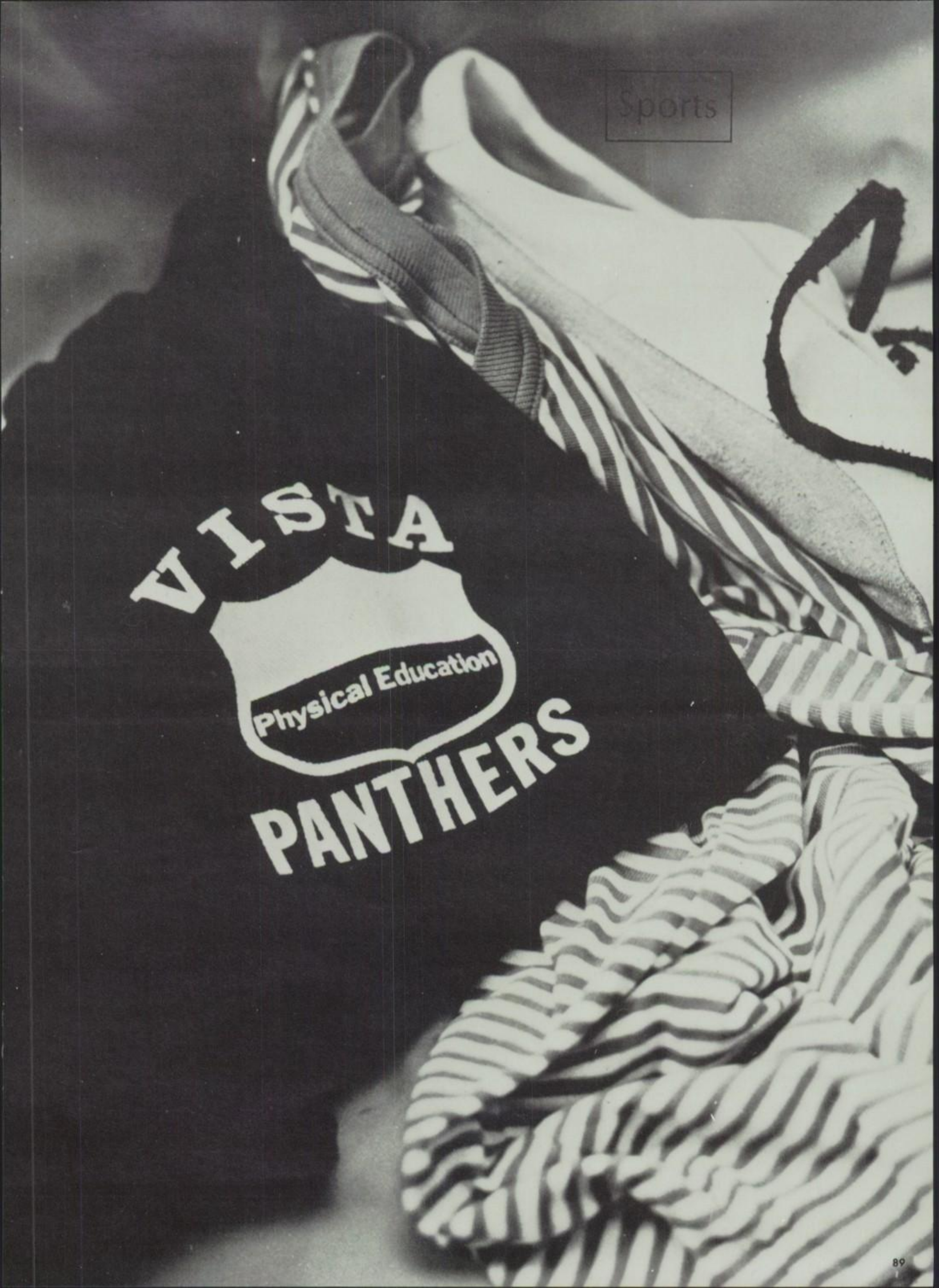
Darin, Doug and Mike were chosen by Mr. Gira and Ms. Kathy Logan because they previously exhibited the qualities for the job.

Since Darin is a senior, Doug and Mike will be looking for a replacement for next year. Anyone out there interested?



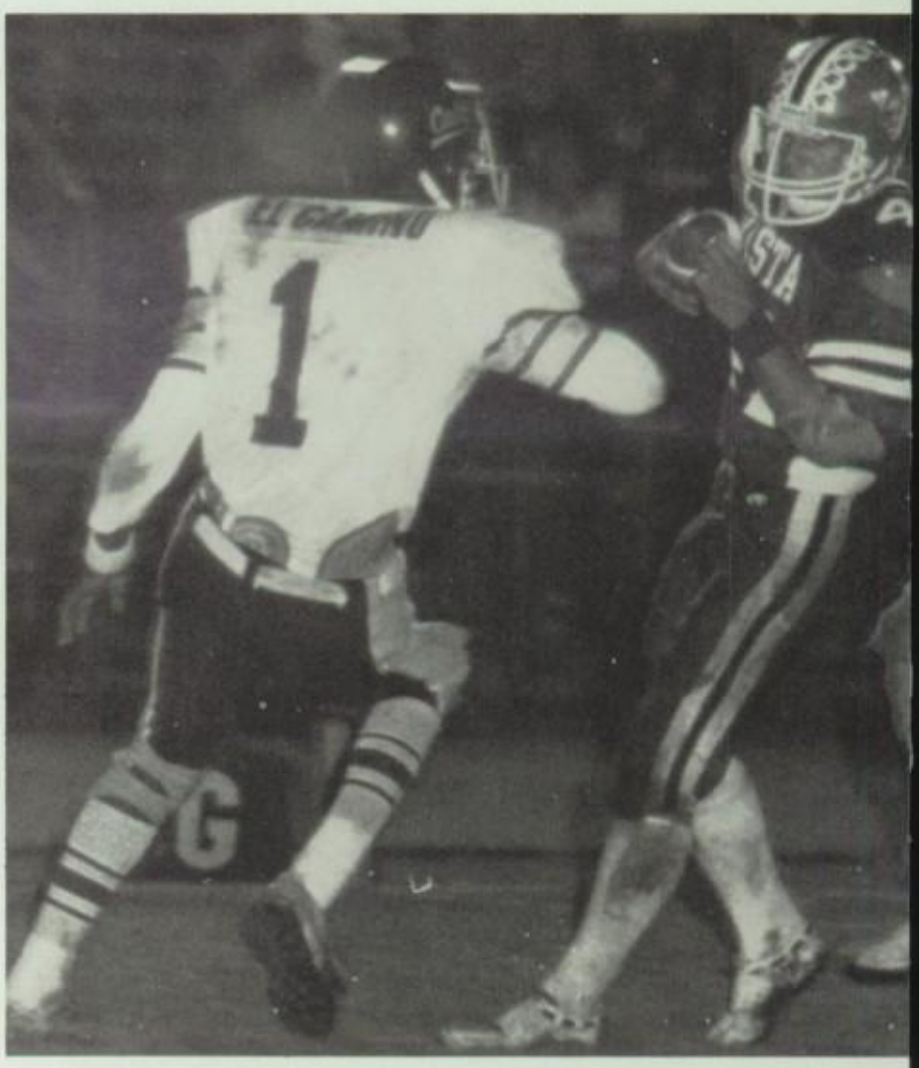
At right: Is that Huey, Dewey and Louie? The Three Stooges? How about the Marx Brothers? No, it's Mike Montes, Doug Jones and Darin Willis doing their thing as KJNK's notorious D-Jays.

ASB advisor Mr. Rob Gira holds class competition trophy with KJNK bulletin writer David Hubbard. These two meet to write the script with other participants of the bulletin at 7 a.m. on the mornings KJNK is to be aired.


VISTA
Physical Education
PANTHERS

Quarterback Andy Crouch unleashes a strike toward a downfield receiver while getting excellent blocking from Marc Reno and teammate.

The offensive line gets set as the defense anticipates the play. In this first league game, the Panthers lost 7-6 against Orange Glen.



Running back Roger Witt makes a reception in the end zone against El Camino. Panthers won the ball game.

Varsity gridders advance into CIF after producing outstanding season mark

In his eleventh year as head coach, Dick Haines and his Panther football team amassed a 5-2 Palomar League record and a 7-2 mark overall. Regular season play was good enough to propel the gridders into CIF competition where they overcome last year's nemesis Granite Hills 21-16 before losing to Mt. Miguel 24-8.

Roger Witt was named "Most Valuable Player" as Mike Siliga, Frank Valadez and Witt were selected for CIF honors.

The Panthers were greeted by a new press box donated by the Booster Club.

Andy Crouch confers with head coach Dick Haines before attempting a third-and-long play.

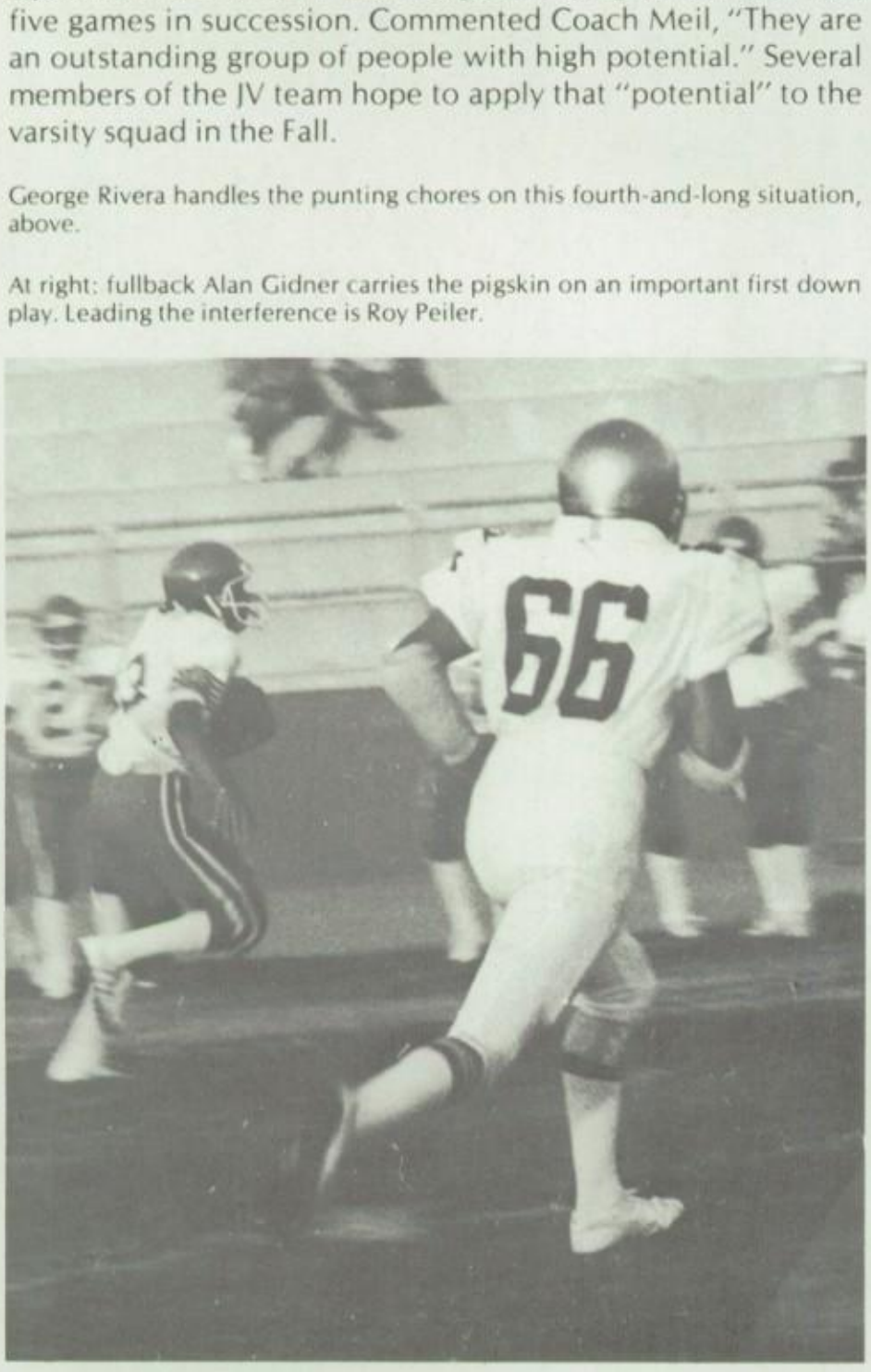
Above: Varsity team, front row: Jim Williams, Mark Meza, Ronny Edwards, Rudy Pulido, Bruce Mathis, Jaime Orndorf, Deeter Colby, David Ramirez, Jim Price, and Jerry Mahaffey. Second row: Mike Johnston, Ralph Cortez, Tim Fedyna, Richard Manno, Phil Macias, Ed Drummond, Mike Feldt, Rocky Argent, Paul Evans and Frank Valadez. Third row: Mike Lane, Mike Muran, Richard Hawkins, Coach Donny Gudmonson, Coach John Paris, Coach John Blakeslee, Head Coach Dick Haines, Coach Carl Lackey, Danny Equihua, Brian Weise and Mark Nunn. Fourth row: Gilberto Almaraz, Michael Siliga, David Vurik, Paul Brannon, Greg Rash, Richard McQuilkin, Andy Crouch, Marc Reno, Joe Faraimo, Felix Pauu, Barry Macklehone and Victor Foster. Back row: Tim Reed, Brian Fisher, Jerry Pommer, Troy Miethke, Danny Woodburn, Jeff Brightwell, Dan Vognovich, Manuel Orozco, Roger Witt, Brent Meyers, Paul Rothardt and Paul Bent.

Junior varsity kicks off for exciting season

The junior varsity football team played well amassing a fine record of 6-3. Under the mentorship of Coach Ken Meil, the squad finished third in their league, rallying to win their last five games in succession. Commented Coach Meil, "They are an outstanding group of people with high potential." Several members of the JV team hope to apply that "potential" to the varsity squad in the Fall.

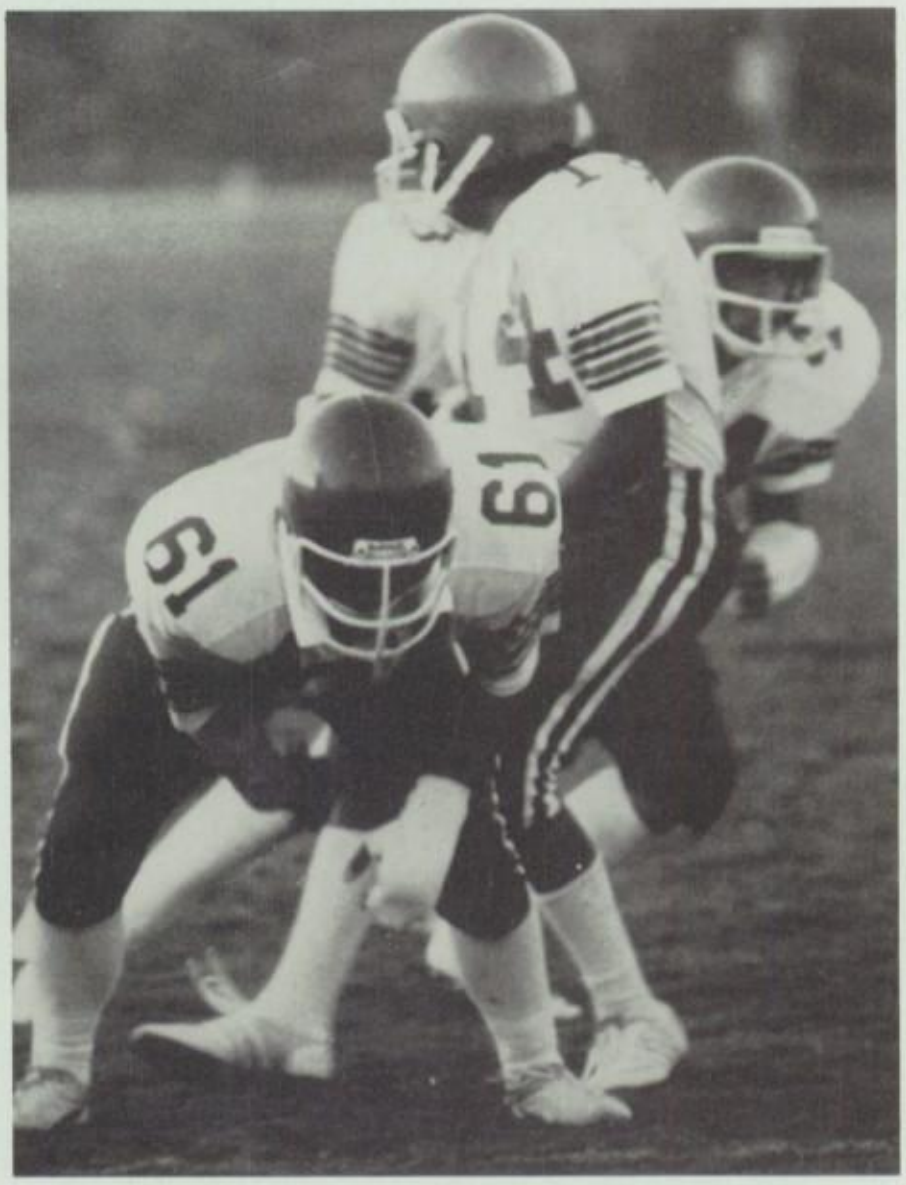
George Rivera handles the punting chores on this fourth-and-long situation, above.

At right: fullback Alan Gidner carries the pigskin on an important first down play. Leading the interference is Roy Peiler.



Above: running back Joey Hernandez takes off down the sideline for a long gain. JV contests always begin in daylight, followed closely by varsity action.

elow: JV team, bottom row: Frank Pedro, Marvin Showalter, Sonny Luna, David Henderson, eff Moran, Scott Black, Neddie Ormond, Bob Gay, Butch Gordon, Danny Williams and John iley. Second row: Roy Peiler, Mike Bedford, Ricky Kay, Joey Hernandez, Warren Fukuda, om Simmons, Jim Files, Rick Schulze, Chris Hauser, Joe Pena, David Campbell. Third row: George Rivera, Mike Contardi, Aaron Knox, Curtis Robertson, Coach Mike O'toole, Coach Dick Bivin, Pete Hernandez, Allen Gidner, John Quimby, Larry Abbasi and Mike Connealy. ourth row: Bruce White, Larry Jourdan, Ken Campbell, William Horst, Chris Piecokonis, haun Lane, Ricki O'Neil, Scott Bode, Albert Vatia, Mike Streips and Eric Flynn. Back row: ames Hardin, Ralph Catcher, Mike Borland, Juni Reoh, Brad Bates, Terry McDonald, Arnold rassel and Tyrone Cole. Missing is head coach Ken Meil.

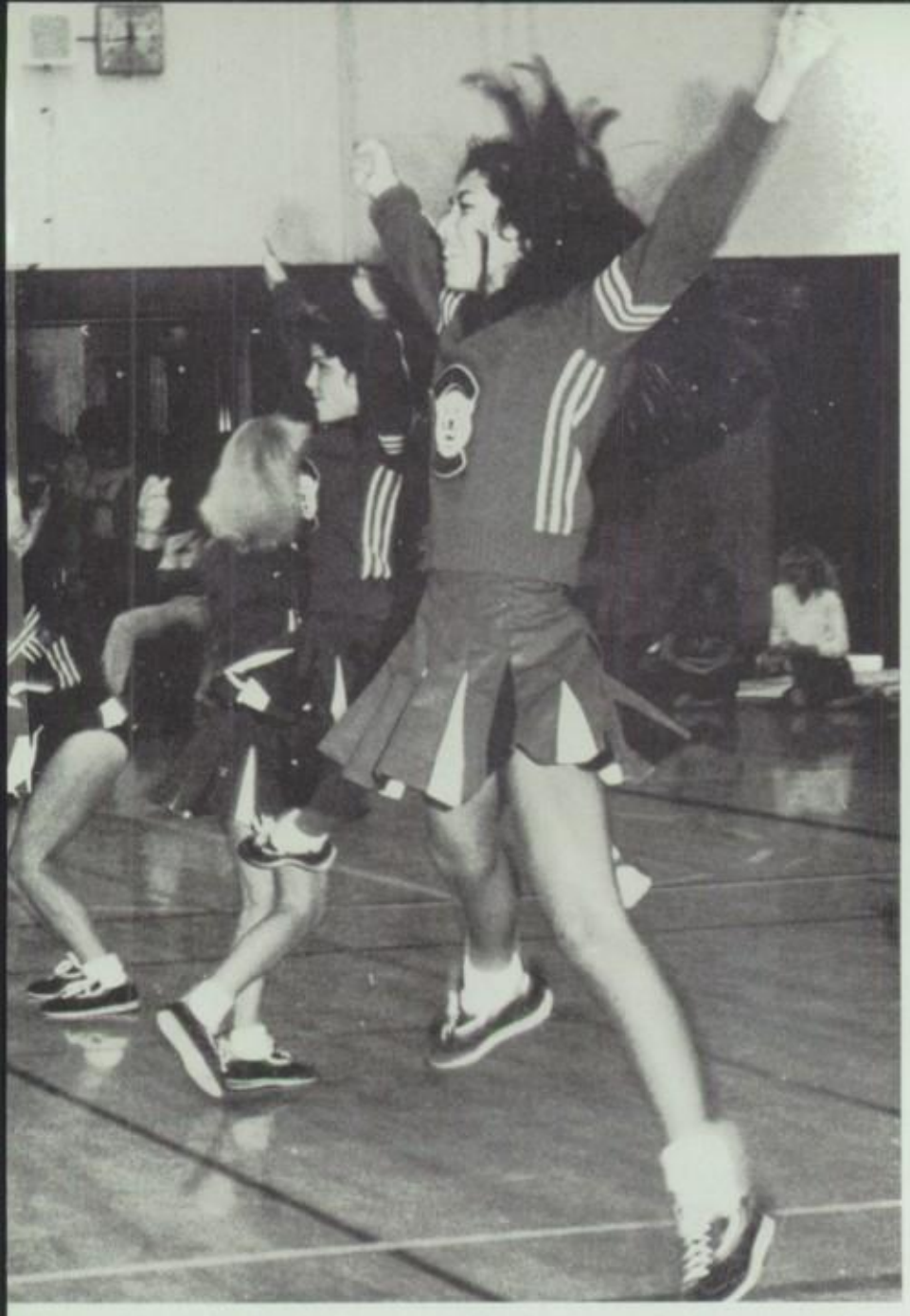


Above: Roy Peiler snaps the ball to quarterback Albert Vatia. Peiler is an anchor on the offensive line, playing a variety of positions as needed.

Michele Gomeau accelerates the crowd's enthusiasm with her energetic cheers. A cheerleader for four years, Michele is also junior class social chairman. Lynette Laney and Julie Lawrence toss a cheerful greeting to the crowd during a quiet moment. Lynette acts as head cheerleader for the squad.

Cheerleaders work long, hard hours providing spirit

Under the leadership of leaders Kim Pique and Lynette Laney, both junior varsity and varsity cheerleading squads work long and arduous hours to support the teams. Their devotion to the Panthers have much to do with the success of the athletic programs at VHS.



At Left: Junior varsity cheerleaders Marilyn Rice, Michelle Marron, Jaimie Page, Janine Babcock, Julie Browning, Tami McConnell, Monique Garcia and Kim Pique show their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. All sophomores, these girls are dedicated to the JV football team.

In a before-game huddle, varsity spirit girls Lisa Delpy, Lori deLeon, Tam Crim, Julie Lawrence, Michele Gomeau, Lynnette Laney, Michele Milord, Donna Stearman and Traci Locke add encouragement to each other for the on-coming competition.

Andy Crouch in disguise??? No, it's cheerleader Michele Milord who has been cheering since her Pop Warner days. Michele is one of four seniors on the squad.

'Exceptional season'

Aquacats finish second, tie for fifth in CIF

After capturing the second place spot in the Palomar League, the VHS varsity water polo team tied for fifth place in CIF competition.

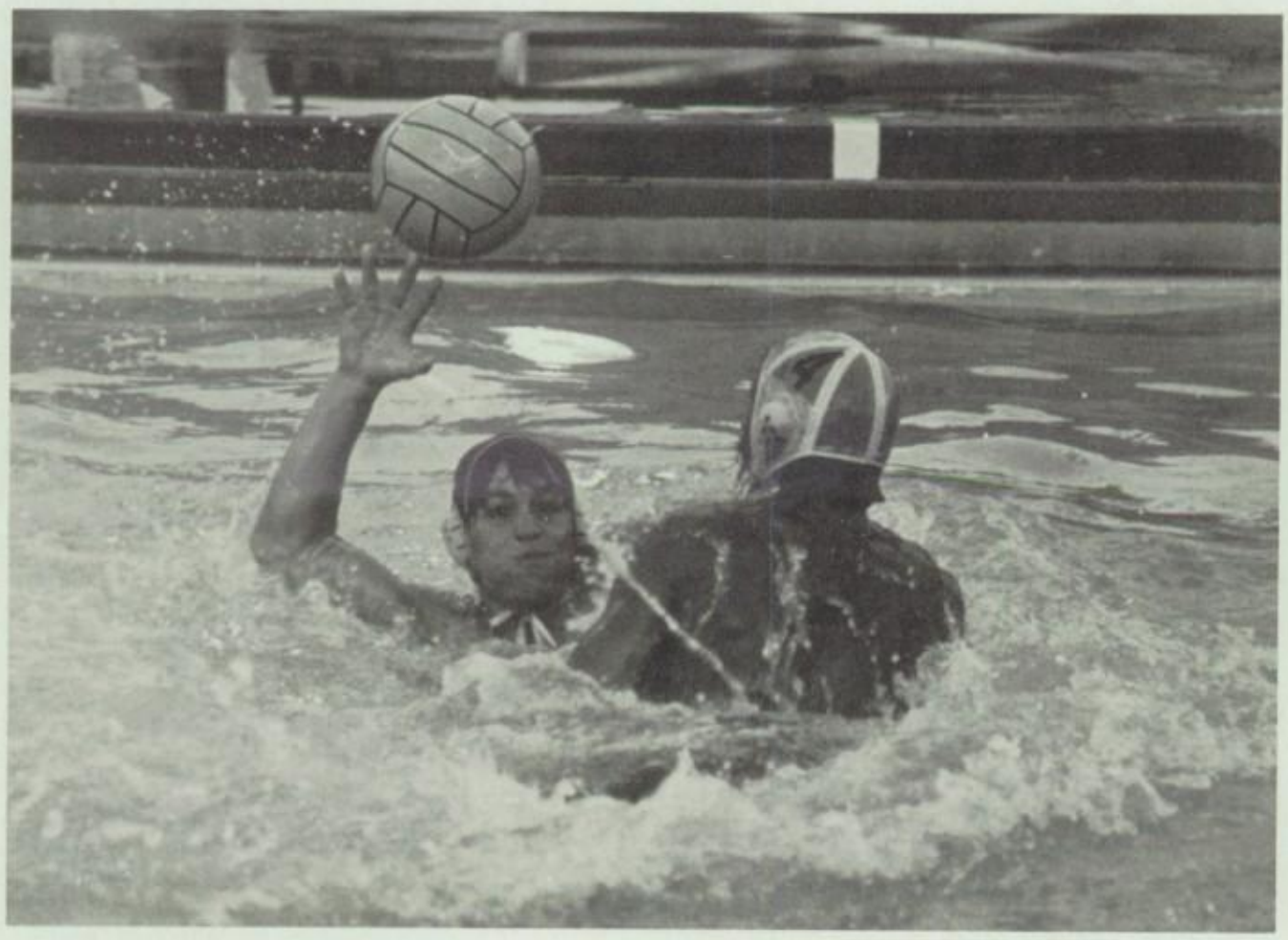
Sparked by high scoring threat Chet Johnson, the Aquacats ran up a 16-5 record behind the coaching of Jim Malone, who characterized the season as "exceptional." While Chet Johnson was tagged as "Most Valuable," Doug Prosser was named "Most Improved."

On the JV level, coach Fred Vincell oversaw a 10-8 record which saw Glen Powell earn "Most Valuable" honors, as Kevin Morris was selected as "Most Improved."

Many of the JV players will make bids toward the varsity in the following season, one which Coach Malone feels will be a copy of 1980's.

Goalie Dan Trotta blocks a scoring attempt as the ball splashes in front of him.

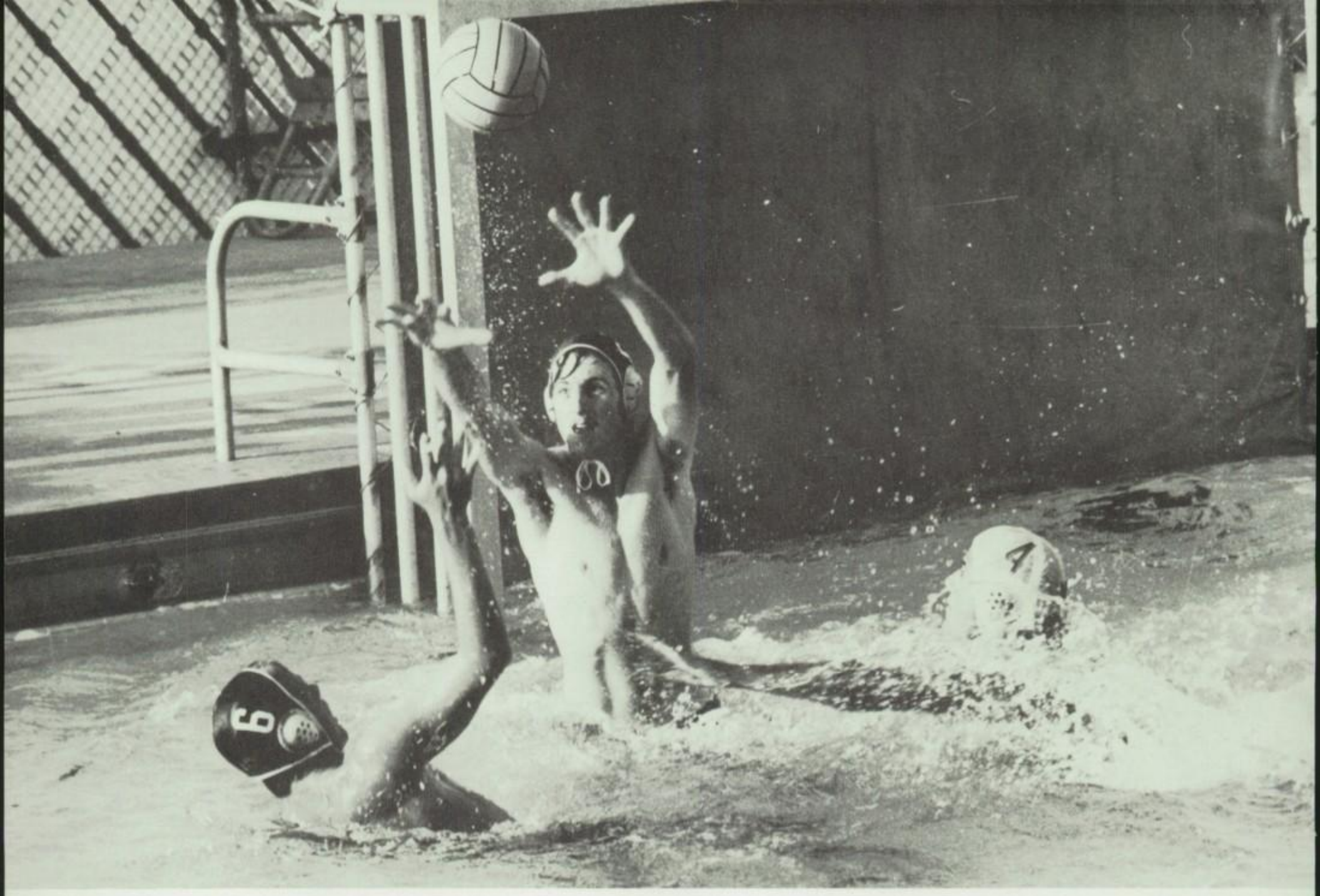
Below: Harry Searles passes the ball toward the opposing goal. Searles was named to the second team, All-North County Conference.

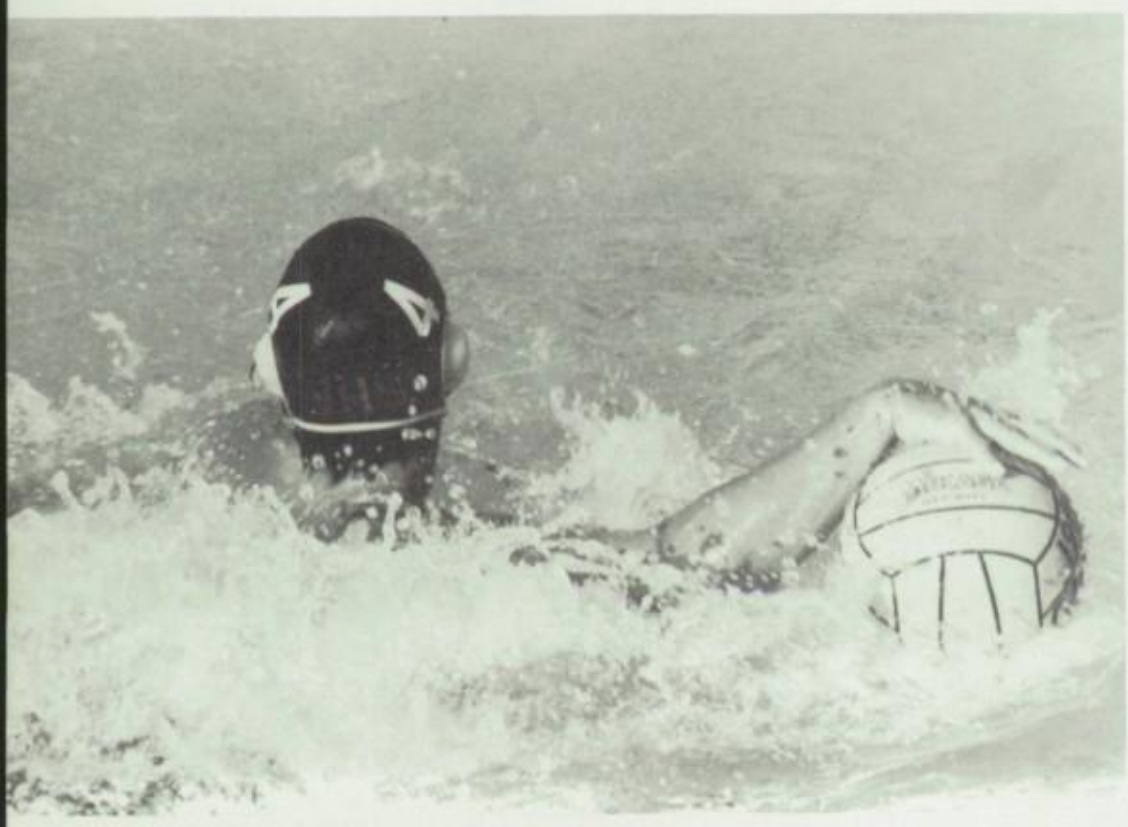


Goal tender Chris Koon effectively blocks scoring attempt. Opponent's hand is at bottom right of photo.

Chet Johnson and Tommy Trotta battle the ball away from an opposing player. The Panther Aquacats ended the season with a fifth place tie in CIF competition.

The venerable coach Jim Malone, talks strategy with his men in the water. They are Dan Trotta, Chris Koon, Harry Searles, Ira Quintanar and Doug Prosser.

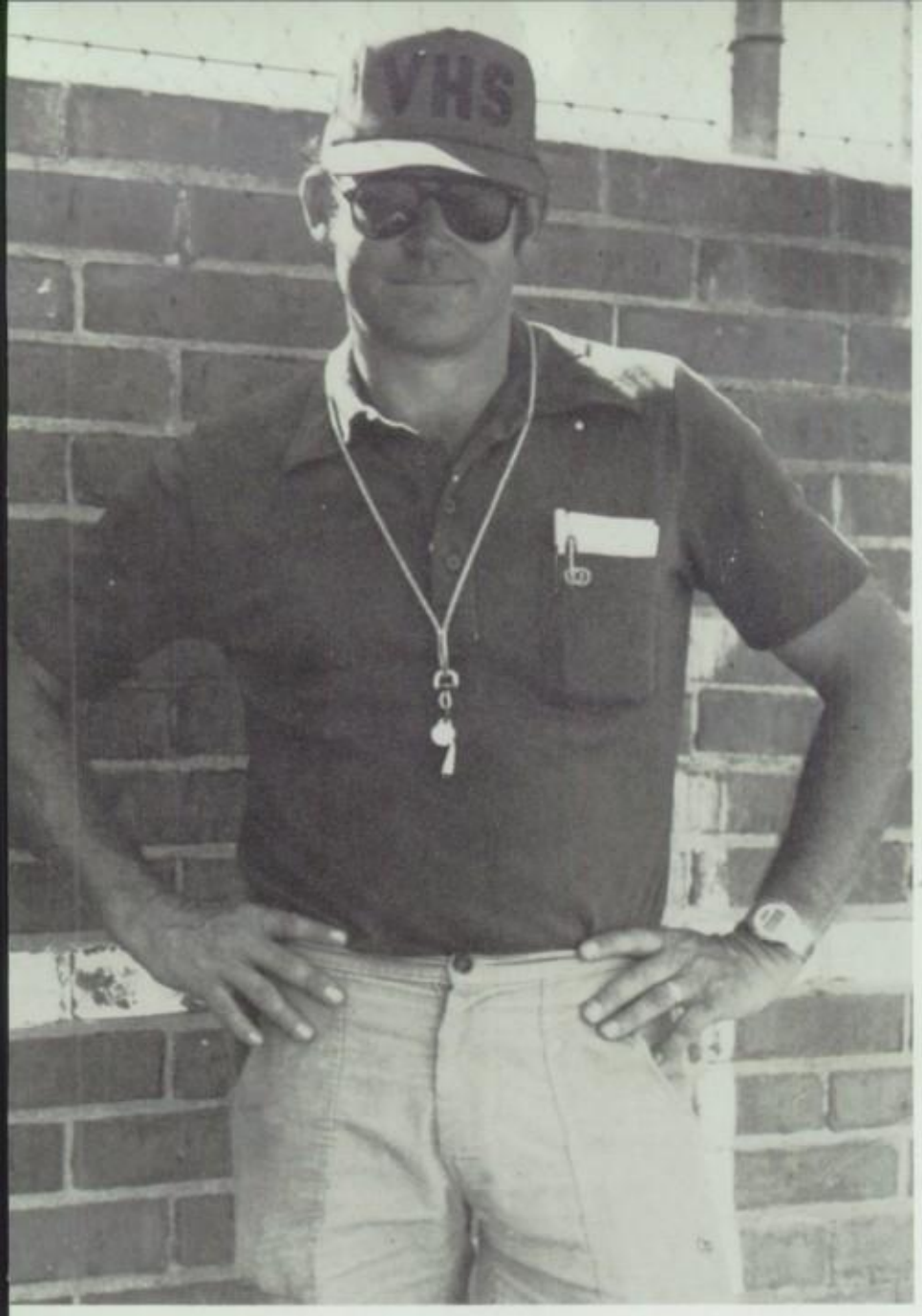




Top: Jeff Gibbons attempts to retrieve the ball to hit back into the goal.

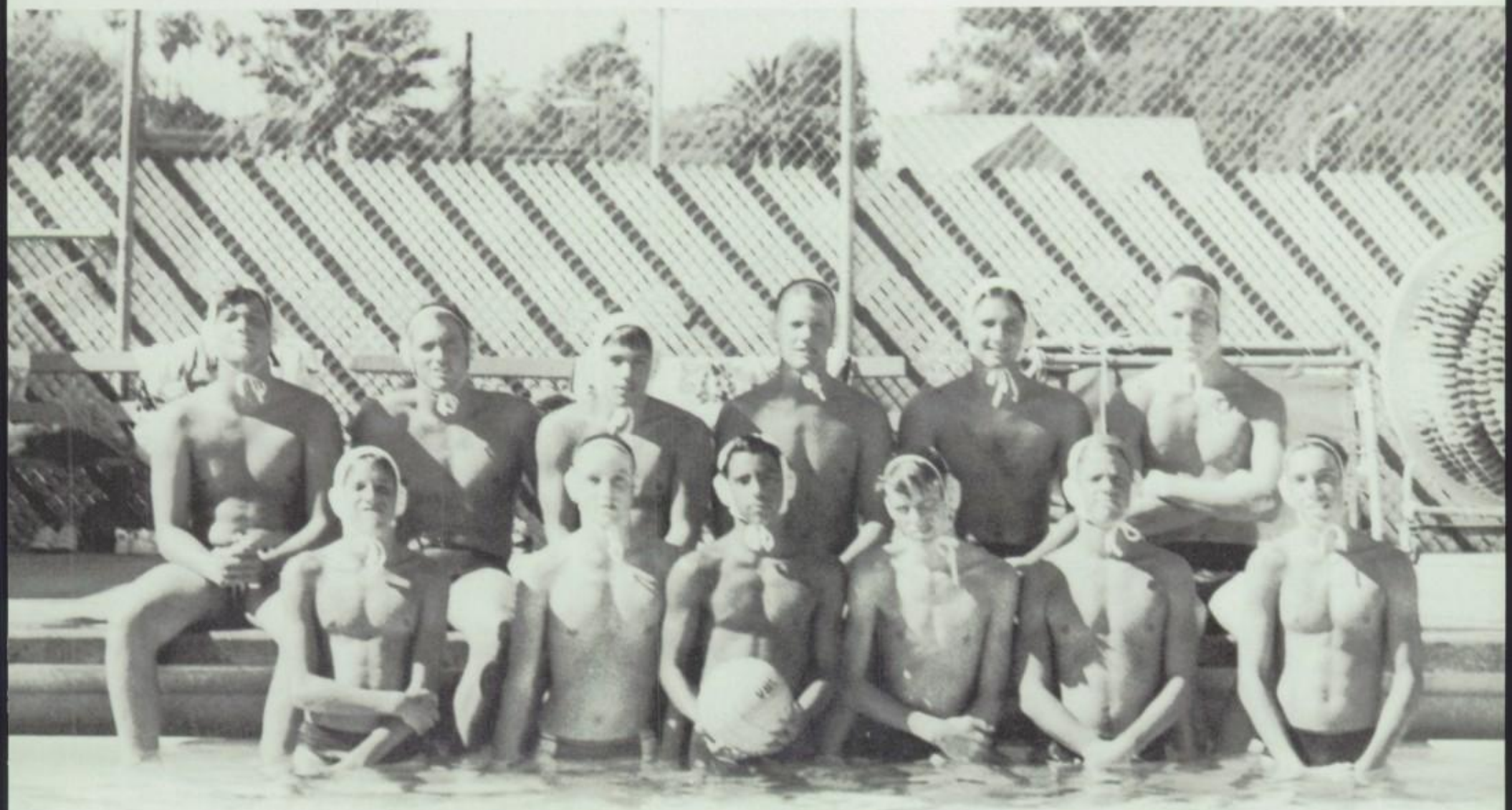
Lower Left: Chet Johnston reaches back for the ball to throw it down pool for a goal.

Right: Doug Prosser and goalie Dan Trotta reach out for the ball to block goal for the other team.

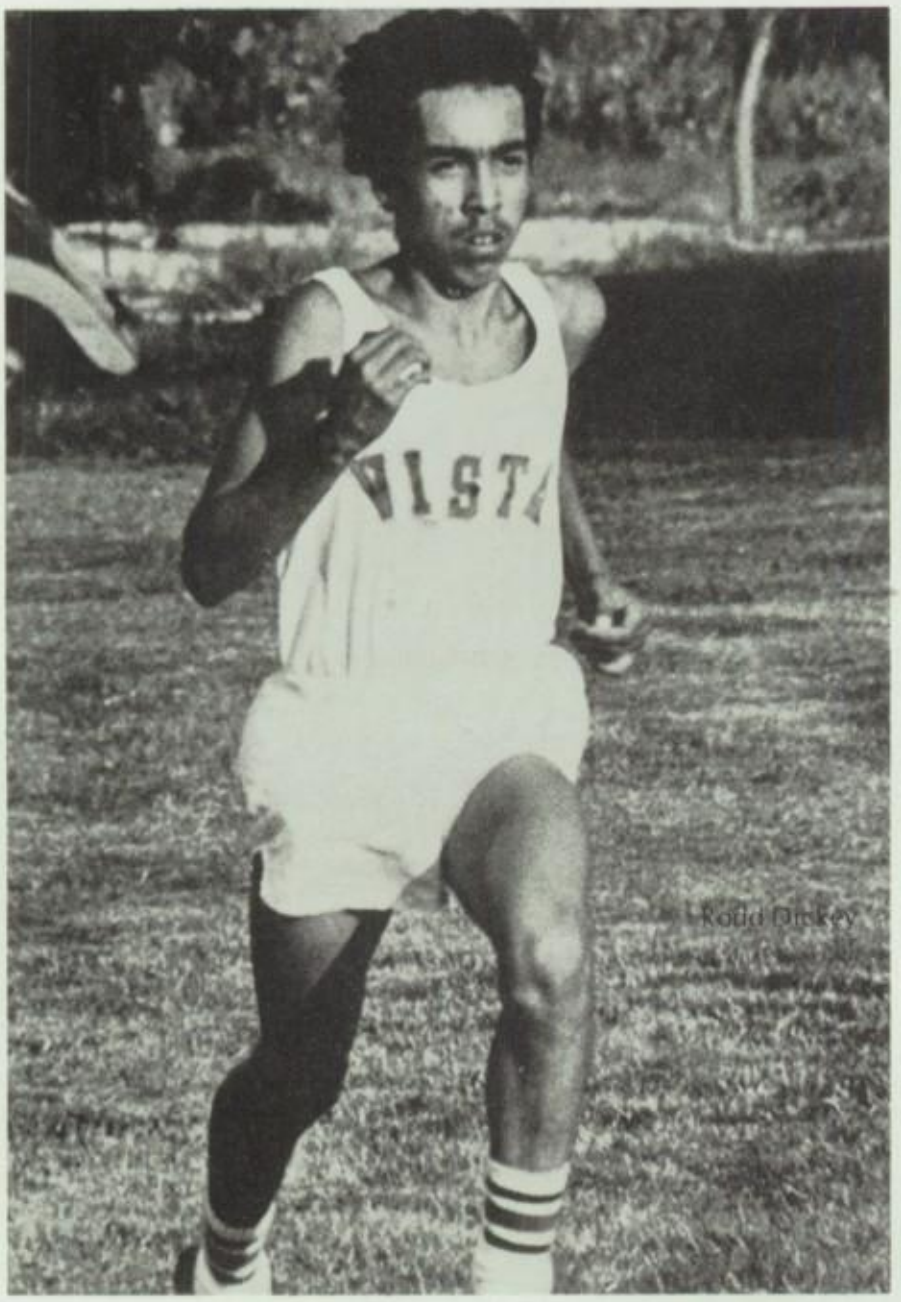


Left: Coach Jim Malone

Below: JV team, back row: Coach Fred Vencill, Bob Butt, Tadd Lee, Glenn Powell, Charlie Seeger, Steve Dorn and Brian Fisher. Front row: Pat Street, Jim Hardin, Kevin Morris, Dan White and Ken Campbell. Bottom: Varsity team, back row: Dan Trotta, Chet Johnston, Harry Searles, Jeff Gibbons, Tom Trotta and Chris Koon. Front row: Mike Malone, Dave Devan, Ira Quintanar, Jeff Carson, Dan Gibbons, and Doug Prosser.



JV teammates Rodd Dickey and Ken Steele sprint out the end of their race at Guajome Regional Park.



JV team: Ron Keckley, Juan Alcantara, Ken Steele, Phil Cerda, Mark Buland and Conrad Lara. Second row: Moises Romo, Dan Undheim, Karl Arriola, Rodd Dickey, Greg Larson and Bill Cole. Third row: Floren Benavides, Robert Lee, Dennis Shoup, Allen Kavarno, Danny Humes and Louis Landers.

Cross country highlighted by perfect seasonal record

The varsity boys' cross country team had a great season grabbing a record of 6-0 in league meets; over all they had a record of 8-0. They placed third in Palomar League finals and first in Palomar League dual meets. The outstanding boys who made it to the CIF finals were Chris Jones, Richard Richards and Nate Marshall finishing thirteenth, twenty-fifth, and twenty-ninth respectively.

The junior varsity boys also had an exceptional season finishing with 4-2 in league meets and 6-2 over-all. This record brought them into third place in the Palomar League dual meets and into second place in Palomar League finals.

Outstanding individual achievements were made by junior varsity teammates Stan Bailey and Curt Wadlow.

At Left: Varsity team: Kevin Van Slyke, Gary Altenburg, Scott Brady, Todd Dickey, Allen Sprague, Curt Wadlow and Richard Richards. Bottom row: Nate Marshall, Chris Jones, Phil Miville, Robbie Fenton and Terry Moore.

Terry Moore

Richard Richards

Varsity teammates Richard Richards and Terry Moore finish out their race at Guajome Regional Park.

Distance runners shine at Guajome Park

Doing exceptionally well the varsity girls' cross country team finished second in Palomar League and third in CIF. Their record was 4-2 for league meets; overall their record was 6-2. Girls' JV finished with a record of 3-2 with one tie for league meets. Their overall record was 5-2 with one tie. They also placed third in league. Andy Domingo did an exceptional job with both teams.

In CIF Vista runners had an outstanding showing with Suzi Tanner, Sandy Blakeslee, Sarah Tanner, Linda Fleisher and Claire Billings finishing ninth, tenth, twenty-first, twenty-sixth, and twenty-second respectively.

Suzi and Sarah Tanner, Jenny McKinney, and Mary Thompson finish out their race at Guajome Regional Park. Suzi and Sarah Tanner both made it to CIF finals placing ninth and twenty-first respectively.

Denise and Michelle Ryan, freshmen from Washington Junior High School, get ready for their race for the Vista High team.

Suzi Tanner

Jenny McKinney

Top: A determined Karen Jensen goes for the finish line at Guajome Regional Park.

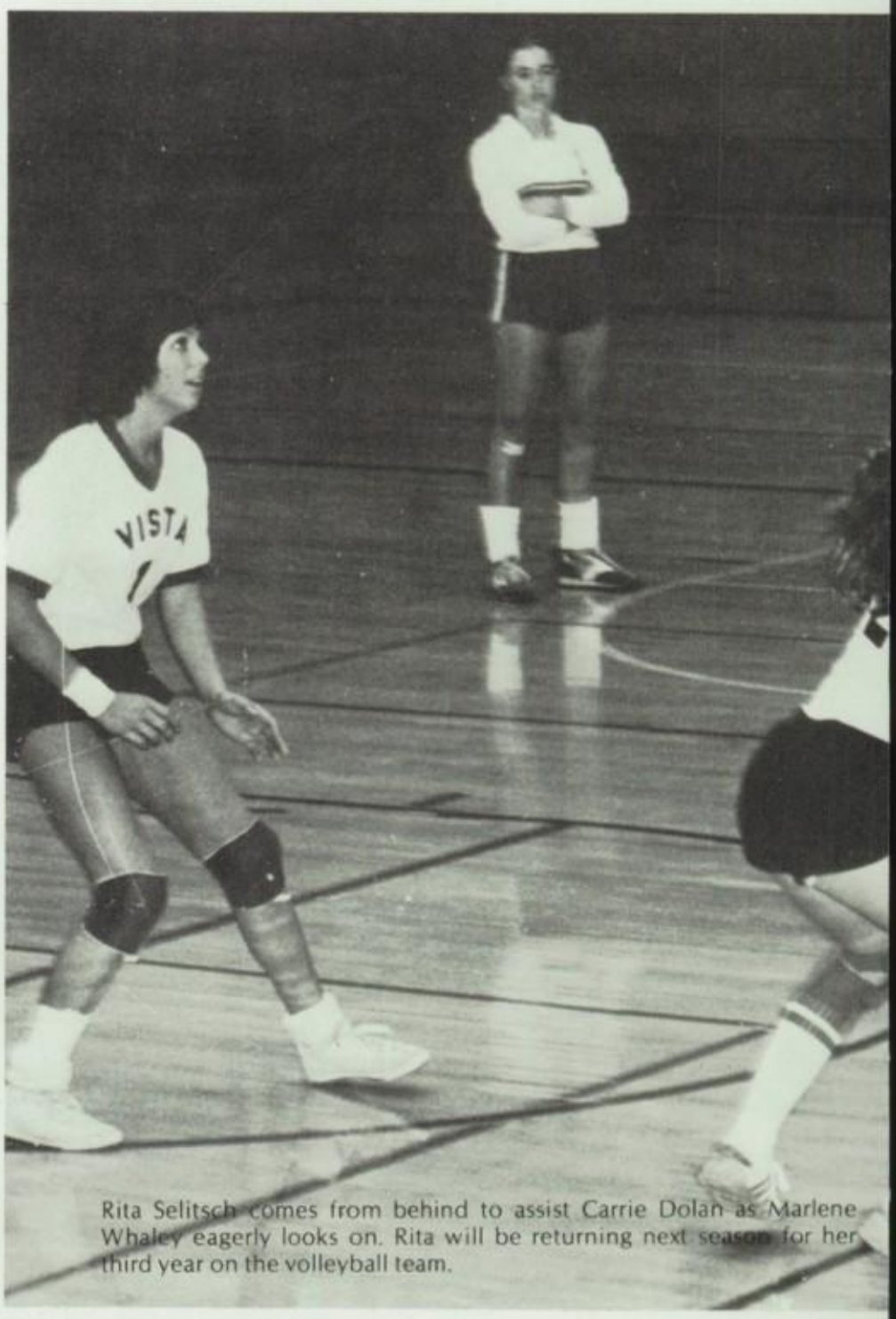
Back row: Michelle Graves, Sandy Blakeslee, Karen Jensen, Liz Dixon and Maria Case. Front row: Lisa Gagna, Suzi Tanner, Mary Thomson, Sarah Tanner, and Jenny McKinney.

Inexperience plagues volleyball fortunes

Inexperience and a rough schedule combined to sabotage the varsity efforts as the young team came away with only one victory. This was a "building year," according to the team's "Most Valuable Player," Rita Selitsch. Marlene Whaley was named "Most Improved" player, and "Most Inspirational" honors went to Mary-Ann Esch. Miss Dee Holloway served as coach.

The junior varsity also was beleagured, winning just one contest. Coached by Miss Laura Harris, the JV named Megan Each as "Most Improved" and Tresa Liston was tagged as the team's "Most Inspirational" player. Coach Harris also emphasized the "building year" concept, adding that she is looking forward to next season.

Above: Carrie Dolan sets the ball toward the net, as MaryAnn Esch readies herself. MaryAnn was also tagged as the team's "Most Inspirational" player.



Rita Selitsch comes from behind to assist Carrie Dolan as Marlene Whaley eagerly looks on. Rita will be returning next season for her third year on the volleyball team.

Right: JV team, back row: Denice Draxton, Tammy Orndorf, Tresa Liston, Kim Nelson, Mary Whaley and Ann Rose. Middle row: Megan Esch, Ann Fukuda, Kathy Gribble, Geri Lopez, Julie Messersmith and Jackie Murillo. Front row: Anna Graves, Coach Laura Harris and Patty Miranda.

Upper Right: Rita Selitsch slams the ball over the net to score a point, as Carrie Dolan readies for the return. This game was against Poway.

Above: Rita Selitsch attempts a block as teammate Marlene Whaley prepares for a volley. This is Rita's second year on varsity volleyball.

At Left: Varsity volleyball consists of (back row) Cathy Pilcher, Patty Stinson, Lynn Whilmont, Rita Selitsch, Carrie Dolan and Cathy Castagna. Middle row: Marlene Whaley, Theresa Glenn, Mary Ann Esch and Colleen Dolan. Front row: Susie Sandoval, Coach Dee Halloway and Kristen Hemenez.

Below: Varsity team, top row: Carol Case, and Julie Oja. Middle row: Holly Draper, Lisa Buss, Becky Mercado, Alice Cobian, Danielle Inman, Debbie Perales, and Coach Dian Draper. Bottom row: Zelda Facuri, Darcy Dycus, Jennifre Marello, Michelle Callejas, Karen Dilla, and Tracy Tanaka.

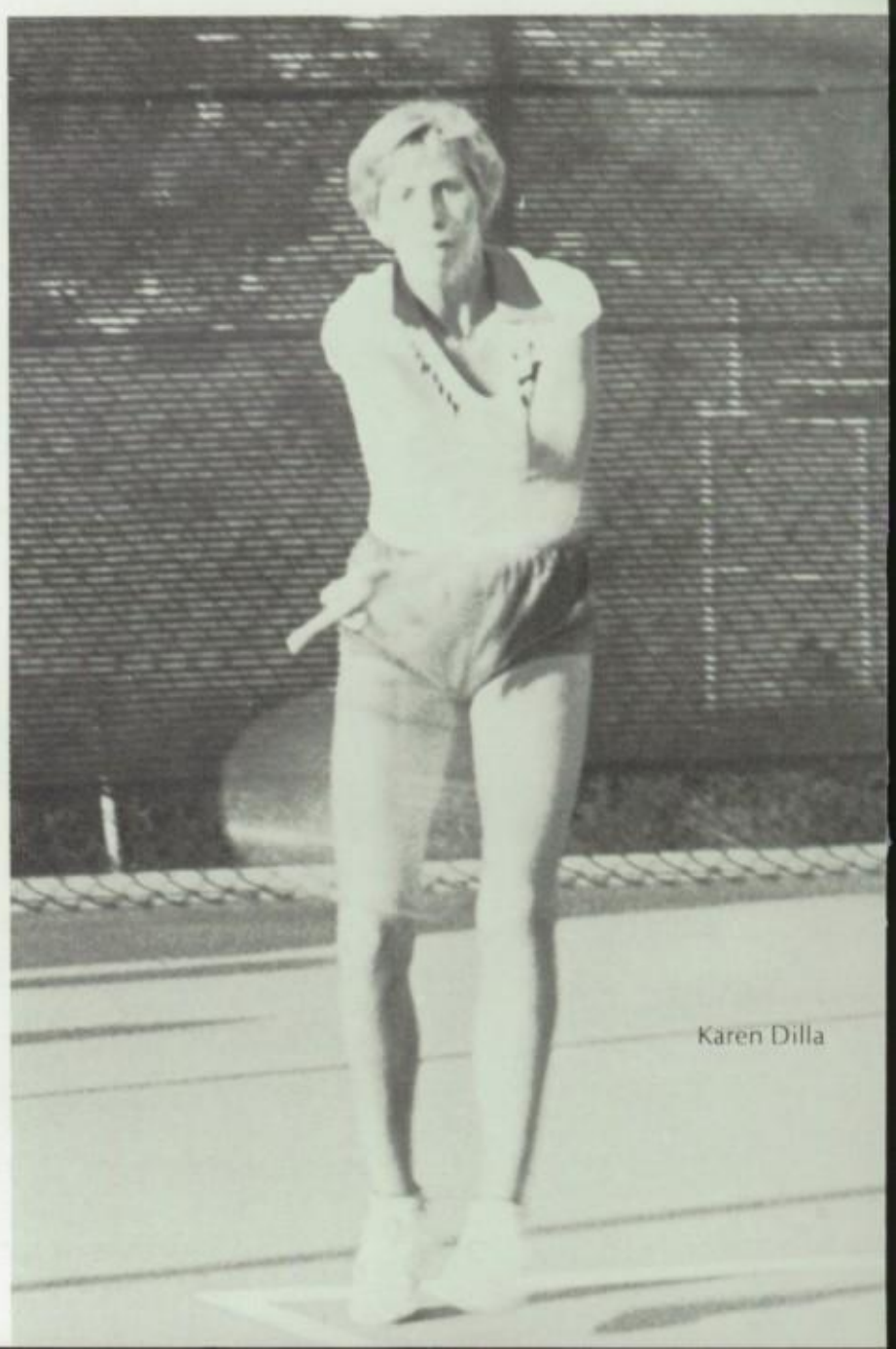
Disciplined tennis squad runs up winning season

A disciplined varsity tennis team pulled out eight victories against four losses in Palomar League competition. Michelle Callejas and doubles partner Debbie Perales shared "Most Valuable Player" honors and Lisa Buss was named "Player of the Year" for her singles play. Holly Draper was tagged as the squad's "Most Inspirational" athlete and Karen Dilla was selected and the "Most Improved Player."

Coach Dian Draper plans to draw heavily from the junior varsity which featured standouts Caryn Hatten, as "Player of the Year." Crissy McDonald was named as the team's "Most Inspirational Player" and Heide Miethke, a freshman from Washington Junior High School, was selected as the team's "Most Improved Player."

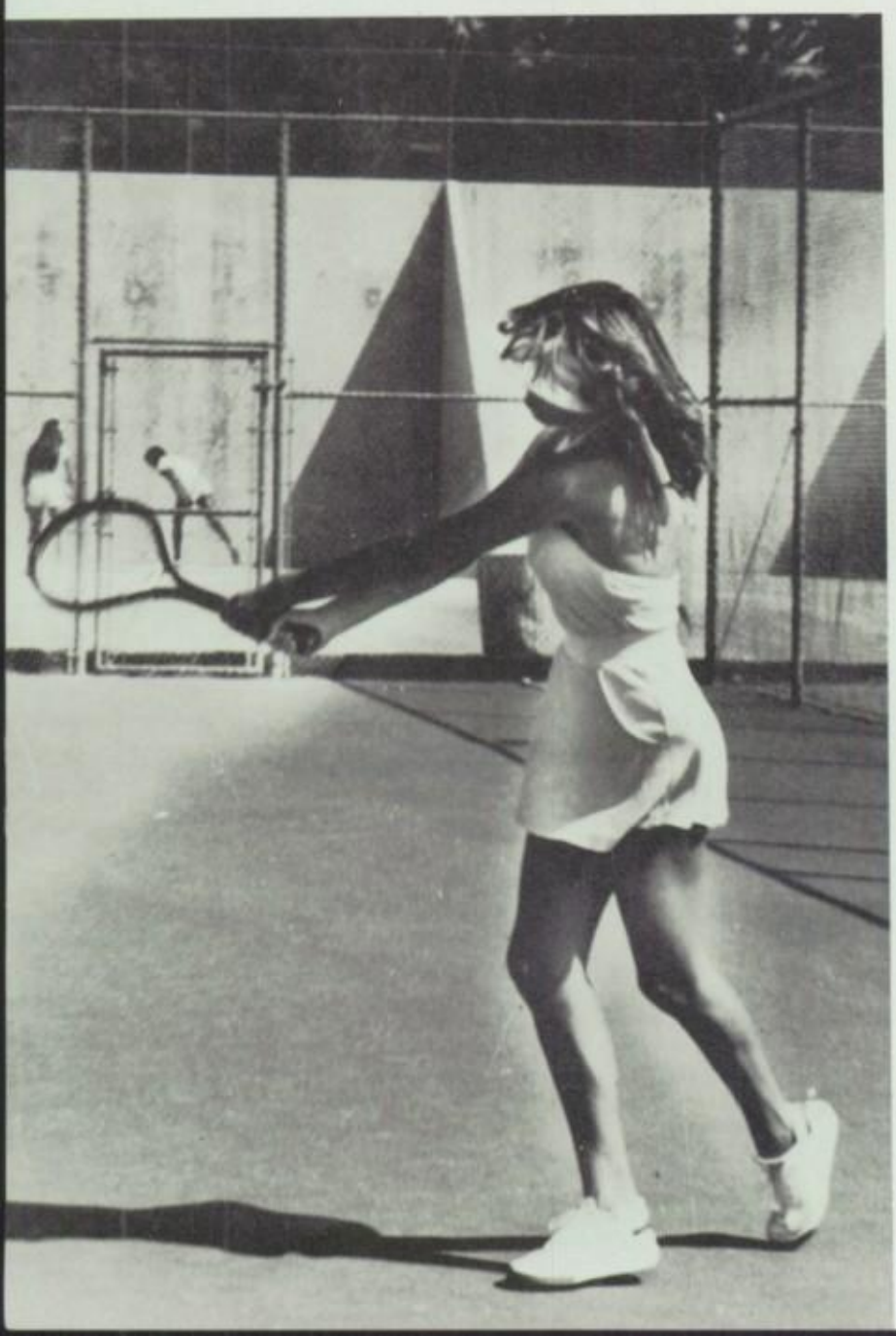
The varsity team will be losing nine of their senior players, including Michelle Callejas, Carol Case, Alice Cobian, Karen Dilla, Danielle Inman, Becky Mercado, Julie Oja, Debbie Perales, and Tracy Tanaka. This will be a great loss for the team, but Coach Draper feels confident of the remaining players.

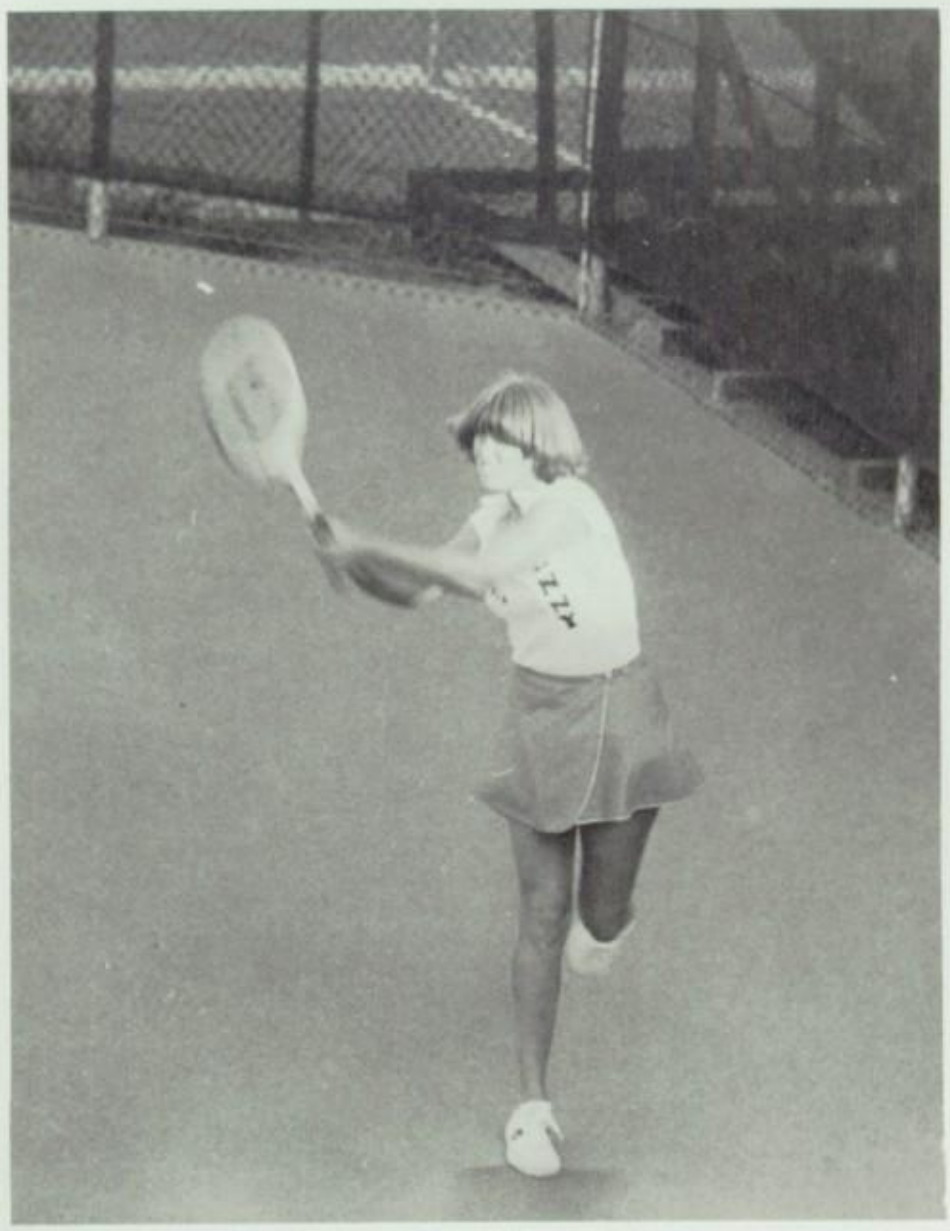
Below: Karen Dilla and Tracy Tanaka make contact with opponent from Poway. The Panthers were victorious in their match against Poway.



Karen Dilla

At Right, JV team, top row: Rita Richards, Lisa Wright, Tari Williams, Monica Robles, Barbie Schultz, and Lisa Adams. Second row: Coach Linda Dycus, Heide Miethke, Dorcey Poulin, Crissy McDonald, Caryn Hatten and Maria Raos.





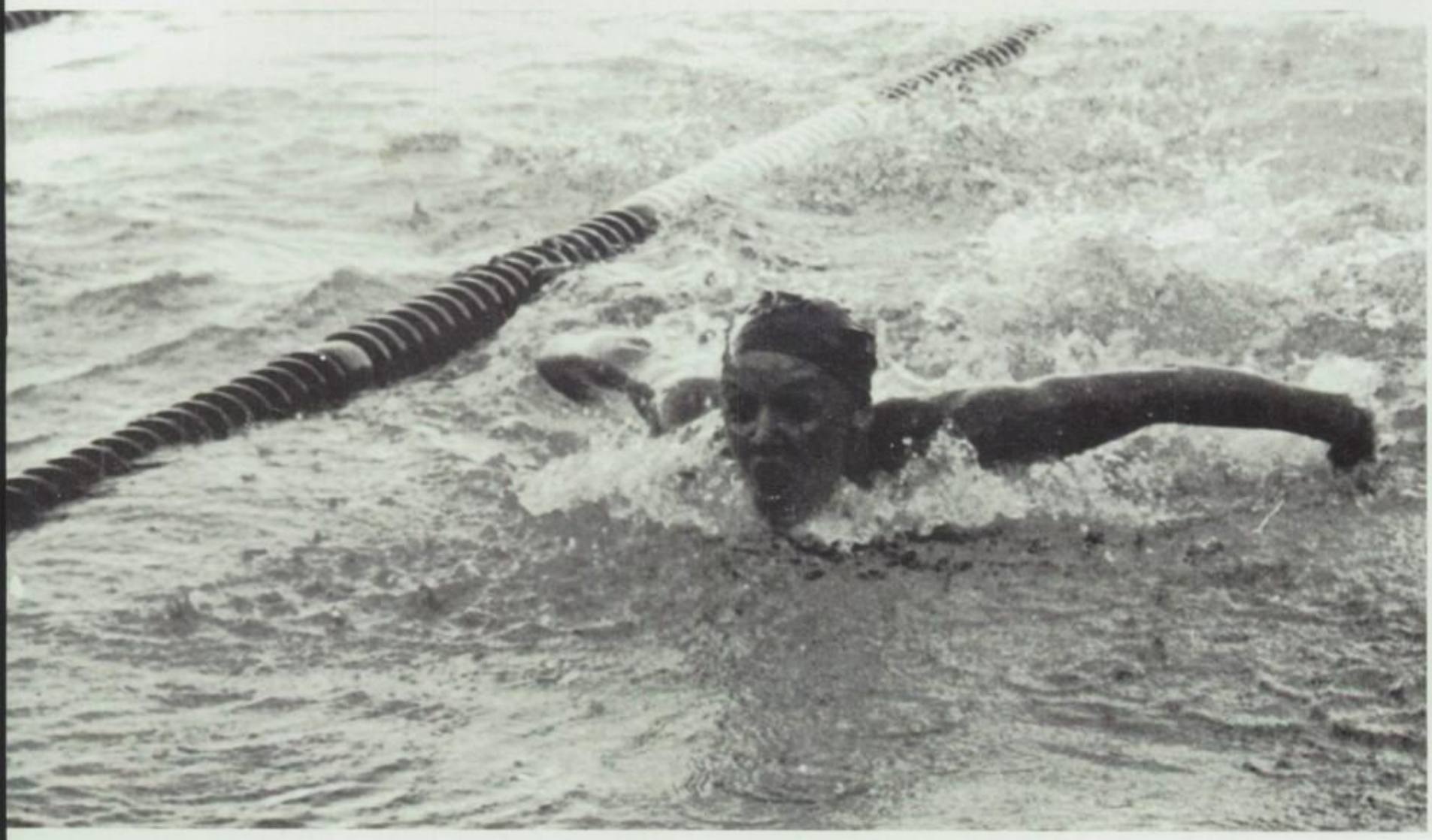
Above: Jennifer Marello comes in contact with the ball to win her match against Poway.

At Left: Holly Draper hits a perfect backhand while practicing on the VHS campus. This is Holly's third year on the varsity team.

At the CIF competition, teammates Jan Nixon, Pam Haaland, Kris Wright, Michelle Schwoch and Linda Barberi cheer on VHS swimmers to win the relay.

Linda Barberi swims in the CIF 500-meter free-style with a record for the year of 5:33.71.

At right, Varsity team, row one: Laura Kleinfeldt, Jaime Malone, Sarah Duran, Chris Leverton and Jami Sanders. Row two: Val Duran, Michelle Schwoch, Jenny Blair, Kathy Wright, Jan Nixon and Claire Martin. Row three: Marie Pontisso, Pam Haaland, Kris Wright, Sandra Trotter and Linda Barberi.



Above, JV team, row one: Krista Kuhlman, Beth Nocella, Dia Methling, Leilani Tacbien. Row two: Paula Asmus, Gina June, Sandy Burleson, Maria Oribe, Val Vickery and Traci Antosh. Row three: Aileen Loe, Mary Jaeb, Gina Ramos, Pam Yaates, Hillary Drum and Julie Royer. Row four: Marci White, Robin Skific, Sheila Salter, Hillary Northway and Beth Shannon. Row five: Lezley Jones, Diana Buman, Sharon Devan, Karen Knurk, Michelle Evans and Suzie Buman.

'Outstanding Achievements'

Swimmers stroke to second place finish

Sparked by some outstanding individual achievements, the varsity swimming team finished second in the combined Palomar Avocado League while claiming sixth in CIF competition.

Coach Carlotta Malone presided over a squad which went 7-3 in league meets behind the sensational swimming of junior Pam Haaland, the squad's "Most Valuable" athlete. Pam was one of seven VHS aquarians to become CIF finalists, along with Linda Barberi, Jenny Blair, Jan Nixon, Michelle Schwoch, Kathy Wright and Kris Wright.

Sarah Duran was named "Most Improved Swimmer," and Kris Wright was tagged as the squad's "Most Inspirational Swimmer."

On the JV level, the team finished 8-2 behind "JV Swimmer of the Year," Aileen Loe.

Vista has been competing in girls' swimming for only two years, and its successes have been noted county-wide already.

Soccer squad survives early rough going

The varsity soccer team, league favorites at the beginning of the season, overcame a mediocre start in which it won only two of its first five contests. Under Coach Jesse Lomeli's leadership the Panthers roared back to a 7-2-3 mark, good enough for second place in the Palomar League. Overall, the squad was 14-6-3, not quite good enough to enter CIF competition.

Sal Alvarez and Swedish exchange student Orjan Hedland were named "Most Valable Co-players." Goalie Barrett Francis was tagged as the team's "Most Improved" athlete with Hedland selected as "Most Inspirational."

Ricardo Mendez, Hector Hernandez and Sal Alvarez were also cited by Coach Lomeli for their outstanding level of play.

At right: Mike Kay puts a left foot into the ball to hasten its journey toward the opposing goal.

Below: Mike Feldt attempts to steal the ball away from an opponent who is obviously losing his concentration. He will soon lose the ball, as well.

Varsity team, back row: Orjan Hedlund, Phonasit Bona, Kurt Steffien, Jeff Neumann, Troy Taylor, Tony Simpson, Hector Gutierrez, Chris Casey, and goalie Berrett Francis. Front row: Scott Black, Kevin Castillo, Scott Buckley, Ricardo Mendez, Sal Alvarez, Gary Claypool, Hector Hernandez, and Florentino Ortiz.

Above: Scott Buckley leaps into action in a game against Fallbrook. The Panthers were victorious in this game.

Above: Hector Hernandez, partially obscured at right, attempts to get through Fallbrook's goalie and another defender to score a goal.

JV soccer plans for future

Below: Bout Tran races after the ball during a game as Kevin Walters runs in from behind to aid him in reaching the goal.

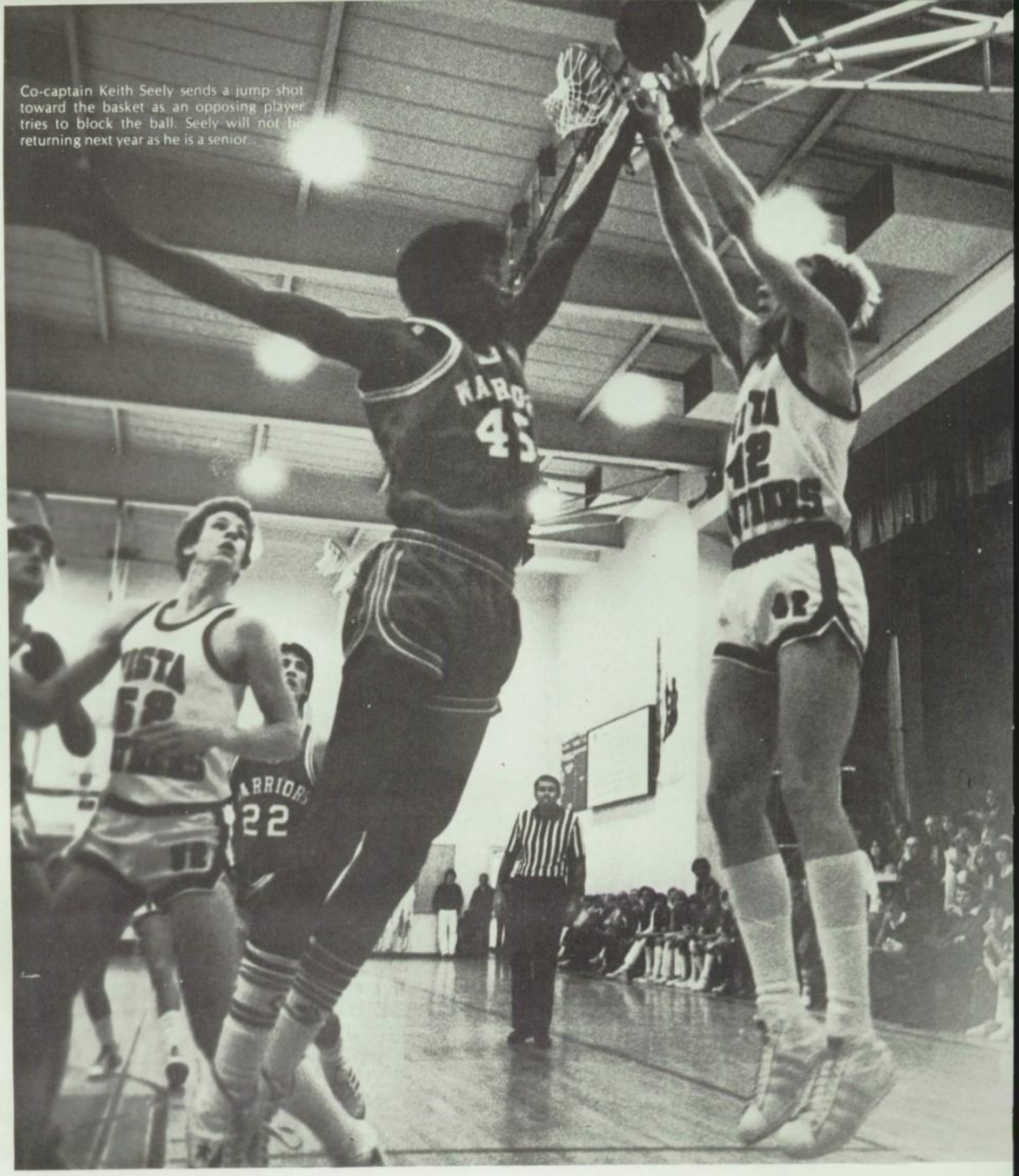
JV soccer coach Bill Jurel said that the Cubs played well defensively, but poor offensively this year. In their last game they fell to Torrey Pines 1-0. That dropped the team's record to 3-8-1 in league and 8-10-2 overall.

At right: Erich Klan shows off his inside kick with good form.

At left: Erich Klan pushes away an opposing player to kick the ball down field.

Below: David Verret gives a great inside kick to get the ball away from opposing player.

team, back row: Coach Bill Jurel, Bill Gibson, Shane Murphy, David Verret, Stu Holthaus, Kevin Walters, Erich Klan, Frank Meta-, Tung Le, Captain Mike Meehan, Hong Lang and Mark Mugavero. Front row: Mike Mojica, Juan Reyes, Luis Cobian, Kelly gram, Rudolph Cherwick, Bout Tran, Mark Harrold, Karl Ingram, Frank Gallo, Tony Martinez and Carbin Ellison.



Co-captain Keith Seely sends a jump shot toward the basket as an opposing player tries to block the ball. Seely will not be returning next year as he is a senior.

Hoopmen tear with sizzling record

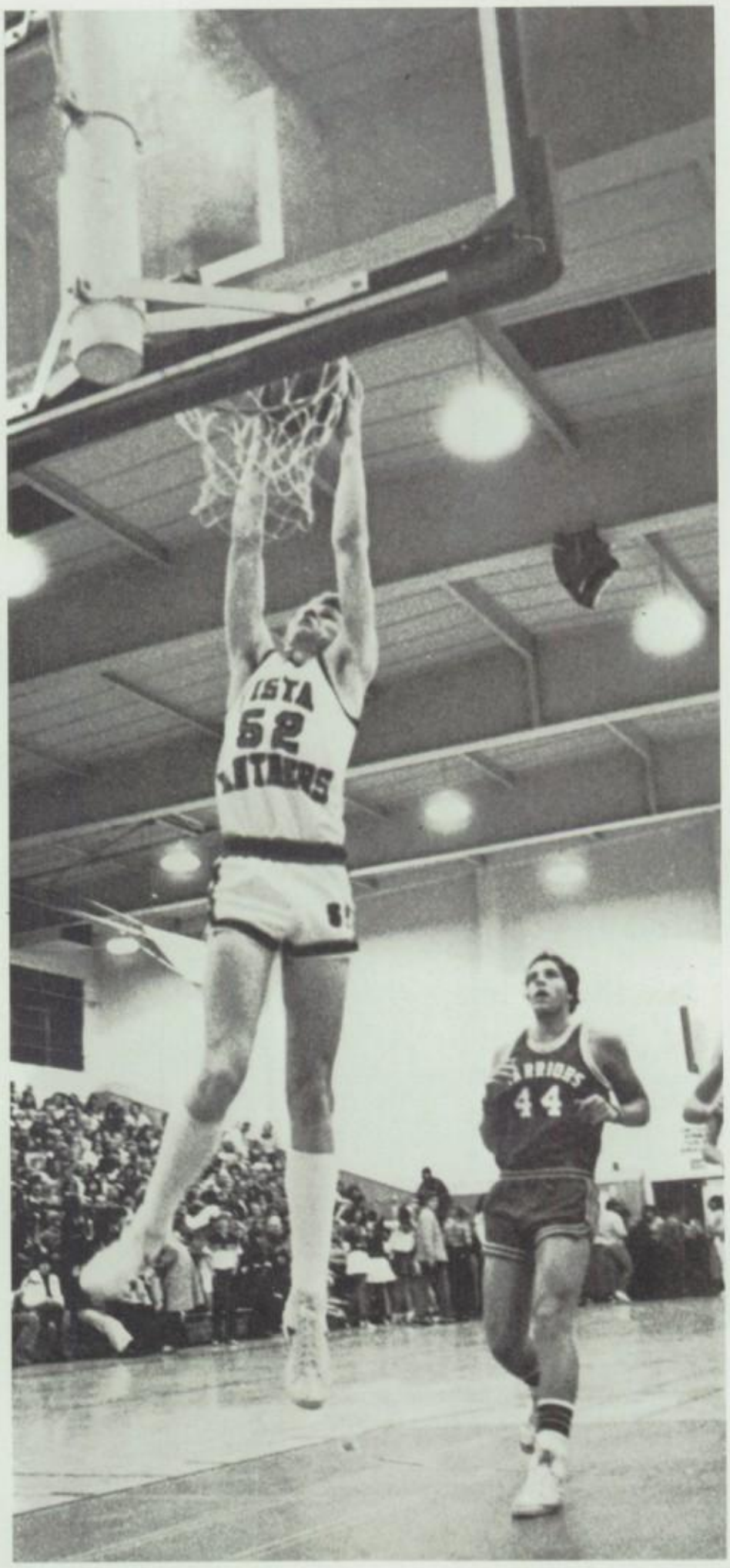
The varsity basketball team, led by Coach Larry Ullrich had an exceptional year with a record of 10-2 in Palomar League play and 22-5 overall. The team's co-captains, Keith Seely and Bobby Ike, are both seniors.

Awards were given to all of the seniors at the end of the season, including Craig Miller, Bobby Ike, Keith Seeley, Eddie Portillo and Ricky Russell. The team's "Most Valuable Player," Bobby Ike, was named to the first team all league. Jimmy Douglas, sophomore, recieved the award as the team's "Most Improved Player." Jimmy was named to the second team, all league along with John Schuster. Honorable Mentions were given to Keith Seely and Brent Barnes.

Coach Ullrich said that the team did a "really fine job" as a team. "They were all very good athletes and also good students," he said.

Junior Scott Ogden jumps for a game winning bucket against Orange Glen in which the Panthers were victorious in overtime.

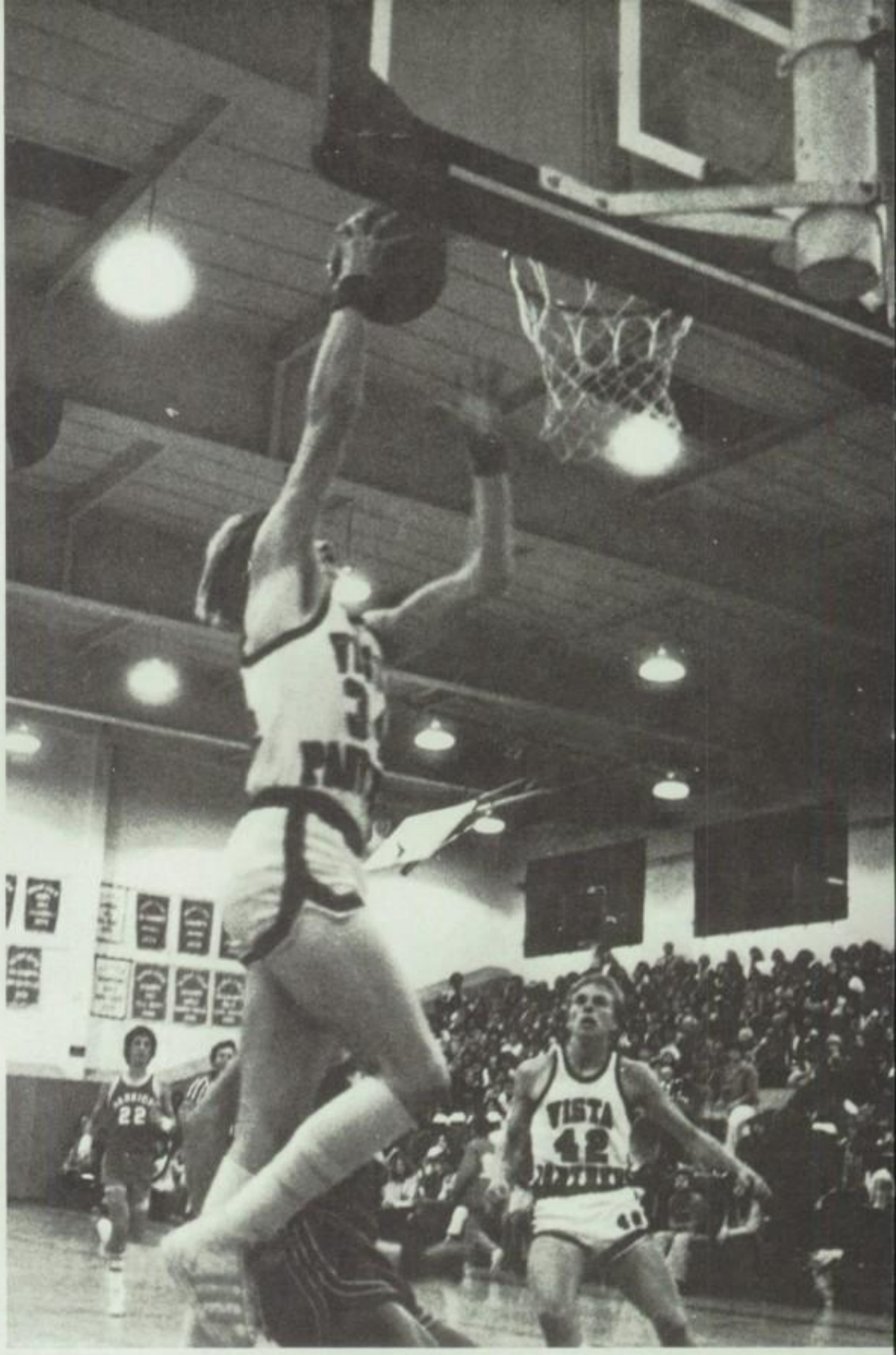
Jimmy Douglas, new to the Vista High team, dunke in two points against Fallbrook.



Bobby Ike struggles to get the ball into the basket, while opposing players from Orange Glen defense against him.

Varsity Standout John Schuster jumps for the basket during a game against Fallbrook The Panthers were victorious in this game.

Below: Varsity starter Bobby Ike reaches out in an attempt for a basket. The game against Orange Glen was a successful win in overtime.



JV basketball shows promise

Despite a Palomar League record of 4-8, and an overall mark slightlyy better at 9-12, Coach Dennis Smith highly lauds his junior varsity basketball team.

"All the players had excellent attitudes, it was a pleasure working with them," he said.

Much of Smith's enthusiasm can be linked to the play of leading rebounder Eric Flynn who led the team with an average 10.2 points per game. Also, starting guards Tom Simmons, Albert Veytia and Scott Tarman averaged 10 points per game. Tarman led the team in total scoring with 213 points followed by Derek Ike with 206.

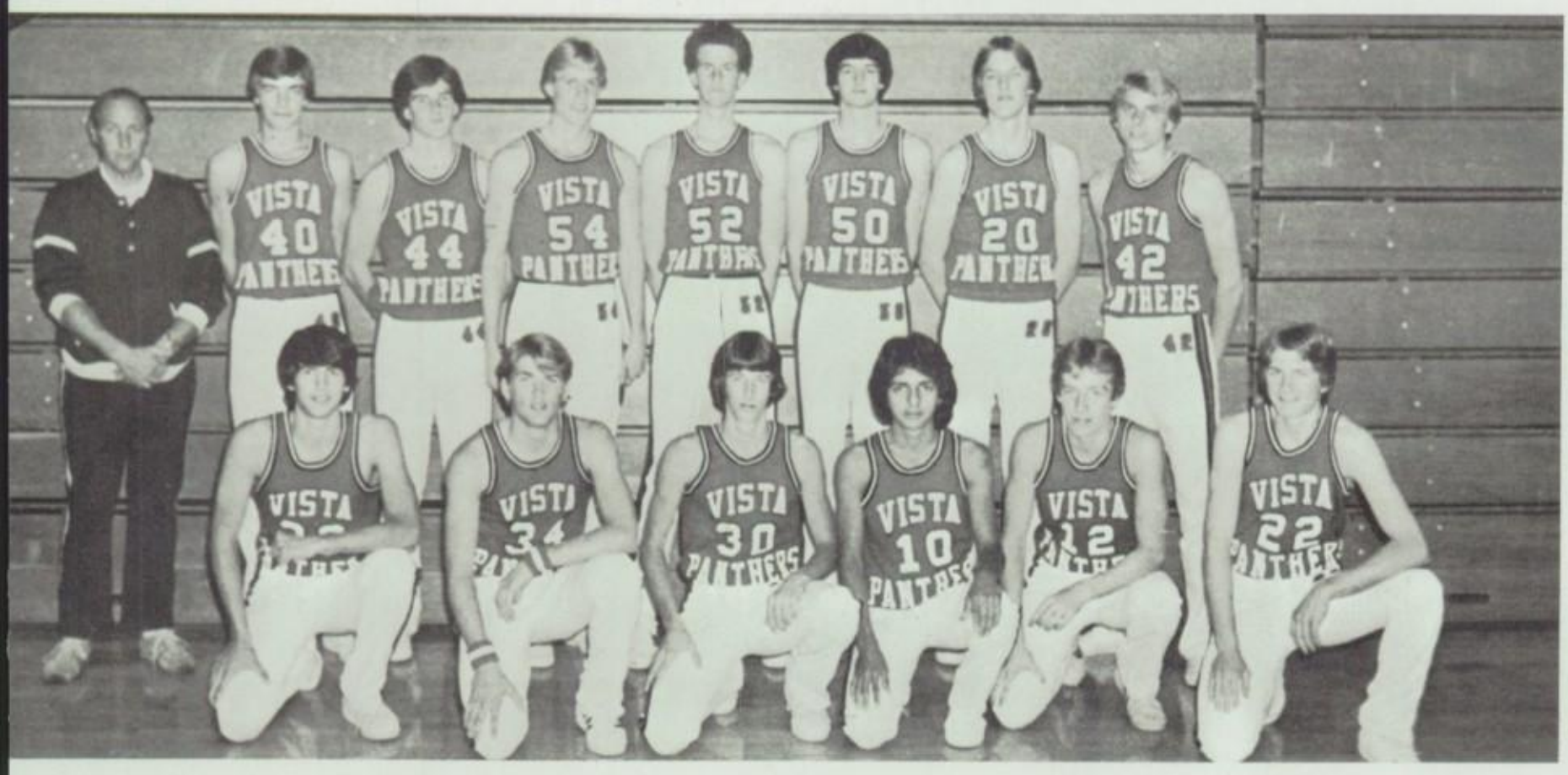
Selected as the team's "Most Valuable Co-players" are Scott Tarman, Derek Ike and Eric Flynn. "Most Improved" honors went to Albert Veytia, and Kurt Stranick was named "Most Inspirational."

Coach Smith awards his players not only for excellence on the court, but also for academic performance, punctuality, reliability and hustle. Awarded 17 stars in this regard in Albert Veytia, who was presented with a special trophy.

Junior varsity team, back row: Coach Dennis Smith, Edgar Callego, manger, Brendan Hayes, Todd Gardner, Mika Streips, Allen Gidner, Chris Miller, Tom Simmons, Derek Ike, Eric Flynn, Scott Tarman, Kurt Stranick, Nick Diverde, and Andrew Genereaux. Front row: Albert Veytia, Renee Flores, Anthony Crathin, Tom Keith and Chris Hauser.

JV player Todd Gardner goes high for a tip-off at the beginning of a game.

Below: Birkley Wical and John Schuster congratulate each other after a victorious game against Fallbrook. It was at this game that the presentation was made honoring the beginning of the Vista-Fallbrook All-Sports Competition with the Sports Cup Trophy.



Below: Varsity players, back row: Coach Larry Ullrich, Greg Greenway, Criag Miller, Chris Koon, Jimmy Douglas, Bobby Ike, Birkley Wical and Keith Seely. Front row: Ricky Russell, John Schuster, Mike Guderian, Eddie Portillo, Scott Ogden and Brent Barnes.

Softball 'nine' impressive, earns all-league honors

Led by the phenomenal pitching of Lisa Brown, the varsity softball team ran up a league-leading record of 10-2 during the regular season. Entering CIF competition, the Panthers were turned back 1-0 by the Madison Warhawks. Overall, the team was 15-5.

Gaining all-league, first team honors are second baseman Rita Selitsch, shortstop Michelle Callejas, right-fielder Cindy Broderdorf, and mound-wizard Lisa Brown.

Second team all-league honors went to Coco Tompkins and Tracy Tanaka while honorable mention was bestowed upon Marlene Whaley and Beth Richardson.

Cindy Broderdorf, a converted catcher, led the league with a sizzling .455 batting average. Patti Stinson was tabbed as the team's "Most Inspriational Player" and Marlene Whaley was named as "Most Improved."

Second year Coach Dick Bivin said that he had fun with his squad, adding that he is looking forward to next season's campaign. He will probably welcome back 10 returning players from this year's team.

Rita Selitsch reaches the bag before the ball is snagged by the first basemean.

Below: Dust flies as Lisa Brown releases the ball. First baseman Coco Tompkins anticipates action.

The world's greatest softball pitcher, Lisa Brown, throws one down the middle. Below: Jackie Michaelson slides into second base well ahead of the throw.

Varsity softball team, top row: Kristen Hemenez, Dorothy Poulin, Jackie Michaelson and Lisa Cunningham. Middle row: Coco Tompkins, Lisa Brown, Beth Richardson, Rita Selitsch, Michelle Callejas and Marlene Whaley. Bottom row: Tracy Tanaka, Coach Dick Bivin and Patti Stinson.

All-star Tracy Tanaka takes a cut as Beth Richardson warms up on-deck.

JV softball goes near-perfect

Aggravated by a lack of competition, the JV softball team went undefeated in league competition (12-0) and lost only one game overall to rack up a sensational 17-1 mark. Hurler Geri Lopez pitched most of the games, including a no-hitter against Torrey Pines. Big sticks for the Panther included Sandy Starr, Carrie Dolan, Lydia Frazor, Monica Williams, Sandra Trotter and Myrna Miller.

Coach John Blakemore's squad contained many girls who would have been varsity starters at most high schools, all of whom to make the varsity team at VHS next year. Blakemore was assisted by Mrs. Mary Trotter.

JV catcher Sandra Trotter returns the ball to pitcher Geri Lopez as the umpire calls a strike.

Colleen Dolan whallops a low line drive in the last game of the JV season.

JV softball, front row: Sheryl Sibble, 1B; Colleen Dolan, P — RF; Monica Williams, LF; Geri Lopez, P; Carrie Dolan, LF; Shannon Murphy, LF. Back row: Kathy Hause, 2B; Mary Jensen, RF; Sandra Trotter, C; Lydia Frazor, CF; Sandy Starr, 3B; Myrna Miller, SS; Carmen John, 2B; Irene Powell, 1B. Not pictured: Peggy McDermott, 1B; Sheryl Vidaurri, P — 3B and Brenda Miller, P.

Right-hander Geri Lopez (top right) follows through on a pitch. Colleen Dolan (bottom) runs downs the base line only to be called out at first.

Below: JV team, back row: Coach Julie Jorden, Clare Martin, Teresa Liston, Zane Alkhas, Camille Dalton, Monica Gonese, Tammy Orndorf, Pam Yates, and Sherry Hollibaugh. Front row: Sarah Duran, Tina Roach, Leilani Tocbian, Melody Fonseca, Jo-Jo Vernachi and Liz Ontai.

Above: Kris Wright gets the ball out of opposing players range.

Above: Ursula Jaehn knocks the ball down field. This is Ursula's second year on the team.

y team, front row: Ursula Jaehn, Susie Sandoval, Diane McDermott, Jenny Blair im Maddox. Middle row: Denise Draxton, Robin Skific, MaryAnn Esch, Meagan nd Gina Smothers. Back row: Terry Wing, Kris Wright, Kathy Gorman and Coach Ramirez.

Field hockey efforts aided by new coaches

The Vista field hockey teams had a very trying season led by varsity Coach Cris Ramirez and junior varsity Coach Julie Jordan.

The varsity had a great beginning with a new coach and several returning players. Later in the season the team had four straight loses, which lessened their chances of going to the playoffs. Coach Ramirez said, "We started out great, but later on in the season we did not do as well."

The team ended up third in the Palomar League with a 4-4 record with a lot of help from Susie Sandoval. Coach Ramirez said, "Susie did a really good job and she improved at least 85 percent since the beginning of the season."

Other standouts on the team were Kris Wright, Terry Wing and Gina Smothers. "Kris did a great job, she was one of the top scorers." said Ramirez, "Gina Smothers on defense and Terry Wing at right wing are great too," she said.

Coach Ramirez also said, "The team put out about 50 percent of what they could have put out." The team could have been more aggressive, too, she added, but other than that they did a really excellent job this season.

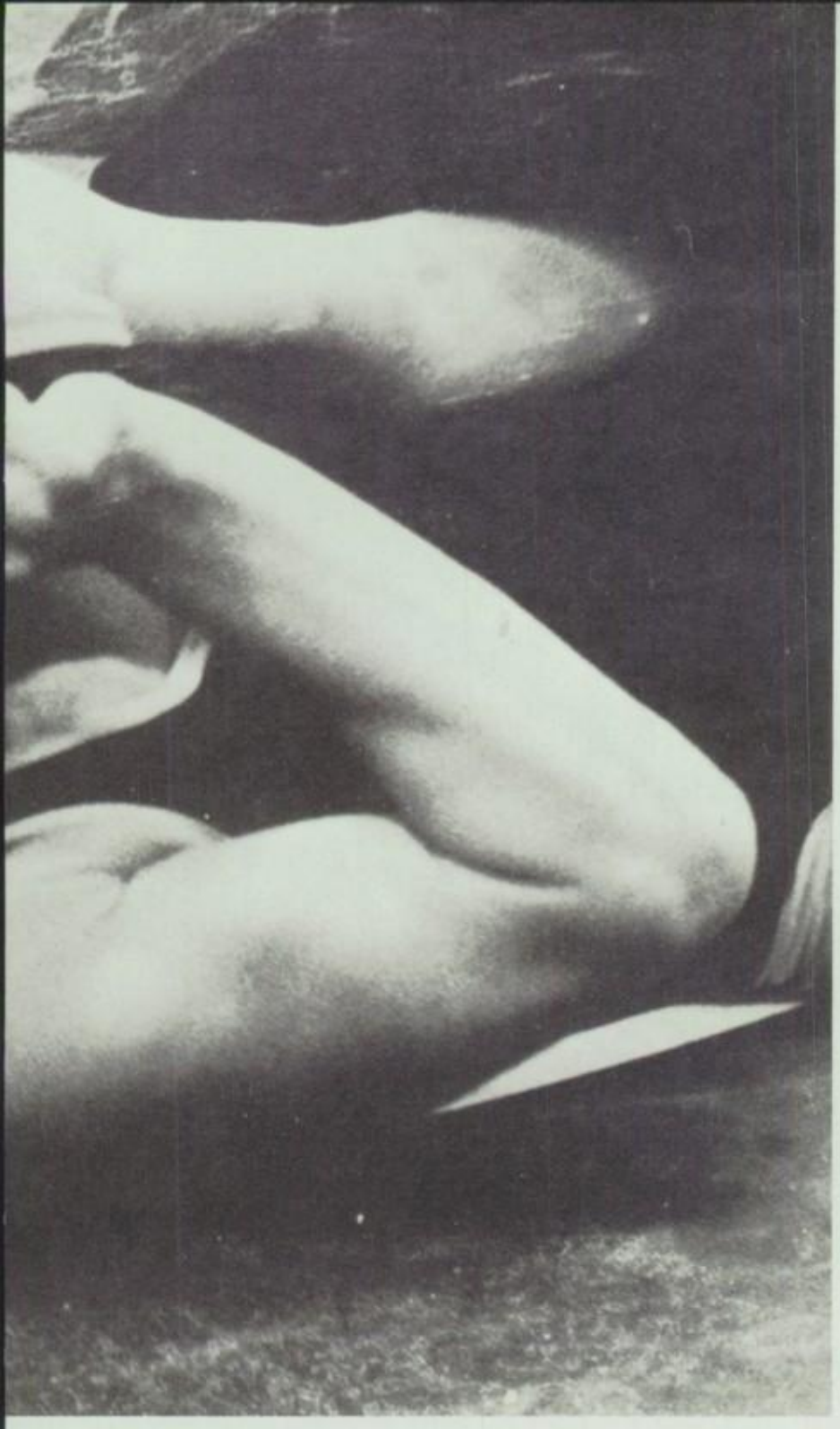
Coach Julie Jorden said, "The JV team was a good group." She feels that she was lucky to have coached them. "If you had seen the beginning and then saw the end of the season you could tell the team had come a long way."

The team could have used more practice in the beginning because it hurt them in the end. The team got along great and there were no problems; the girls were very compatible, she said.

Goalie Susie Sandoval uses her leg to block the ball from a goal, as her teammates run to her aid.

Wrestling sensation Kenny Kestner appears to be working toward a pin in a 165 pound weight division match.

Below: varsity team: Kurt Marcotte, Jim Tart, Kenny Kestner, David Vurik, Phil Macias, Mike Moran and Coach Ken Kestner. Front row: Tim Flyn
Jim Gasio, Gary Caballes, Joe Flynn, Phil Blakeslee, Mark Meza and Reuben Morales.



Wrestlers pour on effort

Below: Tim Flynn pins an opposing Warrior Tim came in fourth in the state matches at Chico State.

At left: Reuben Morales struggles to pin an opposing player. Reuben was one of the leading mat men this year.

Matmen take first in CIF competition

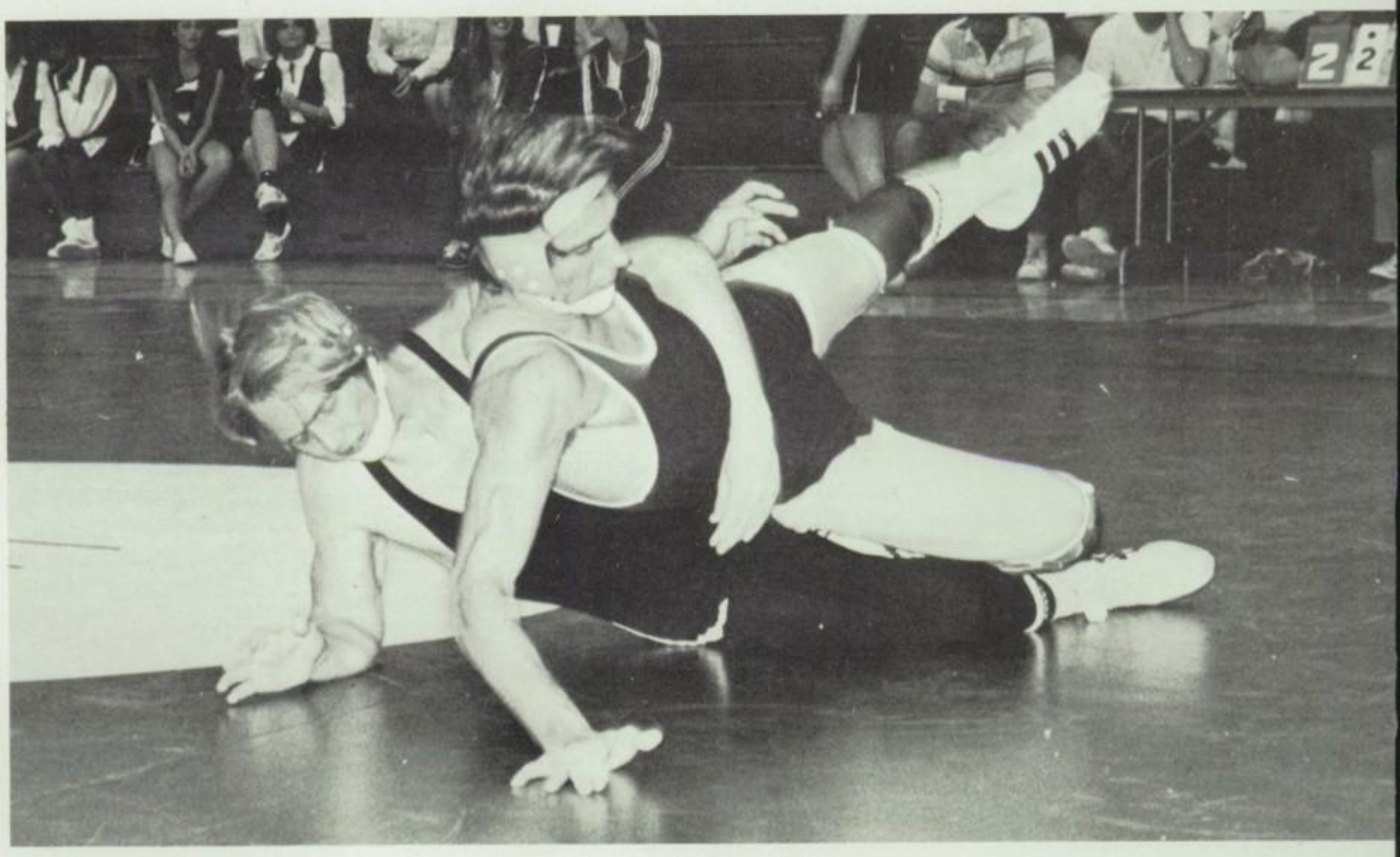
What more could one ask? Under the leadership of Coach Ken Kestner, the varsity wrestling team came in first in the San Diego section of CIF while also faring extremely well in several tournaments.

Seniors Joe Flynn, Gary Caballas, Kurt Marcotte and Ruben Morales led the team to first place laurels at the San Dieguito, El Cajon and Monte Vista tournaments. Additionally, in CIF competition David Vurik, Tim Flynn and Kenny Kestner each finished first in their divisions while Gary Caballas came in second in his. Joe Flynn, captain of the team, took third place honors in CIF, and Kurt Marcotte came in sixth.

At the state level, Tim Flynn took fourth place and Kenny Kestner captured fifth.

At right: Jim Tart lifts an opponent off the mat hoping to pin him eventually.

Below: Kurt Marcotte flips over while getting out of trouble. Kurt placed sixth in CIF.



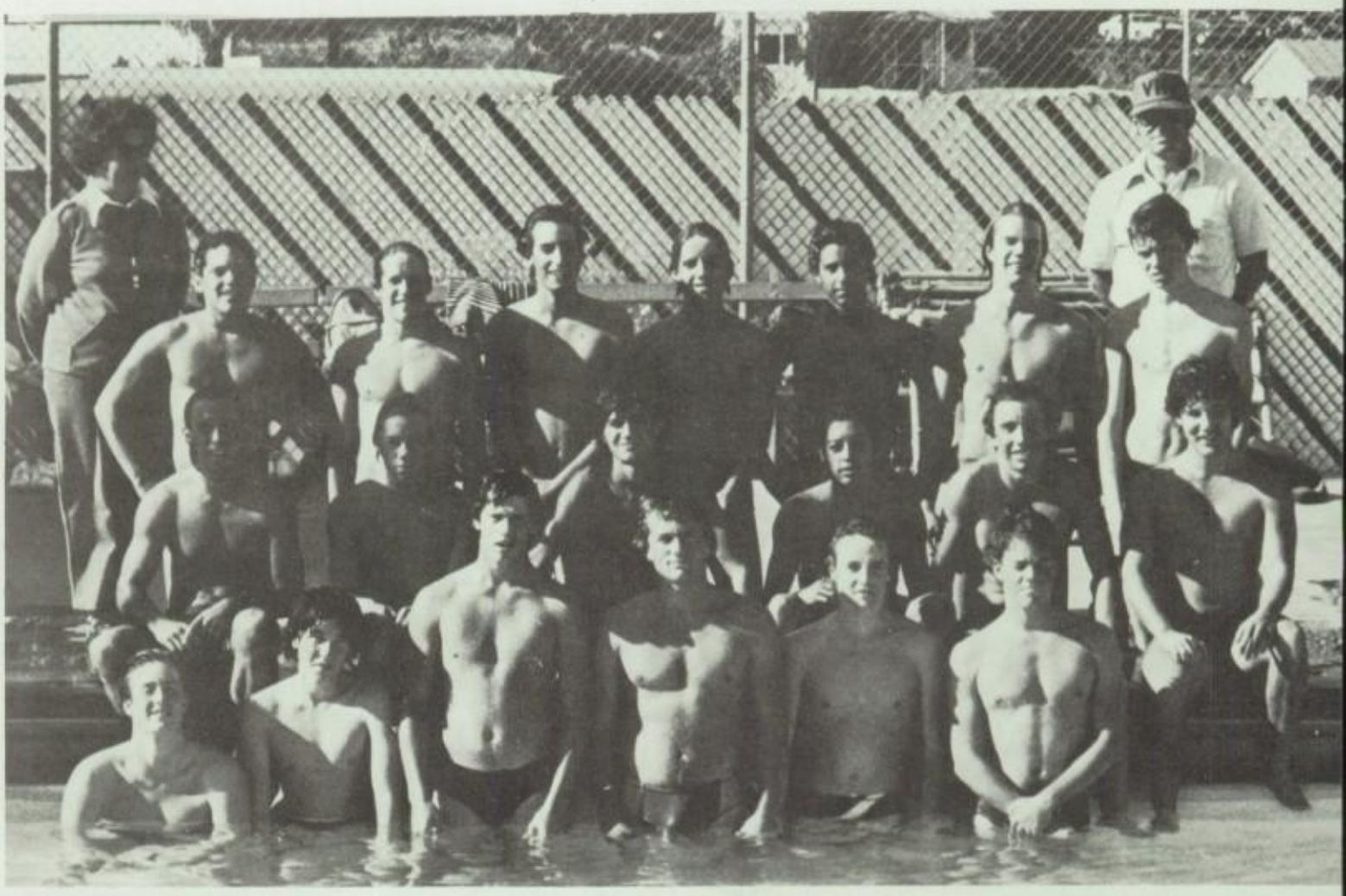
Aquakittens keep 'purrfect' time for VHS tankmen

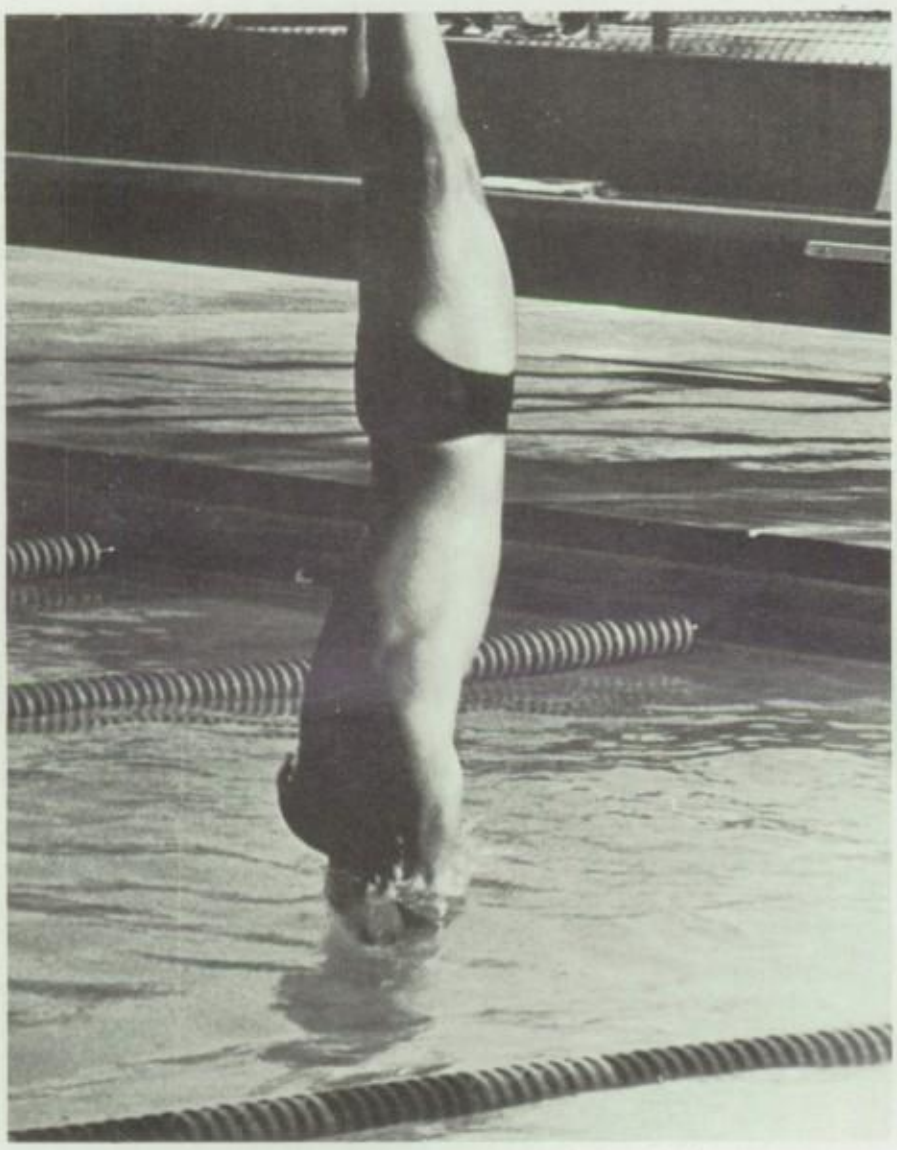
The Aquakittens serve as an auxiliary to the waterpolo team. Among their primary duties are keeping score and maintaining the team statistics. Additionally, the Aquakittens raise money for the team banquet, and purchase trophies for individual athletes. Another essential service provided by the Aquakittens is their readiness to boost team morale by baking cookies and traveling with the team on away games. On occasion, the screaming and yelling of the Aquakittens has been met with the disapproval of officials who would prefer a quieter bunch of scorekeepers. Stephany Stafford serves as president to the group advised by Coach Jim Malone.

At left: Mr. Jim Malone doing one of his many jobs as the coach of the swimming team. Mr. Malone is also the adviser of the Aquakittens.

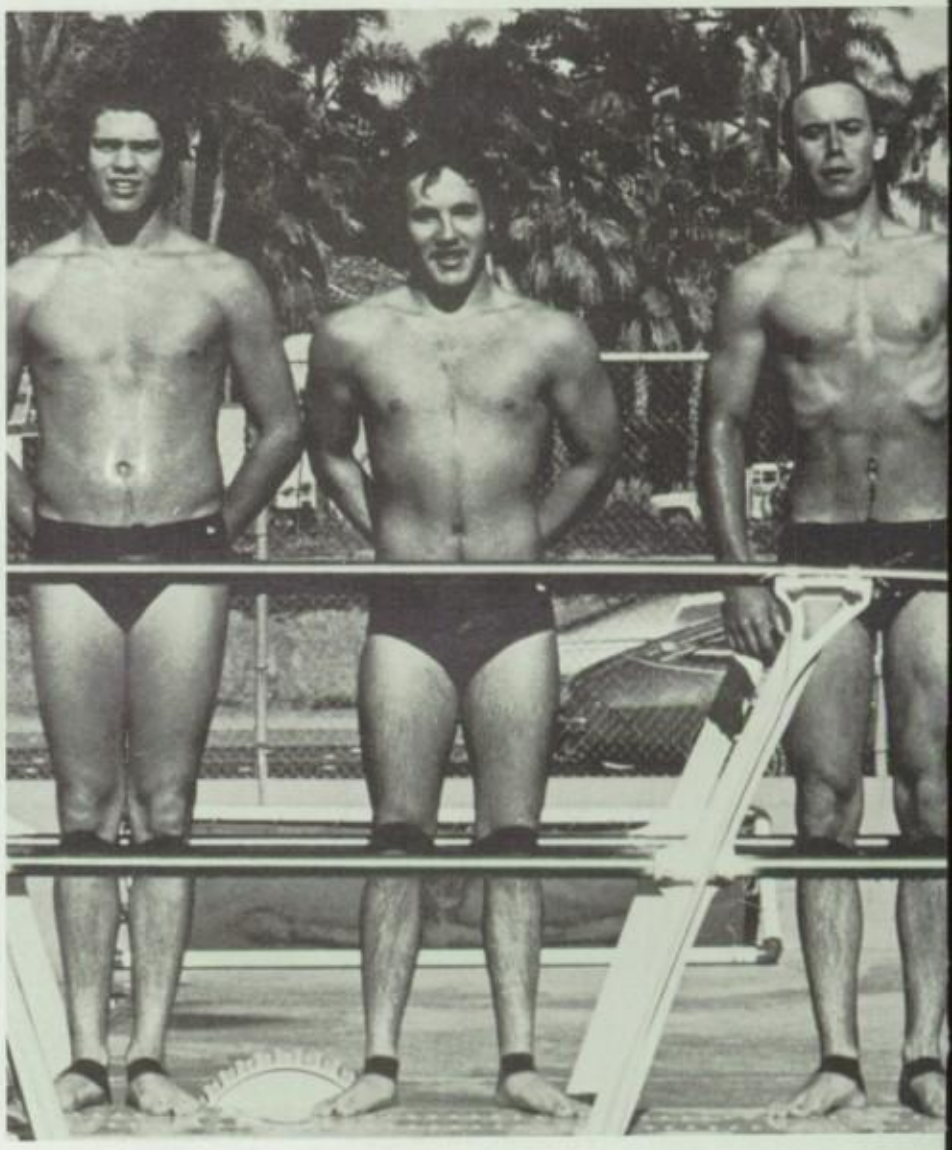
Above: the Aquakittens back row: Liz Gormley, Kathy Dorn, Hillary Northway, Beth Nochella, Linda La Mattino, and Linda Berger. Front row: Kristen Mahaffey, Stephanie Stafford, and Carol MacAdams.

Below, Swim team, back row: Mrs. Carlotta Malone, Jim Hardin, Mike Malone, Charles Seeger, Pat Street, Ira Quintanar, Brian Fisher, Jeff Carson, and Coach Jim Malone. Middle row: Jeff Bunnell, Charley Schwoch, Tadd Lee, Steve Garcia, Doug Prosser, and Ken Campbell. Bottom row: Glen Powell, Dan White, Jerry Pommer, Chet Johnston, David Devan and Dan Gibbons.





Above: Jerry Pommer dives straight in to the water with perfect form.



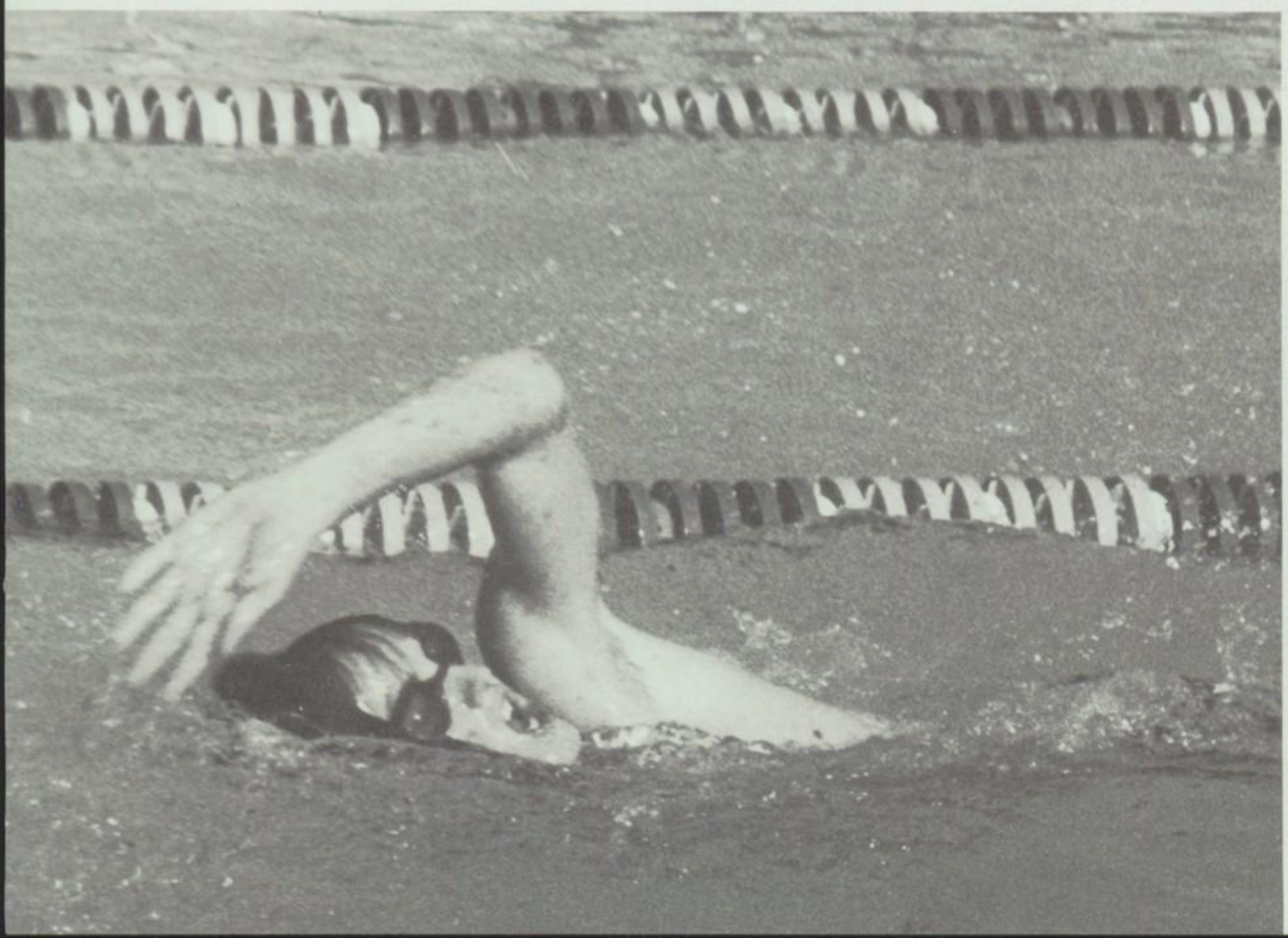
Above: Diving team: Jerry Pommer, Ken Campbell and Jeff Bunnell.

Below: Dan Gibbons come up from a breaststroke for a breath of air. This is Dan's first year on the varsity team.

Swimmers, divers spring into season in high spirits

Inspired by the masterful coaching of Mr. Jim Malone the VHS swimming and diving team hit the water in March with high hopes of another tremendous season. Early difficulties warming the pool kept the team in dry dock toward the beginning but by mid-March the team was in full-stroke.

Below: David Devan swims with perfect form in the free styles relay. This is David's second year on the varsity team.



Soccer emerges as new girls' sport

Girls' soccer at its best came to VHS in '81 under the coaching of Mr. Mark Herman and Mr. Ric Bethel. Formerly a baseball coach, Mr. Bethel brought enthusiasm and experience in handling groups to this new activity, although the game of soccer was relatively new to him, and to his players. As La Revista went to press, the team had played only its first game, a stunning 7-0 victory over Coronado. Much is expected of the squad, and early indications were that it would most certainly distinguish itself.

At right: Tari Williams fights for the ball in bruising soccer action.

Above: Chris Steffian tramples over a teammate Allison Daniels as she battles for control of the ball which has now eluded her.

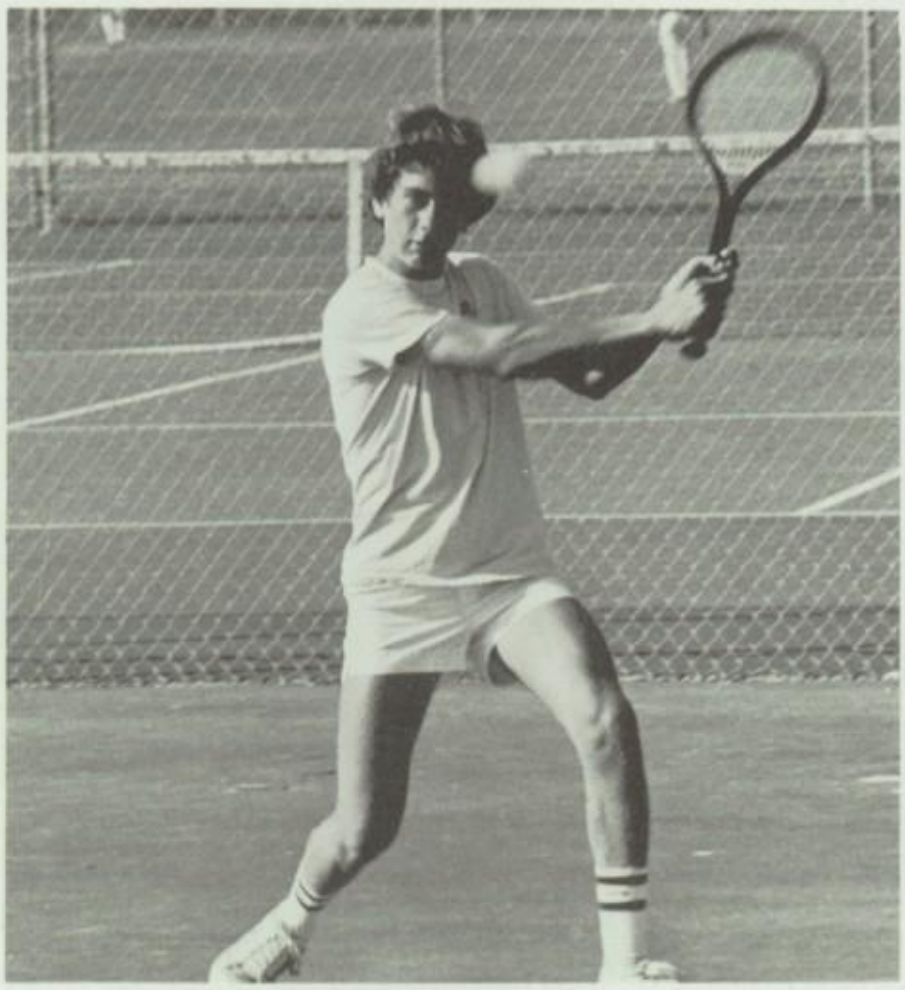
At left: Gina Smothers guides the ball down field toward the goal. Soccer, as a sport, has no mercy upong those who are easily winded.

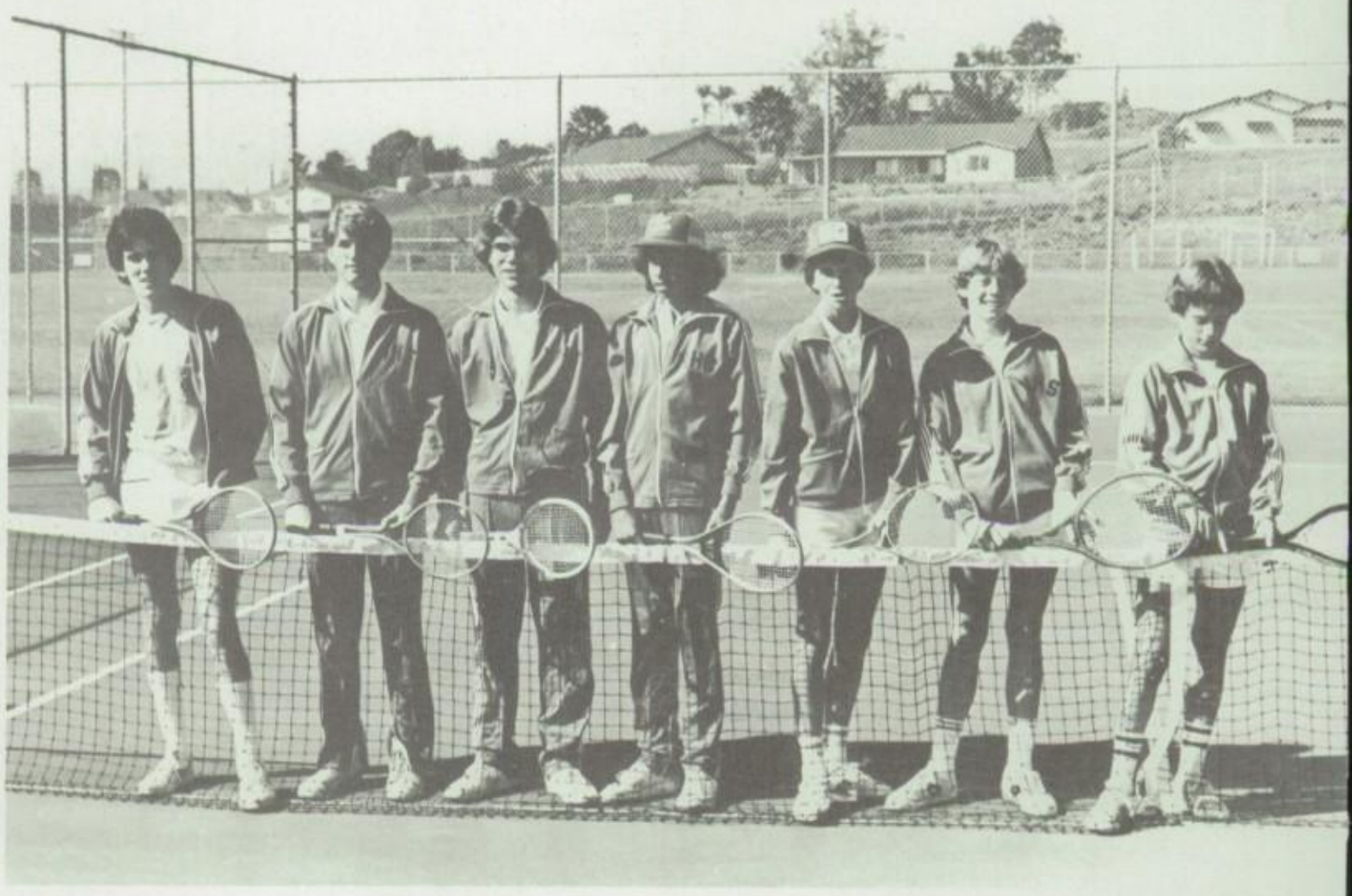
Below: Despite the immediate presence of a defender, Chris Steffien boots the ball toward the goal. Players are prohibited from using their hands to stop the ball.

Girls' soccer team, back row: Assistant Coach Mark Herman, Melanie Hadrian, Annie Mushallo, Elizabeth Daniel, Jennifer Turner, Erin Casey, Chris Steffien, Mary Jaeb, Darci Schmaltz and Coach Ric Bethel. Middle row: Gina Smothers, Susie Sandoval, Monica Williams, Tari Williams, Kathy Wright, and Kathy Hause. Front row: D'Arcy Dieus, Pam Knisley, Lis Strunk, Sidney Cooper, Kelley Green, Cindy Stevens, Lisa Hunt and Allison Daniel. Not pictured are: Manager Chris Mojica and Assistant Manager Ann Sandoval.

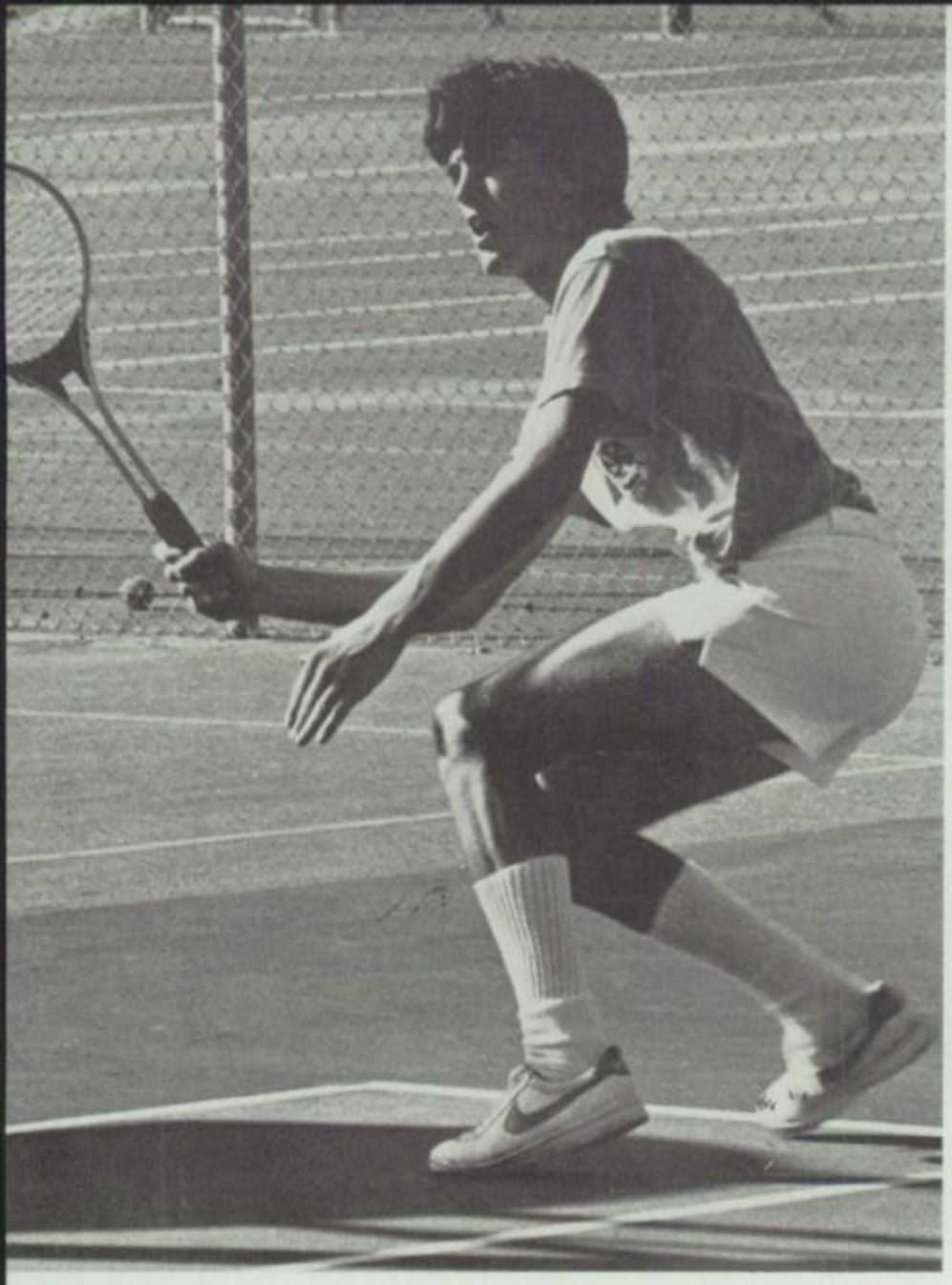
Mike Dicus shows his style as he concentrates on the ball. This is the sophomore's second year on varsity.

Sophomore Mike Dicus prepares to return a ball while his doubles team partner, sophomore Tod Martin, looks on. Dicus and Martin are the only permanent doubles team.



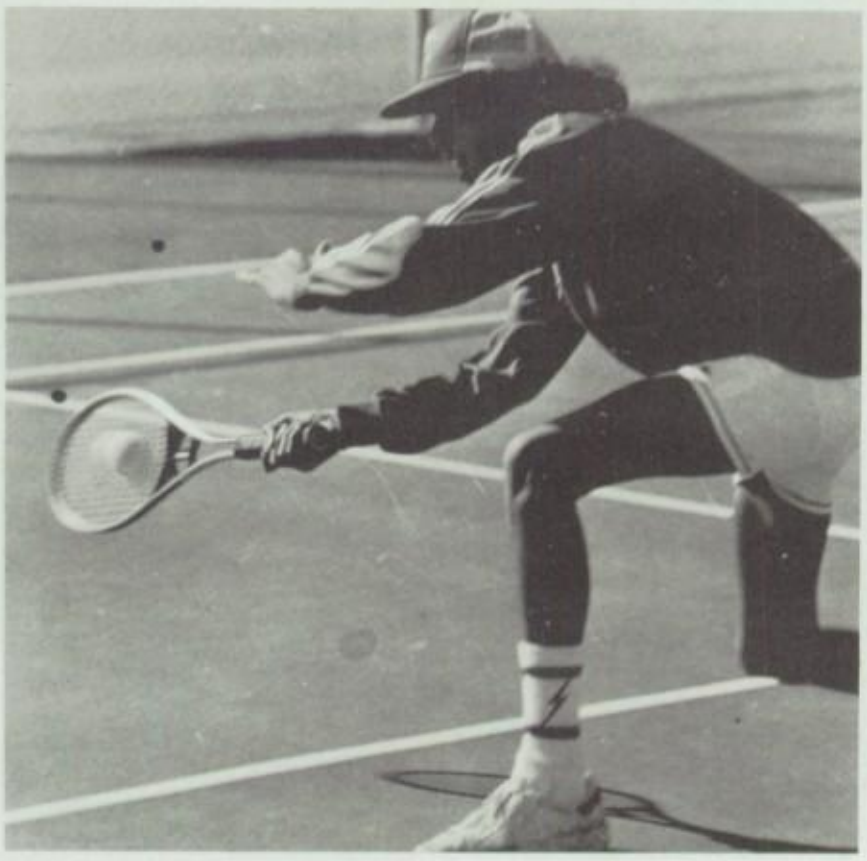


Varsity tennis players pictured are Eric Hammond, John Schuster, Steve Maclean, John Richards, Rorke Weignadt, Garry Krippner and Mike Dicus. Not pictured are Rob Green, Tod Martin and Mark Giacolettia.



At left: Junior Eric Hammond prepares to return the ball with his near perfect forehand. Eric is a veteran member of the varsity.

Below: John Richards, another veteran, returns the ball in early season competition.



Above, junior varsity team: John Crowell, Brian Pycha, Saul Gonzales, Jeff Chamberlain, Nick Ramsing and Chris Moyer. Not pictured are Scott Sharp, Russ Campbell, Danny Jaudy, Randolph Cherewick, Greg Mussleman, Cliff Saper, David Eckstrom and Scott Goglia.

Netters young but good

Although considered "young," the varsity tennis team began its season with experience as five lettermen returned from last year's campaign. Coach Ken Meil expressed early optimism while among the athletes themselves only Torrey Pines and San Dieguito appeared to be serious trouble spots.

The junior varsity squad consists of a few freshmen and several sophomores, thus adding depth to tennis teams of the future.

Below, infielder Jim McCabe rounds third on his way home against Escondido early in the season.

Below, varsity baseball team, front row: Todd Gardner, Steve Fields, Jim McCabe, Brad Foster, co-captain Bobby Moore, Steve Acuna, Troy Taylor, Ed Drummond, and Mike Moran. Back row: Andy Crouch, Don Devan, Craig Fisher, Danny Equihua, co-captain Manuel Orozco and Coach Dick Bivin.

At left, Mike Moran consults with his catcher, Manny Orozco, after working his way into a small jam. Moran is noted for the varsity of off-speed pitches he throws. Below, Todd Gardner takes a throw from third for an infield out. Gardner is the regular first-sacker.

Baseball 'nine' stresses speed, some experience

Coach Dick Bivin began his first full season as mentor of the Vista High baseball team with an optimism build upon speed and experience behind the platex. Manny Orozco figured from the beginning to hold down the catching duties, with a major question mark coming from the mound itself. Not much was certain among the hurlers as the Panthers suited up for the Spring rites. Only Mike Moran was assured of a starting spot with several other prospects in mind, including Danny Gallegos and Bobby Moore.

Returning to the squad from last year's league championship team are Orozco, third baseman Troy Taylor, shortstop Bobby Moore, outfielder Andy Crouch and second baseman Ed Drummond.

Above, pitcher Mike Moran unleashes a curve toward the plate while at left catcher Manny Orozco fires down to second, thus robbing the opposition of a stolen base.

Senior powder puff team: Betsy Felton, Tracy Smith, Betsy Stafford and Ruth Nanninga. Second row: Marlene Whaley, Gwen James, Alicia Urioste, Cecilia Lopez and Tracy Hightower. Third row: Sylvia Hernandez, Grace Mauricio, Tina Snyder, Monica Robles, Donna McAndrew, Debi Young and Yen Nguyen. Back row: Tracy Tanaka, Bette Huntales, Mary Esch, Cindy Broderdorf, Patti Stinson, Stephanie Hickethier and Michelle Callejas.

Coach Dick Bivin peps up his girls with a rousing spirit talk before the game. Mr. Bivin coached the seniors.

Laughter and smiles prevailed the entire evening as the girls easily accomplished their primary goal of having fun. At right, these seniors shout with enthusiasm, encrouaging their team.

At right, senior Tracy Hightower smiles before she charges for the juniors on the line. The seniors, in the end, lost 14-0.

The Junior powder puff team, Back row: Lisa Smith, Gail Witt, Rita Selitsch, Lori DeLeon, Jackie Michaelson, Peggy McDermott, Lisa Cunningham and Lorelei Engerer. Middle: Kristen Hemenez, Carrie Dolan, Patti Saenz, Sheri McSpadden, Tracy Omori and Kim Maddox. Front: Sylvia Gonzales and Maria Escamilla.

"S-E-N-I-O-R-S!" chanted these girls led by Michelle Callejas. Approximately 30 girls participated on the seniors' team.

Swapping roles for the evening, Rocky Argent, Chet Johnston, Craig Miller and Roger Witt cheer their way around the track. Their pom pons were provided by the varsity cheerleaders.

"Cheaters (at football) never prosper!!!

The traditional Powder Puff football game allows junior and senior girls to compete with the same charismatic flair as the varsity Panthers when they create the infamous "Friday Night Fever" during the Fall.

Each team was allowed three practices before the actual game that was held the night of March 18. They all seemed organized and ready, but the results of the game proved that the juniors were more ready, outpointing the seniors 14-0. Jackie Michaelson and Lisa Smith made the two touchdowns which brought the "Mighty Juniors" to victory!

Adding to the entertainment of the evening, were the humorous costumes worn by Rocky Argent, Jerry Pommer, Roger Witt, Chris Cunningham and Jim Williams who portrayed the varsity cheerleaders. Chet Johnston changed rolls with pal Debi Young and played mascot for the event.

The seniors created a slogan, "Cheat, seniors, cheat" and elaborated on it with t-shirts. The juniors roused some enthusiasm for their team with the slogan, "Seniors have to cheat to win." However, the results of the game proved that "Cheaters never prosper!"

Hoop ladies rebound with experience

Backed by a strong nucleus of eight varsity veterans, the girls' basketball team showed tremendous promise early in the season.

Coach Duane Barnes marshalled his troops behind three-year letterman Tracy Tanaka who last year led the Panthers in scoring with an average of 17 points per game.

Cindy Broderdorf, Rita Selitsch, Jackie Michaelson and Marlene Whaley, along with Lisa Cunningham, Michelle Callejas, Corina Smith, Jennifer McKinley, Kristen Hemenez, Peggy McDermott and Joan Ostojich were given the inside track in doing the job for the Panthers.

Averaging just 5'5" the girls were not expected to dominate the boards in the Palomar League, but Coach Barnes hoped to rely upon speed and determination.

The JV squad is coached by Mr. James Hagar. Mr. Hagar's involvement with the team is demonstrative of the school board's concern for VHS athletic programs.

JV player Colleen Dolan attempts a lay-up against the Mt. Carmel Sunde vils.

JV Basketball players include, Front row: Myrna Miller, Linda Fletcher, Colleen Dolan, Robin Skific, Dije Le, Chris Madrid and Kathleen Gribble. Back row: Serena Koga, Kathy Cassano, Birgit Jaehn, Sandra Trotter, Pam Yates and Coach James Hagar.

In competition against Mt. Carmel, Panther Tracy Tanaka reaches for a loose ball. A veteran to this sport, Tracy has played on varsity for four years.

Getting ready for a swish toward the basket, Rita Selitsch takes aim Rita is also quite active on the volleyball and softball teams.

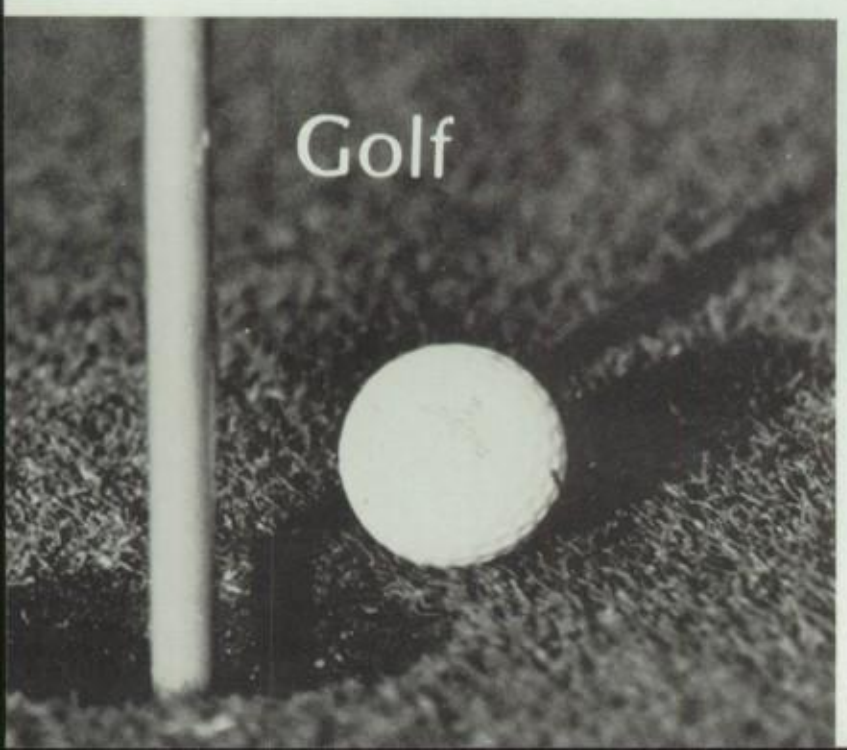
The girls' varsity players consistes of, first row: Kristen Hemenez, Joan Ostojich, Jackie Michaelson, Rita Selitsch and Peggy McDermott. Second row: Jennifer McKinley, Tracy Tanaka, Michelle Callejas, Marlene Whaley, Lisa Cunningham, and Coach Duane Barnes. Not pictured: Cindy Broderdorf and Corina Smith.

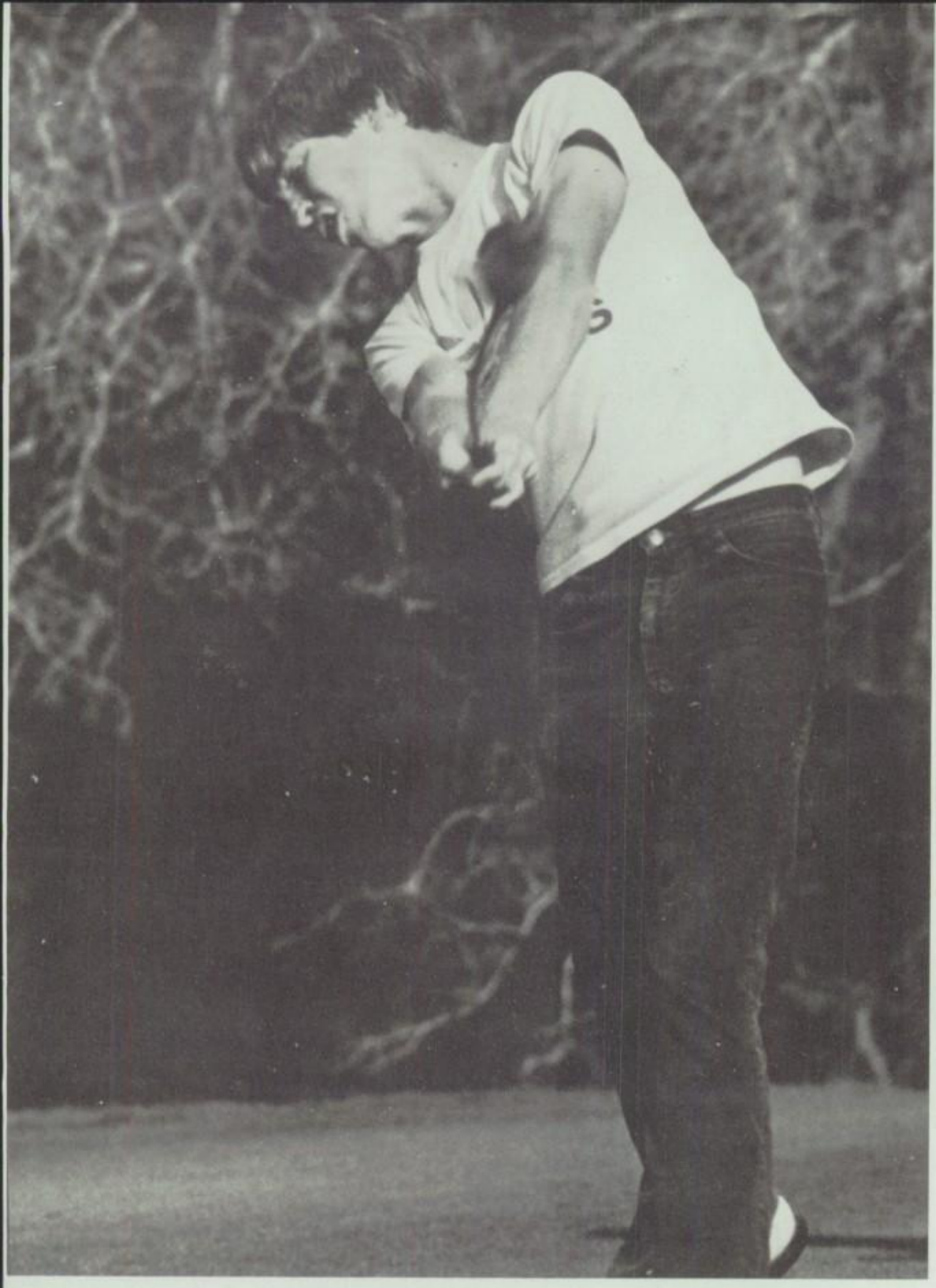
Golfers play at new Vista Valley Country Club

The Golf team started the season with a new home, the Vista Valley Country Club. It also started the season with three returning lettermen: Senior David Hubbard, junior Greg Greenway and sophomore Tim Crain.

The team had a good season at Vista Valley, playing on Mondays and Thursdays. The course has more hills and tighter fairways, unlike last year's course, San Luis Rey. Vista Valley is described by coach Pat Mongoven as a "good golf challenge."

With a few choice words directed toward a wayward putt, Greg Greenway vents some steam. Below left, David Hubbard follows through with his drive while below right, Bill Cole wedges his way out of a sand trap.





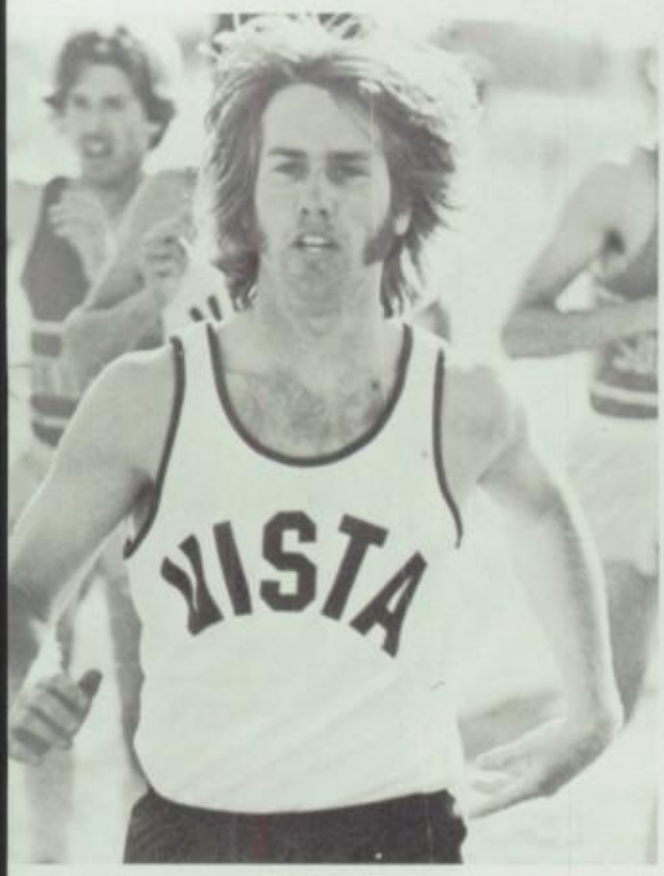
At left, Bill Cole adventures toward the green with a second stroke on the hole. Below, Tim Crain eyes the surface of the green before attempting to putt.

Golf team: Scott Cuppett, Andy Reed, Brian Ashbrook, David Hubbard, Tim Crain, Greg Greenway and Bill Cole.

Shot putter Mike Siliga, below, shakes out his sweatshirt on a blustery spring day. Mike also throws the discus.

Below, runners listen to Coach Carl Hause before starting their daily practice.

Larry Abbasi, at right, shows a considerable amount of strength and concentration as he performs in the broad jump event. Larry is a member of the JV team and is also sophomore secretary.



Kevin Van Slyke, left, paces himself as he attempts to keep his lead. Long distance running requires great stamina and endurance.

Kenny Steele, below left, leads the pack in a long distance race.

Miklos Zsiros, above, gracefully conquers the high hurdles. Zsiros competes in the 300 lows, 110 highs, high jump, and the triple jump.

Boys' track strives for third straight league championship

Boys' track got off to a bad start, as the athletes lost their first league meet since 1979, at Mt. Carmel. Still, the team hoped to capture its third straight league champoinship. Ms. Sylvia Mireles became the first woman in SDCIF history to coach a high school boys' track team. This was also the first year that all athletic events had to adjust to metric distances.

Girls' track steps through season with enthusiasm

Top: Coach Carl Hause, Coach Sylvia Mireles, Teresa Rowland, Brenda Stout, Carol Case, Janese Simunek, Lydia Frazor, Sandy Blakeslee and Rhonda Whitlow. Bottom: Jenny McKinney, Suzi Tanner, Beth Richardson, Sarah Tanner, Mary Thomson and Etelka Zsiros.

Led by Coach Sylvia Mireles, a dedicated girls' varsity and junior varsity track team finished the year with an impressive record. With other coaches Tommy Thomson, Ed Matheus and Carl Hause, the teams possessed many determined and promising athletes. Both teams gave their time, effort and full support to guarantee a good season.

Sarah Tanner, one of Vista's most highly motivated runners, shows her dedication and drive every time she takes a lap. This particular meet took place at Mt. Carmel.

Giving it all she's got, Mary Thomson races for Vista in the 220. Mary, a junior, has been on varsity for two years.

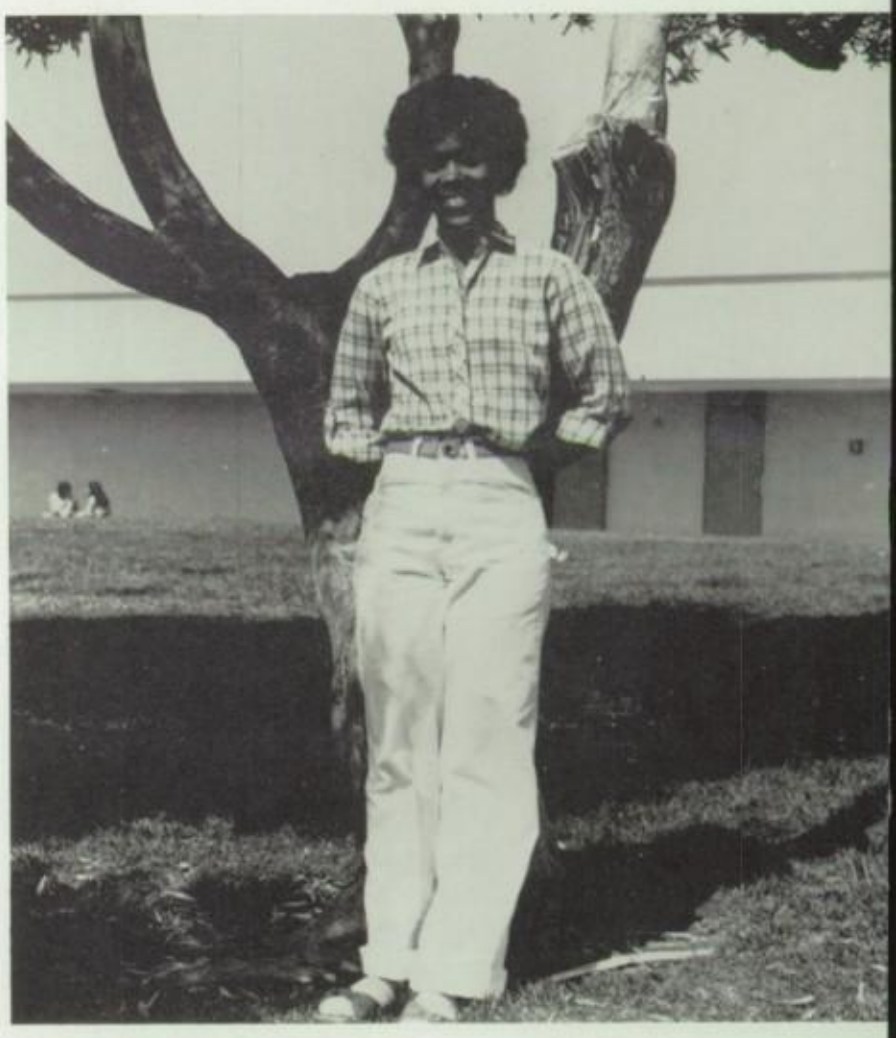
Sheer determination is quite evident on the face of Beth Richardson as she competes fervently in the 100 meters. Beth also participates in the 100, 200, 400 relays and the long jump.

ack row: Linda Vorce, Kim Barnicoat, Sandi Kamuiloa, Brett Gregory, ackie Battle, Stacy Ramler, Lori McClelland, Chris Levings, Maria Case nd Liz Dixon. Front row: Monica Nares, Betty Escamilla, Anna Graves, Kirsten Everberg, Kathy Gutgesell, Theresa Reil, Michele Graves, Karen Jensen and Lisa Gegna.

Cinderbelles take stats, raise funds for teams

Cinderbelles is an organization which supports the track and cross country teams. They take down the time and other statistics for each event. They also hold finish tapes.

One of the many projects they do to raise money is the selling of advertisements of businesses for the Vista Relay programs. Along with a car wash, boutonnieres were made for the teams for important meets. Most of the funds help pay for uniforms, refreshments and annual banquets.



Above: Jenny Lyons, Jackie Battle, Teresa Gilbo, Chris Walker, Diana Buman, Suzie Buman, Kim Smith and Suzette Diaz.
At right, President Chris Walker represents the Cinderbelles. She says she enjoys heading the organizations.

Organizations

ASB turns key to activities

One of the most complex and important organizations on campus is the Associated Student Body Council. These people put together and run almost every activity throughout the school year. They keep up morale by offering the students recreational outlets where the seniors, juniors, and sophomores have at each other through many class competitions.

ASB cards are sold to raise money and to offer students discounts on many activities.

There is also a Student Senate which enables the ASB leaders to keep in contact with the school community.

President Laura Sanano heads the ASB, assisted by vice president Alicia Urioste, and advisor Rob Gira.

At right: Welcoming Commissioner Julie Rowan, Welcoming Commissioner Cathy Pate, Head Welcoming Commissioner Sandy Pate, Welcoming Commissioner Monica Robles.

Below: Welcoming Commissioner Sylvia Hernandez, School Board representative David Hubbard, commissioner of elections Sue McKinnley, historian Donnie Mueller and publicity chairman Ronnie Robles.

At top: business manager Brett Landis, boys' athletic commissioner Brent Barnes, commissioner of curriculum Betsy Stafford, planning commissioner Bruce Armstrong.

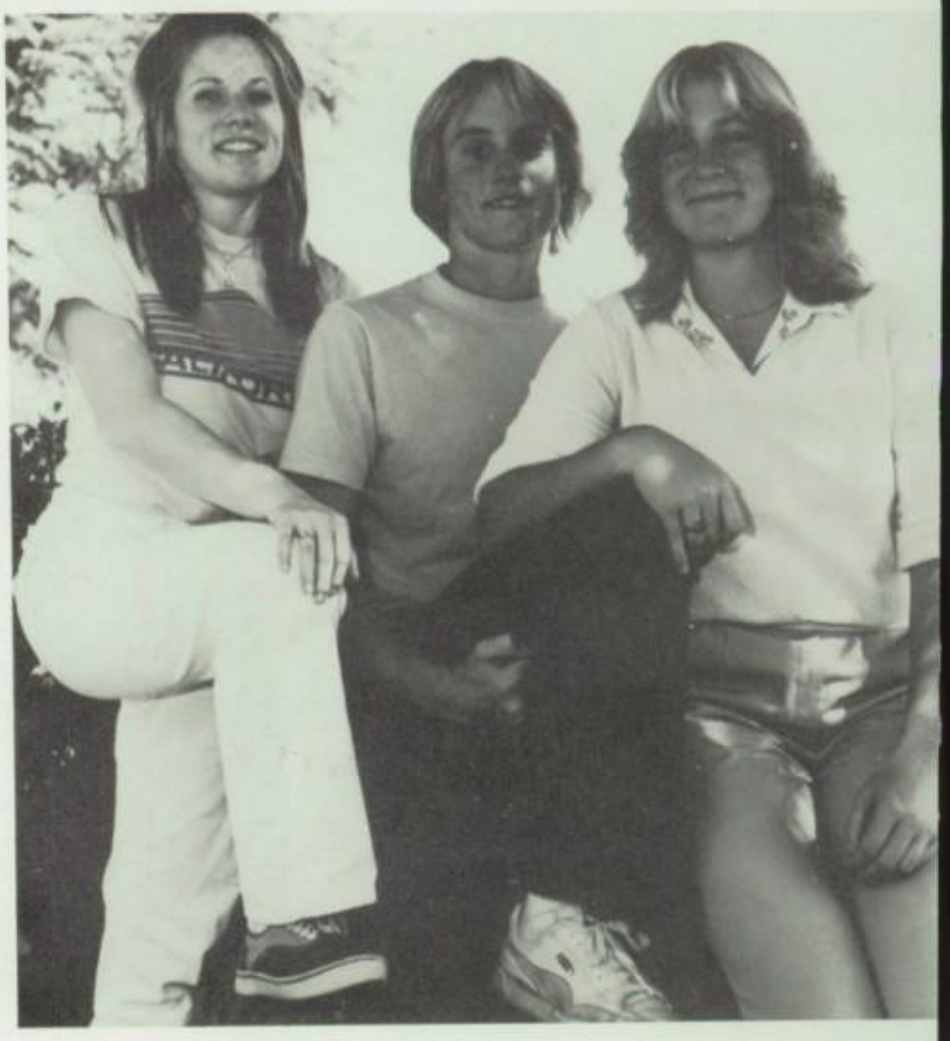
At left: treasurer Debi Young, secretary Kris Wright, advisor Rob Gira, vice president Alicia Urioste, social chairman Stephanie Hickethier and president Laura Sanano.

The key is ASB

Student Justice Stephanie Stafford, Chief Justice Molly Fisher, Student Justice Janine Sweeney, Student Justice Gwen James and Student Justice Vonda Banks.

Below: Betsy Stafford entertains Laura Sanano and David Hubbard with a simple pretzel at the ASB picnic in Balboa Park.

Above: Mr, Rob Gira heads this ASB meeting.



Bottom Right: historian Jodi Schmaltz, treasurer David Devan, and Girls' Athletic Commissioner Kristen Hemenez.

Ski Club

Skiing slopes fun with new members

As skiing becomes more popular across America, so does the ski club on campus. President Tadd Lee and advisor Mr. Dennis Hidalgo planned several journeys which included a trip to Utah, Tahoe, Colorado and some weekend trips to Big Bear Mountain.

President Tadd Lee directs his attention toward other activities while displaying the ski club exhibit.

Ski club members are, top row: Jeff Carson, Tadd Lee, Tod Strain, Phil Macias, Lisa Delpy, Alan Sprague, Hillary Northway, Michelle Evans, Sheila Salter and Mr. Dennis Hidalgo. Bottom row: Mike Dicus, Lori de Leon, Lisa Pine, Stephanie Stafford, Linda LaMattino, Daniel August and Gary Kripner.

DECA gets down to busines

One of the largest clubs on campus, DECA, centers on business careers. DECA members are: back row: Miss Linda Doty, Bridget Reilly, Evelyn Menguita, John Root, Donna McAndrew, Jenny Blair, Sheryl Boyce, Andy Coppock, Kim Hilliker, Pete Bell, Mary Fellinger, Jerry Palmer, Bardee Andrews, Brian Ashbrook, Kimiko Gubbins, Nancy Werle, Scott Koval, Mike Streips, John Alcaraz, Chris Mojica, Brett Andrews, Karla Wolfe. Front row: Nancy Stringer, Amy Connolly, Geri Lopez, Tracy Hightower, Teresa Glenn, Lori de Leon, Jeri Mann, Amiko Gubbins, Lisa Thompson, Cindy Stevens and Richard Aquilina.

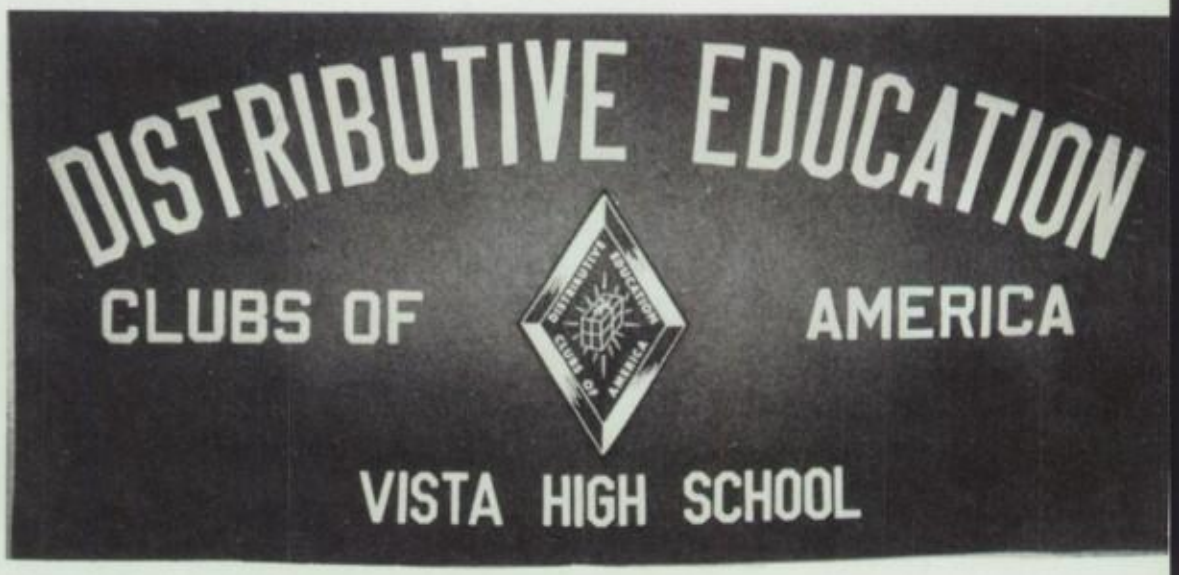
Advisor of the DECA club, Miss Doty teaches retail merchandising and sales classes.

Takin' care of business

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is a nationwide organization which has chapters in every state. The Vista chapter has been a quite successful club. To support themselves, DECA members take an active part in their fundraisers, such as the annual carnation and mistletoe sales. These events are a financial aid to DECA besides they run the student store on campus. Many members attend competitive conferences where they compete with other high school DECA participants. The purpose of this organization is to prepare students for business careers. Miss Linda Doty advises the 67-member DECA club.

Because DECA is a nationwide organization, communication is important between each chapter. Standing here is the southern district president Kim Hilliker and state DECA reporter Brian Ashbrook.

Representing the Vista chapter of DECA is the club banner. The diamond in the center is the DECA symbol



The DECA club officers are secretary Cindy Stevens, president Kimiko Gubbins, treasurer Amiko Gubbins, and reporter Mary Fellinger. These officers are responsible for the organization of the club.

'All the world's a stage

Drama department's newest addition, Mixed Nuts, is a great success.

The new club consists of 10 members, managed by Sandy Palmer and led by president Colleen Claypool. The members must be able to act out real-life as well as fictional situations without rehearsing.

The other drama club, Masquers, includes students who are interested in drama. They raise money for the plays which are performed on campus, and also plan trips to productions being performed in the North County area.

Above, top row: Pauli Ramos, Bob Nanninga, Sandy Palmer. Second row: Shaun Aikins, Colleen Claypool, Kent Mehaffey, Rex Cranfill, Cheryl Spelts, Stacy Rambler, Carol Hicks. Third row: Lori Humes, Kris Leotti, Ruth Soulsby, Martha Crawford, Rene Rust, Andy Coppock. Front: Lisa Schrader.

Right: Club secretary Sandy Palmer, vice president Bob Nanninga, publicity chairman Martha Crawford, president Pauli Ramos, treasurer Rene Rust.

and we are merely players'

Mixed Nuts members are Lisa Schrader, Ruth Soulsby, Pauli Ramos, Martha Crawford, and seated, Bob Nanninga. Not pictured: are Mike Brennan, Rex Cranfill, Colleen Claypool, Kris Leotti, and Mike Montes.

Dramatic Bob Nanninga displays his acting abilities at the club carnival. Also on stage are drama enthusiasts Rex Cranfill and Kent Mehaffey.

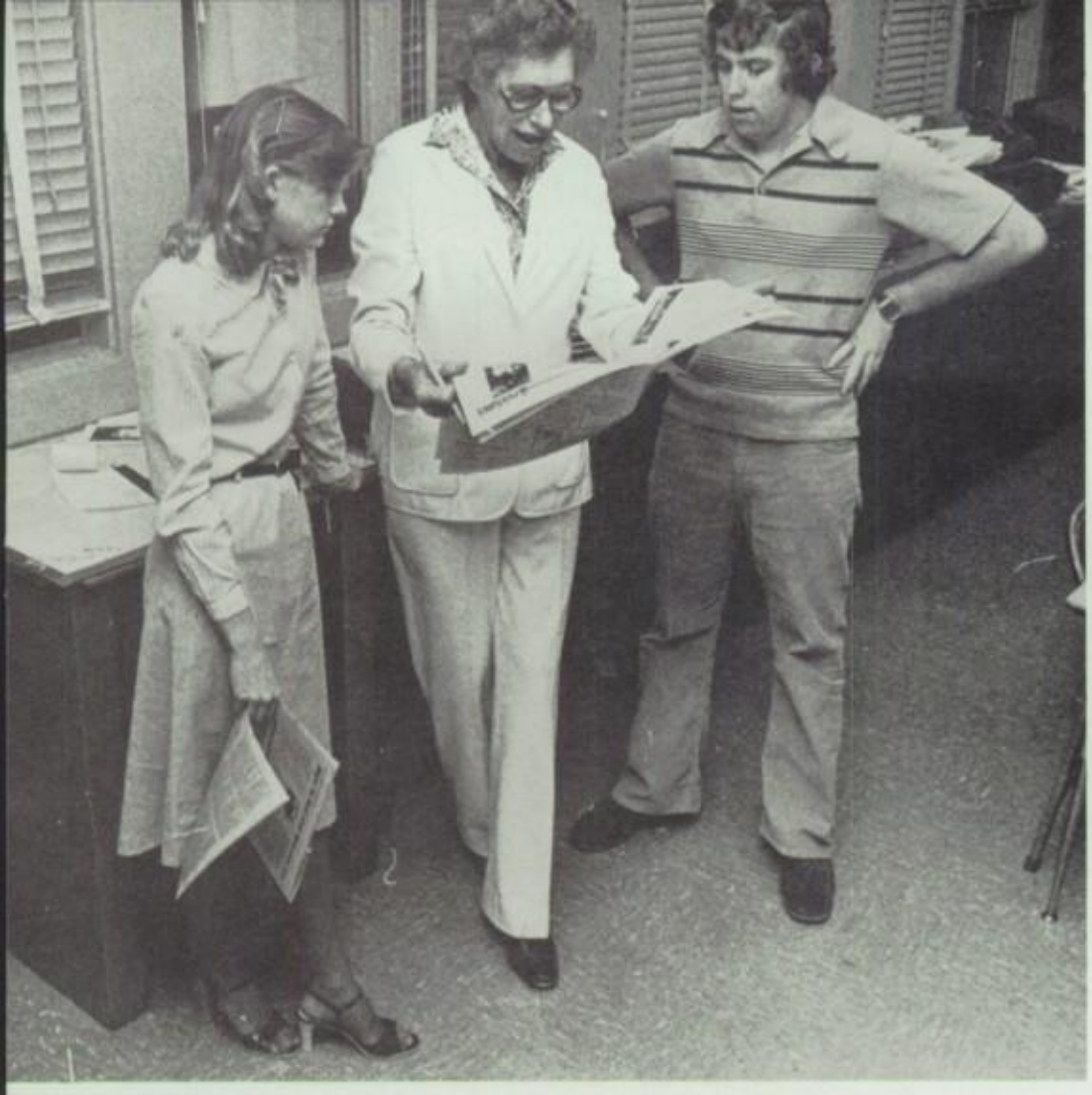
Panther Print uncovers features, sports, news

Vista High's newspaper, *The Panther Print,* seems quite professional, but in reality it is completely planned and produced by the students under the advising of Miss Martha Lindey. Long hours are spent on each edition in order to entertain and inform the students on campus. First semester's editor-in-chief was Jim Leverton, followed by Karen Brown second semester.

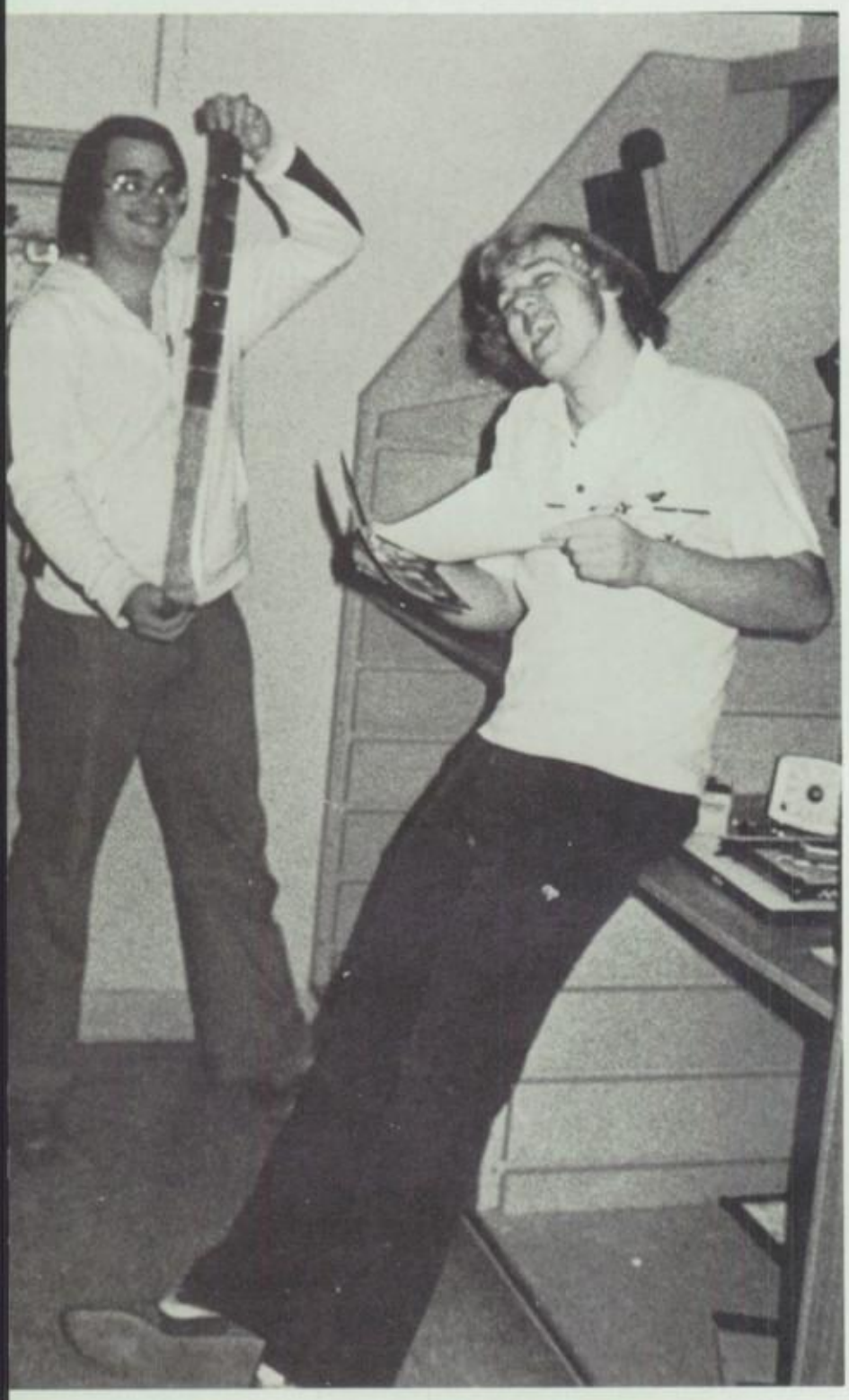
At right, opinions editor Laura Sanano and features editor Betsy Felton find that journalism is not all work and no play. Both students are seniors.

One of the busiest organizations on campus is *The Panther Print* staff. They publish a bi-monthly newspaper containing information to alert students of activities within the school. The staff members are (seated): Maleeah Wernsing, Susan Rhoads, Roni Campbell, Steve Engles, Bill Wright, Jim Leverton, Mark Hammer, Miss Martha Lindey, Chris Hagelganz, Karen Brown, Lynne Chase, Beth Chase, Laurie Smith, Zane Alkas and Tim Hubbard. Standing are: Larry Estrada, Gwen James, Dan Trotta, Betsy Felton, Beth Shannon, Diane Palmiotti, Michelle Harold and Laura Sanano.

Writing is the bulk of *The Panther Print.* Composing stories at right here are: Mealeeah Wernsing, Diane Palmiotti, Lynne Chase, Beth Chase and Laurie Smith.



Leadership qualities are essential in any editing position. At Right: discussing the results of this edition of *The Panther Print* is second semester editor Karen Brown, advisor Miss Martha Lindey and first semester editor Jim Leverton.



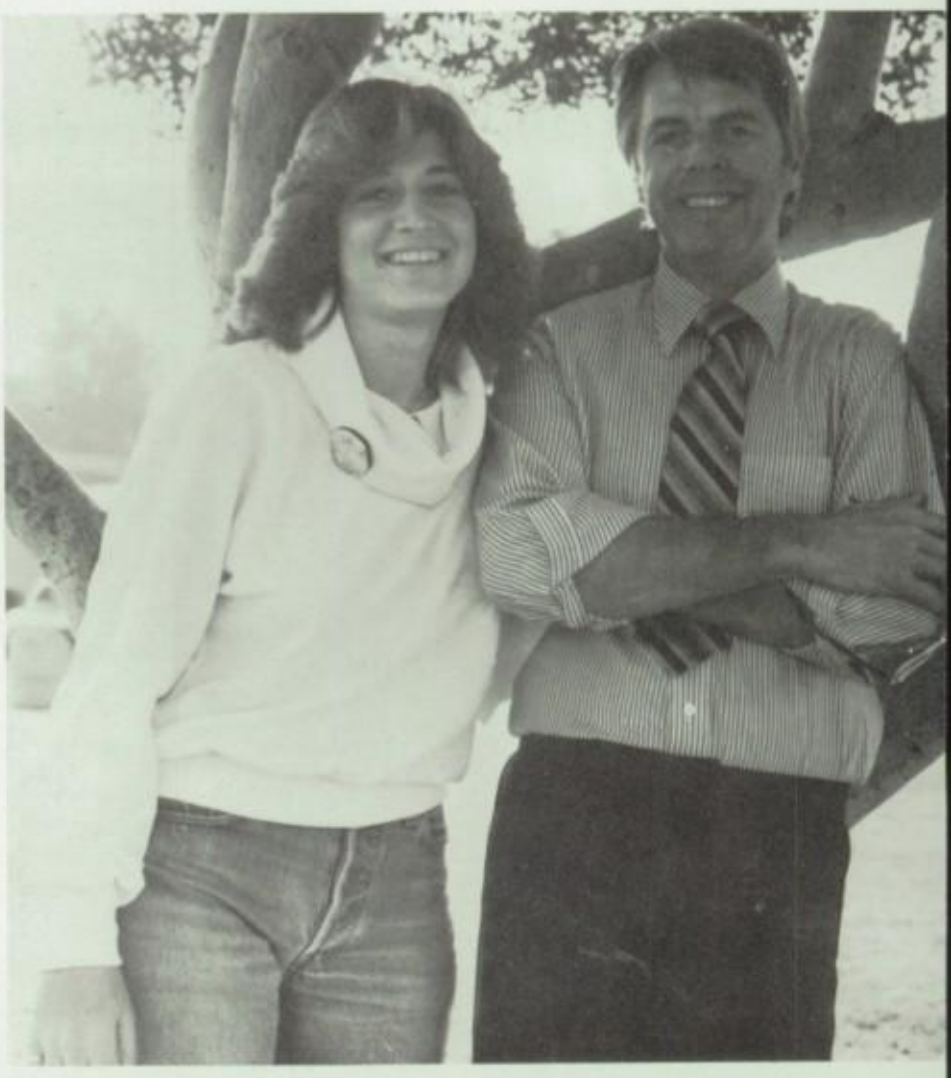
Typing ability is greatly needed in the production of **The Panther Print.** Seated above are: Larry Estrada and Mark Hammer.

Photography is important in any type of media. At left: head photographer Bill Wright and cartoonist photographer Steve Engles determine which photos will make the next issue of *The Panther Print.* Bill Wright also contributed heavily to La Revista.

Bold paint, banners are 'sign' of pep club

Although Pep Club is not the largest group on campus, its charisma and spirit for the athletic teams well known.

Led by president Mary Morgan and advisor Ed Moores, the club has boosted the school's spririt by painting slogans on signs, selling pom/pons, and working at the concession stands during the football games.



President Mary Morgan and advisor Mr. Ed Moores have spent many long hours organizing the club's activities. Mary has been an active pep club member for three years.

Junior Holly Handa paints a sign for the upcoming football games. The pep club is responsible for all of the elaborately painted posters that the football teams charge through after halftime.

Pep Club members enjoy the shade on a sunny afternoon. Back row: Cynthia Hoggan, Tracy Hightower. Middle row: Donna Stearman, Tre Arnold, Janine Sweeney, Mary Morgan, Mr. Ed Moores, and Gail Hoyt. Front row: Lori Tanner, Dana Davenport and Ruth Nanninga.

Students exchange cultures through travel, sharing

The American Field Service (AFS) began recruiting volunteers to drive ambulances during World War I. Vista High School is fortunate to have three foreign students who share an exciting story of comparison between their country and ours. These students are Kaylene Campbell from Australia, Brigitte Egli of Sweden, and Vicky Ronzon from Mexico. All three are attending as seniors, although they have already graduated from their own countries' schools.

Vista also has two other students who have traveled abroad. Scott Lumpkin, a junior, journeyed to New Zealand, where he is staying with a family that runs an onion farm field. Patti Doering, also a junior, has traveled to Johannesburg, South Africa.

The objective of AFS is to alert interested students to the lifesytles of other cultures. Miss LoAnn Depuy advises the AFS club on campus.

Visiting AFS students, Brigitte Egli of Sweden, Kaylene Campbell of Australia and Vicky Ronzon of Mexico.

AFS members are, back row: Darby Ellison, Todd Oja, Ursula Jaehn and Stacy Rambler. Front: Denise Maag, Tracy Hightower, Jenny McKinney and Vicky Ronzon.

French, Spanish clubs spark interest

Le Club Français, El Club Español

One of the most popular groups on campus is the French club. With Bette Huntalas as president, the French club blended ideas to plan many interesting activities to keep them busy througout the year. Among these activities were the annual Winter Crafts Boutique and the Valentine's Day telegrams.

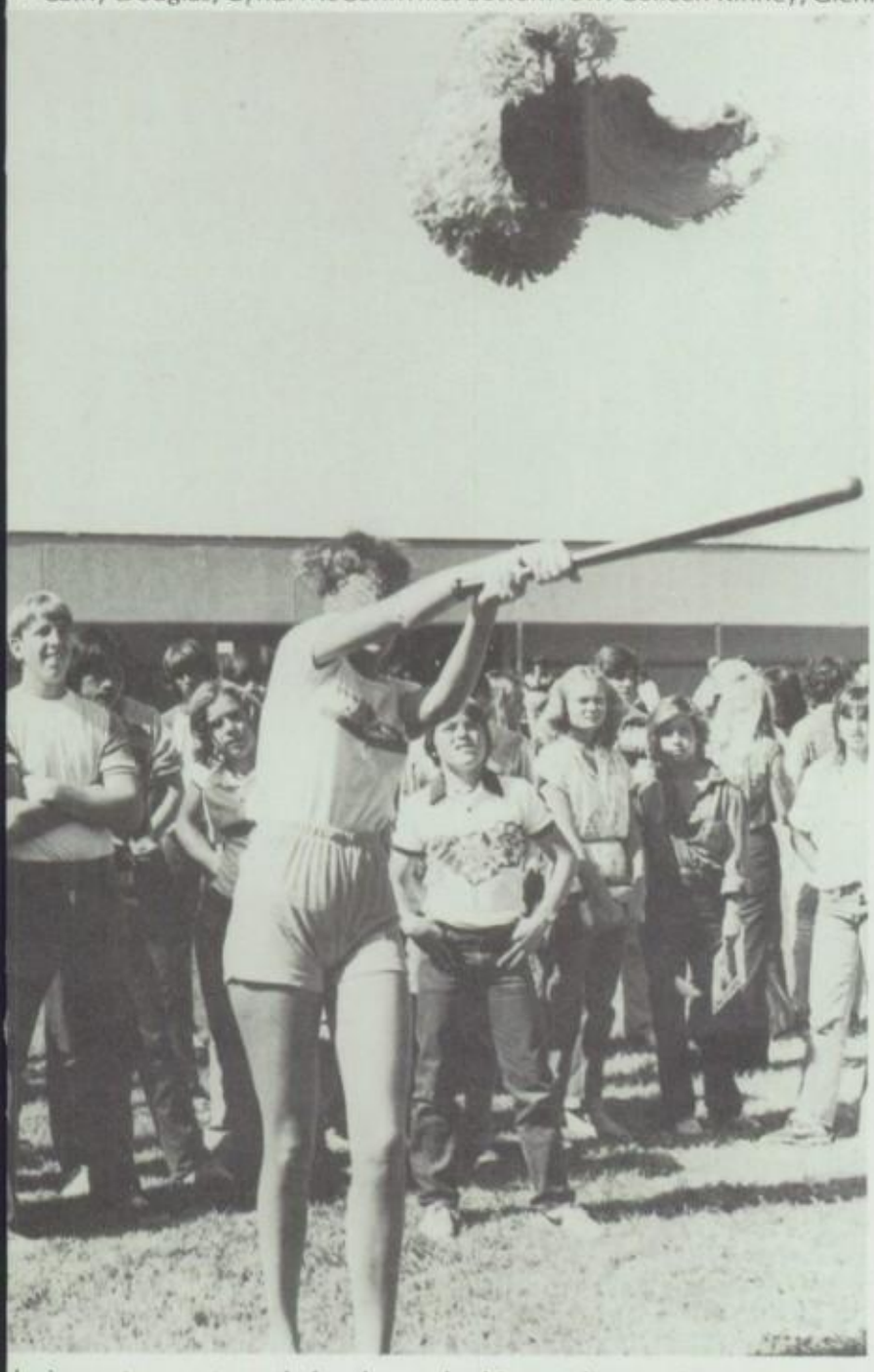
The Spanish club is for those students interested in the culture of Mexico. President Colleen Kinney, advisor Ms. Maria Alvarez and the members helped a Mexican orphanage by sending food and clothing items to them. The Spanish club had many fundraisers to support their end-of-the-year excursion.

French club advisor Madam Virginia Shannon advertises for the Winter Crafts Boutique by displaying a pair of hot lips at the Club Carnival. At Madam Shannon's right are French club members Sheila Salter and Hilary Northway.

French club members donated this tree to the school one year ago. They are, back row: Melissa Lopez, Susan Laurila, Darby Ellison, Bobby Lobo, Mary Gregor, Mike Jenkins, Chandler Paris, Kerry Avery, Sheila Salter and Steve Sublette. Middle row: Mimi Ellinwood, Cher Duke, Laura Harlan, Janis Gangano, Stacy Sampson, Gwen James, Tracey Hightower, Hillary Northway and Beth Nochella. Front row: David Devan, Betsy Stafford, Mrs. Shannon, Bette Huntalas, Sandy Cuellar, Monique King and Jenny Browne.

French club officers helped to make the activities and outings for their group more enjoyable. The officers are, back row: Treasurer David Devan, advisor Mrs. Virginia Shannon, secretary Betsy Stafford. Front row: President Bette Huntalas, social chairperson Monique King. Not pictured, vice president Audrey Brown.

ove, back row: Ms. Maria Alvarez, Stacy Sampson, Karen Weiler, Judy Lifset, Lynne Shingledecker, and David Beach. Middle w: Cathy Douglas, Cyndi McConnville. Bottom row: Colleen Kinney, Glenn Hecton.



laying extreme strength for the on-looking audience, this competitive ent swings at the pinata provided by the Spanish club at the Club Carni- Oct. 23. Chairperson Molly Fisher organized the activity.

Above, discussing the plans for Spanish club activities are President Colleen Kinney and Vice President Cathy Douglas. Both students are seniors.

German club

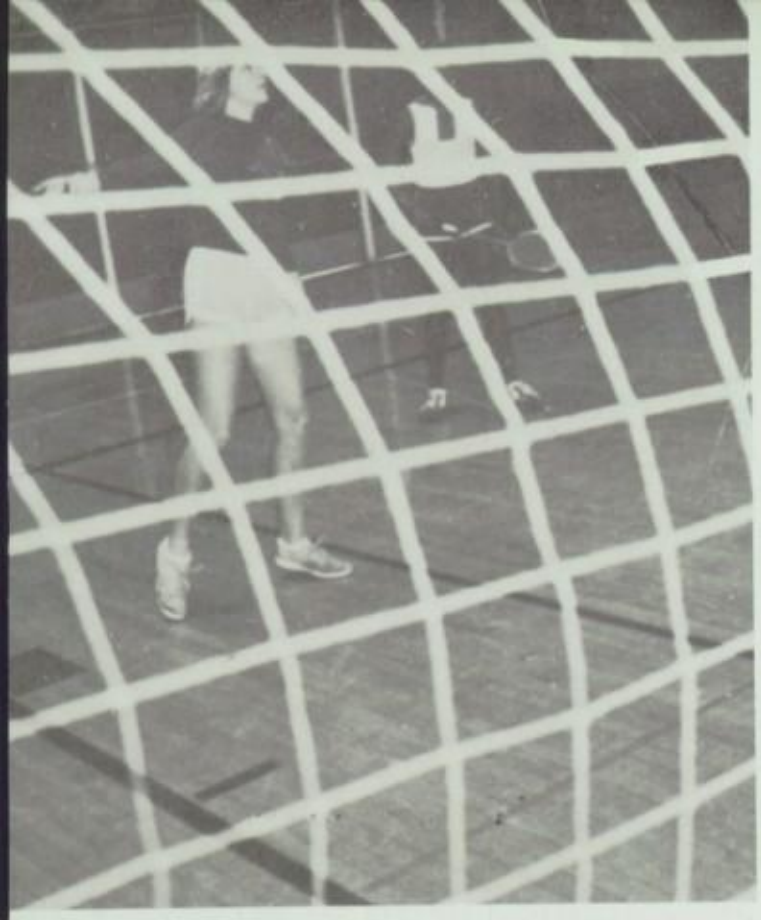
Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

The German club started its list of activities with an "Oktoberfest" followed by a German breakfast later in the year. Mr. Dan Davey acts as advisor and hopes to make this club a very active one.

At Right: German club officers are: President Terri Wing, Advisor Mr. Dan Davey, President Ronald Reagan, and Vice-President Jim Jennings. Mr. Davey is serving his first year of teaching at Vista High School.

Displaying their banner is the German club. Back row: Terri Wing, Angela Duelken, Jackie Hutchinson, Cindy James. Middle row: Darren Wagner, Lisa Yendes, Danny Unheim. Front row: Jim Jennings, Michelle Gangano, Kim Heron and Leann Myers.

To Yvonne
Have a bad-ASS summer
with Danny. I hope you two stay
together forever. (But don't fuck-up)
If you know what I mean?
See ya around.
A Friend to both of you
Sonia. '83
Rules



PE Aides help coaches

The Leadership TA class is designed to train athletically inclined students for teachers' aides positions in the physical education department.

The students are taught how to assist the teacher during class by taking attendance and conducting classes in warm-up exercises. Students are also taught the rules to the games which are played during the semester.

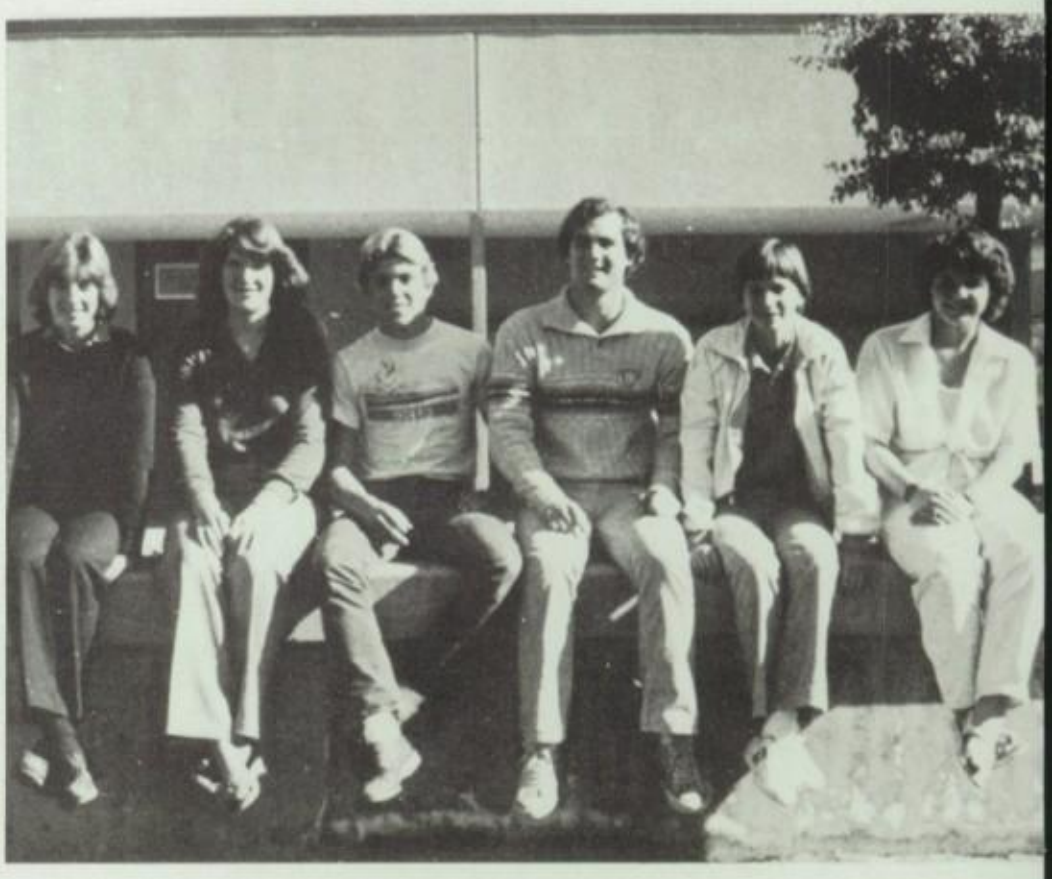
After completion of the first semester program and an additional semester of assistance under a senior TA, the student is ready to help the PE teacher as a senior.

Class members Chris Hagelganz and Wende James practice their badminton skills on the other side of the net. Wendy James is also active with the newspaper staff as she has contributed much of her time to the production of THE PANTHER PRINT.

TA PE Leadership members are, front: Michelle Callejas, Anita Hutchins, Lori Lesher, Cheryl Corie, Kathy Wyant, Diana Moore, Brenda Stout, Wendy James and Mrs. Ann Geissinger. Second row: Camille Dalton, Sheri McSpadden, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Lisa Cunningham, Beth Richardson, Kim Maddox, Rita Selitsch, Susan Sandoval and Chris Hagelganz. Third row: Denise Immens, Gina Bryan, Teressa Reil, Stacy Rambler, Joann Pavlik, Judy Hildebrand, Diana Sinkler, Tay Correia and Kathy Whitaker. Back row: Jerry Peasley, Daniel Roberts, Sandra Hentges, Lisa Delpy and Silvia Gonzales. Not pictured: Loreli Engerer, Richard Aquilina, Bill Laird, Elizabeth Padilla and Patti Anderson.

Senior TA's are, front row: Yen Nguyen, Dawn Roberts, Carol Case, Rhonda Whitlow, Tracy Smith, Michelle Callejas and Patti Stinson. Back row: Mrs. Ann Geissinger, Tammy Files, Cynthia Haggan, Veronica Kiesal, Teri Loyd, Wanda Griffin, Debbie Anderson and Yolanda Meza.

First semester CSF officers are Pauline Salter, co-junior representative; Cathy Dougla secretary; Keith Seaman, vice president; Tom Trottá, president, Rorke Weigandt, trea surer; and Laurie Teeters, co-junior representative.



CSF awards those academically inclined

The California Scholastic Federation (CSF) is an organization for students who perform well in academic classes. CSF is funded by the activities they have to raise money. Mrs. Pat Prather acts as advisor and Tom Trotta as president.

CSF members first semester are, front row: Lynne Chase, Teresa Gilmour, Cathy Douglas, Keith Seaman, Tom Trotta, Rorke Weigandt, Laurie Teeters, Lisa Buss and Colleen Dragula. Middle row: Mike Ellison, Mark Oja, Rene Rust, Laurie Beattie, Michelle Harold, Kristen Hemenez, Debi Young, Carol Sprague, Lisa Delpy, Lisa Brown, Cathy Gorman, Jenny Brown, Kathy Dorn, Ileen Loe, Cyndi McConnville, Colleen Kinney, Donna Ward, Mrs. Pat Prather and Mr. Garry Prather. Top row: Charles Cruz, Mike Malone, Ursula Jaehn, Jenny McKinney, Susan Bourcier, Magen McElliot, Joe Flynn, Margaret Genlot, Jeff Carson, Bruce Suehiro, Raymond Church, Eric Hammond, Cliff Saper, John Parsons, Jim Parenti, Mike Jenkins and Ying Huang.

California Scholastic Federation

Student Senate

Democracy in action

The Student Senate is an institution designed for students to articulate their views through the ASB Council. Senators are chosen in senior government, junior history, and sophomore English classes each semester. Senators must have a C- average or better to qualify.

ASB vice president Alicia Urisote conducts the meetings. During the meeting, secretary Rhonda Whitlow takes the minutes and she then has them approved to formalize the meeting.

Some of the major discussions are about attendance and general problems that affect the schools enviornment. The group's main purpose is to solve these problems in the best interest of all students.

Senators' hands go up as they prepare to add their opinions on important issues. The senators then relay the issues back to the classes they represent.

At bottom left: Principal Alan Johnson directs his proposal on a four-year high school to the senators. Student Senate has been in existance for many years.

Below: Senior president Betsy Felton addresses the senators on the importance of VHS as a four-year educational institution. Looking on are president Alicia Urioste and secretary Rhonda Whitlow.

Uniting their efforts, **La Revista** staff members combine their work to produce the yearbook. The staff members include Top row: Annette Anderson, Donald Fossati, Lory Quinlan, Cindy Evans, Valerie Vickery, editor-in-chief Sally Becktel, advisor Marv Abrams, David Loewy and Patty Gomez. Middle row: Carol Adams, Beth Newman, John Messing, Shaun Aikins, Jim Walton, Carl Demelo and Lori Lane. Front row: Patty Fowler, Silvia Gonzales, Traci Ritter, Todd Dickey, Shara Cuyno, Tammy Chestnut and Beth Curtis.

La Revista brings back memories

With the largest yearbook production class in history, the **La Revista** staff produced another excellent annual. They were headed by advisor Marv Abrams and editor-in-chief Sally Becktel. The yearbook staff worked hard all year to meet deadlines on time.

Work on the yearbook is very time consuming and staff members may sometimes work Saturdays and lunch in order to produce a memory-filled yearbook.

The Activities' section is responsible for including special events that occur throughout the year. At right, members are: Bren O'Malley, Valerie Vickery, Paul Marquez, editor Carol Adams and Gerard Black.

Since classroom academics are the whole point of the educational institution, a very efficient staff is required to cover this section. Seated below are: Richard Dominguez, editor Patti Fowler, Michelle Wood and Donald Fossati.

The Organizations' section focuses on the many clubs VHS has to offer. They all worked hard to meet several deadlines. Members of this section at upper left are: Lory Quinlan, Todd Dickey, Patty Gomez, Tammy Chestnut, Shaun Aikins and section editor Traci Ritter.

Picturing every student of VHS, the Student Portrait section spent many hours sorting pictures and alphabetizing names. Student Portrait members are: Beth Curtis, Annette Anderson and Kathy Whitaker.

The most recent additon to **La Revista,** Student Life, covers special interests and talents of students within our school. Members of this section at left are: Sherry Radey, Beth Newman, Terri Fully, section editor Silvia Gonzales, and Shara Cuyno.

As well as being a large portion of **La Revista,** advertising is also a financial support. Advertising members are: Cindy Evans and Wende Hotaling.

The Sports department was kept exceptionally busy as they recorded many sporting events throughout the school year. Members above are: Carl Demelo, John Messing, section editor Lori Lane, David Loewy and Jim Walton.

Editor-in-chief Sally Becktel is assisted by advisor Mr. Marv Abrams as she learns the responsibilities of yearbook production. Sally is a member of the Junior Class council; Mr. Abrams has been the **La Revista** advisor for five years, and believes that "Sally is the greatest thing to come along since popcorn!"

Back row: Mark Nunn, Ray Church, Jack Latimer, Chris Bateson, Vince Ardito, Brandon Betz and Eric Hammond. Third row: Pauli Ramos, Mike Gould, Darin Willis, Bill Workman and Alan Hafer. Second row: Donna Stearman, Laura Kleinfeldt, Sandy Palmer, Kathy Dorn, Tresa Winans, Jenny Browne and Evelyn Gangano. Front row: Mr. Don Bursvold, Theresa Huerlimann, Chris Young, Jake Salazar, Jana Johnston and Donna Ward.

Meistersingers, Choir, Las Contoras boost spirits with music, music, music

Meistersingers is a choral group of selected students chosen by choir director Mr. Donald Bursvold. This group is composed of juniors and seniors who spend most of their free time practicing for concerts and competitive festivals throughout the school year. There are 24 members and each sings not only as a Meistersinger, but also as part of the Panther Choir.

Left: Members of the first alto and second tenor section from top are: Tim Newberry, Rodd Dickey, Tony Andrade, Frank Grangetto, Rudy Arambula, Leona Achord, Cindy Yoakum and Alison Rose.

One of the largest and most harmonic singing groups in San Diego County is the Panther Choir. This choir consists of 10th, 11th, and 12th grade men, and junior and senior ladies. Not only is the Panther Choir the largest balanced choir in San Diego County, it is the largest group in the choral department. Over the past 12 years, the Panther Choir has proven to be one of the finest singing groups around by earning 52 superiors and 17 excellents at vocal festivals. A superior rating is the highest mark a choir may receive, with an excellent being the second highest.

Left: Vince Ardido, Mark Nunn, Alan Hafer, Pauli Ramos, Shelli Odneal and Sandy Palmer, who make up part of the second base and first soprano section, put forth their best effort at one of their many concerts.

Bottom row: Veronica Kiesel, Teresa Reil, Ruth Soulsby, Dobee Bartley, Donna Stearman, Lynette Laney, Michelle Milord, Cindy Judy, Kim Schroer, Jana Johnston, Margery Tager, Lori Lesher, Anita Hutchins, Shawna Garrison, Denise Leese, Annette Woodall, Jenny Browne, Michelle Welch, Debbie Teachout. Second row: Pauli Ramos, Diana Mullins, Evelyn Gangano, Carol Case, Carol Adams, Lisa Sayles, Laura Kleinfeldt, Tresa Winans, Suzanne Brown, Theresa Huerlimann, Leslie Banahan, Tay Correia, Chris Young, Lynn Gouveia, Sandy Palmer, Martha Crawford, Donna Ward, Kathy Dorn, Michelle Gangano and Mr. Don Bursvold. Third Row: Cindy Yoakum, Michelle Hanson, Janina Sonner, Dana Carr, Leona Achord, Cathy Douglas, Jake Salazar, Ken Campbell, Jeff Roberson, Alex Bazon, Darin Willis, Sonny Castaneda, Mike Malone, Rudy Arambula, Liz Gormley, Cheryl Spelts, Amber Becker, Karen Knurck, Kim Cornelius and Shelli Odneal. Fourth row: Frank Ray, Jim Walton, Kevin Herrera, Kurt Wadlow, Bill Workman, Scott Landis, Brandon Betz, Pat Lopez, Pat Patton, Rodd Dickey, Mike Gould, Frank Grangetto, Steve Murcko, Tony Andrade, Bob Nanninga, Jack Latimer, Robert Andrade, Vince Mairano and Jay Matthews. Fifth row: Mark Nunn, Lara Conrad, Chris Bateson, Joe Napier, Steve Dorn, Alan Young, Mike Rovong, Bill Unger, Ray Church, Greg Greenway, Eric Hammond, Ricky Odneal, Frank English, Cliff Dowling, Chris Piecukonis, Mike Brooks, Jim Newberry and Alan Hafer.

First row: Crystal Edwards, Cher Duke, Esther Gallardo, Mary Jo Barquist, Kim Hilliker, Melody Fonseca, Bev Harper, Connie Smith, Tracy McGuire, Samantha Killings, Veronica Kiesel and Tina Bitner. Second row: Kristen Paulson, Lori Norton, Patty McKnight, Lisa Gegna, Judy Shaparnis, Elizabeth Privetts, Shirley Lopez, Janis Gangano, Francis Reeves, Colleen Gibson, Lisa Burns, Kelly Renfroe and Sheryl Boyce. Third row: Sandra Burleson, Anne Belden, Lori Ball, Kiyome Hodge, Kathy Harvey, Kathy Birmingham, Linda O'Donnell, Margery Taber, Kim Kawecki, Kelley Green, Lori Boyce, Lorie Johnson and Annette Hallbick. Fourth row: Kristi Regis, Judi McClellan, Ruth Nanninga, Paula Asmus, Pam Yates, Tay Correia, Becky Cain, Laurie Fisher, Sherrie Radey, Julie Fisher, Mary Jaeb, Stacy Ramler and Julie Tasker. Fifth row: Michelle Hanson, Hillary Northway, Jenny Lopez, Krysta Haug, Ronda Hill, Rosemary Samhammer, Mr. Don Bursvold, Sheila Salter, Kathy Seely, April Anderson, Ginnette Vosper, Teresa Hampel, Robin Weber and Sandy Starr.

Sophomore girls make up the majority of the excellent Las Contoras Girls' Glee. The members of this group spend most of their time working hard to learn songs for the Winter and Spring Concerts and the Festival.

Singing attentively, sophomores Francis Reeves, Shirley Lopez, Jill Cook, and Esther Gallardo add to the harmonious sound of the Las Contoras Choral group.

Hey Cuz
How's it going
See me singing ha
I know I sing ta
great but what can
I say. See ya
around
Shirley

Students preserve culture in La Raza activities

La Raza ia an active club with many fundraisers and trips. One trip was to a cultual Mexican park located in San Diego's Balboa Park. La Raza members planned a dance and also sold club shirts. In the Spring they sponsored a car show.

Counselor Danielle Lara who did graduate work at the University of Guadalajara, advises the group.

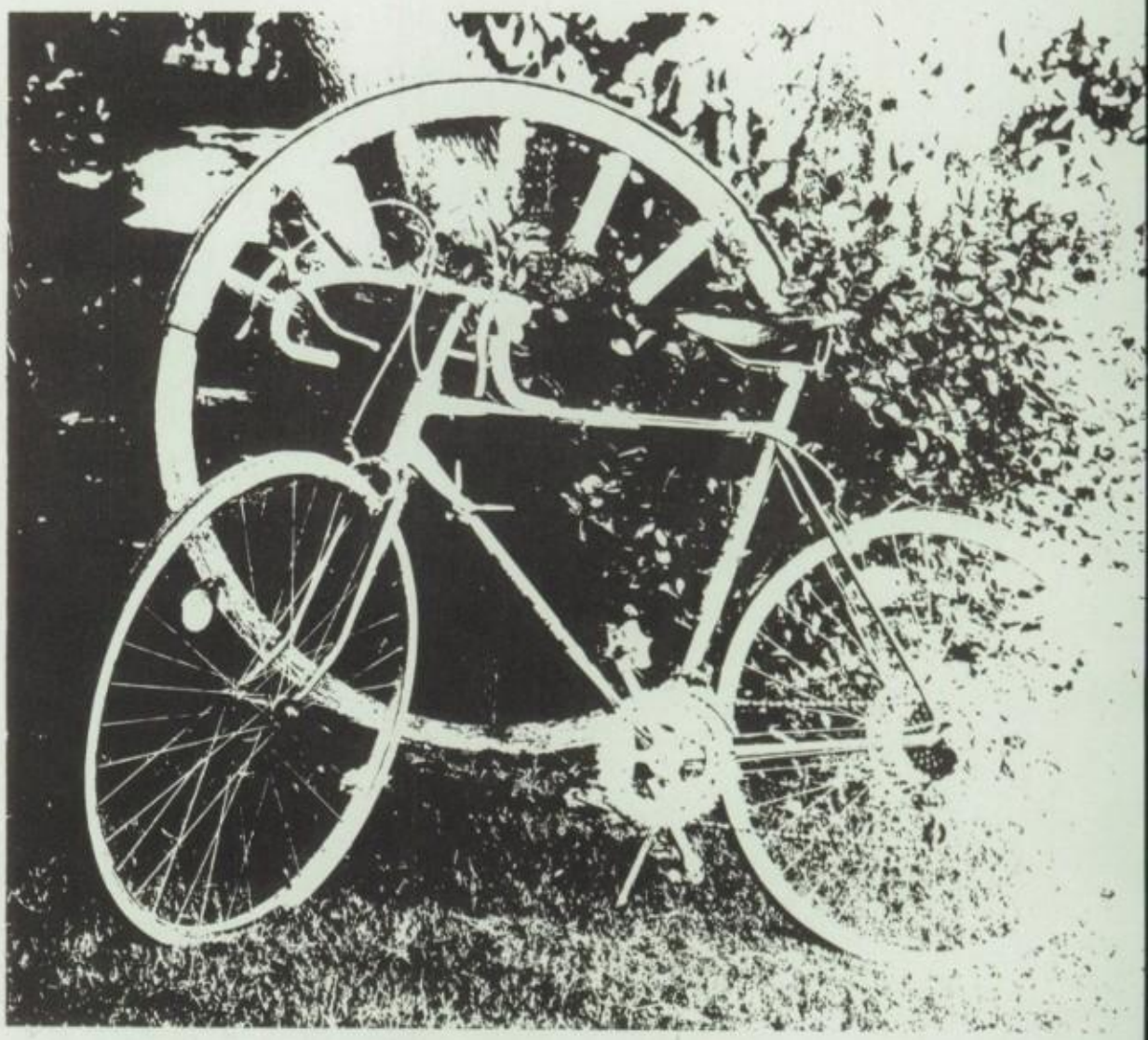
La Raza club members are, front row: Martha Cortez, Yolanda Esquivel, Sophia Amador, Rosa Renteria, Yvonne Lopez, Jenny Lopez and Carmen Miranda. Back row: Fabian Flores, Felix Jacobo and Ms. Danielle Lara, advisor.

Mixing business with pleasure, La Raza club members enjoy lunch while selling flowers at the club carnival. The club is lead by Ms. Danielle Lara.

Bicycle, backpacking clubs

Come and explore great outdoors

In only its second year on campus, the bicycle club is a great success. Almost doubling in size and increasing the amount of trips, it was one of the most active clubs. Led by advisor Doug Rider, they experienced trips to San Diego and an overnight excursion to Julian.



Back row: Denise Draxton, Megan Esch, Sam Ferguson, Mr. Doug Rider, Sandra Blakeslee, Julie Oja, and Todd Oja. Front row: John Parsons, Cliff Saper, Jim Parenti and Howard Bishop.

Back row: Orjan Hedlund, Terry Hickey, Mike Simmons, Jeff Brownlee, Joe Marello, Ray Toohey, Mr. Ken McMillan, and Glenn Hecton. Middle row: Todd Andrews, Rodd Dickey, Ginny Brooks, Cindy Evans, Donna Miller, Kevin Knox, Ray Mallard, Cindy Ferguson, and Mary Jaeb. Front row: Todd Dickey, Traci Ritter and Pat Teachout.

If one likes exercise, sunshine, and fresh air then backpacking is quite enjoyable. Headed by advisor Ken McMillen and president Ray Mallard, the backpacking club had several outings during the year, which taught the members many things about the wilderness. Their trips included a Grand Canyon expedition, a Sierra Mountain excursion and cross country skiing adventure.

President Ray Mallard assembles a tent at the annual club carnival, Oct. 23.

Future farmers plow toward goals

Members of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) not only grow plants, but they are very interested in raising, showing, and exhibiting animals.

Many FFA members show their plants and animals at small fairs around the county, and some even sell them at the famous Del Mar Exposition.

Some of the club's activities throughout the year include field trips to various judging days and leadership conferences, and participation in athletic competitions against other FFA groups. The members, led by advisor Steve Hargrave and president Kathy Couty, raise money for their trips with plant and animal sales.

At Right: Blanchard Sidney, an 18-month old ram exhibits FFA member Sid Cutting during the Club Carnival. Seriously, FFA members spend approximately two years raising a ram before it is breedable.

Below: Kenji Lorton, Kerry Avery, Bob Strunk, Sid Cutting, Kathy Couty, Mr. Ken Hargrave, Kim Smith, Laura Rogacs and Ed Gutierrez.

Lower Right: President Kathy Couty, vice-president Kim Smith and reporter Ed Gutierrez examine a plant for diseases. The healthiest ones are sold by members to make money for the club.

Out of the blue soars aviation

The aviation club, led by Mr. Robert Workman, brings together students with the same interest, airplanes. They also are interested in modern as well as historical model building. The club takes trips to Air Force bases, airports, and museums around the area.

At Left: Advisor Robert Workman explains the rudder of a glider. Aviation members have the opportunity to make models similar to this.

Kneeling: Butch Gordon, Mike Jacks and David King. Second row: James Edwards, Rory Goodwin, Robert Troyer, John Fraser, Mike Mulligan and Danny Moore. Third row: Tom Knox, Steve Bluemel, Mike DeSmit and Mark Rice. Top: Advisor Robert Workman and David DeGeare.

Red Cross club exists for caring

The Red Cross is out for blood this year with its biggest contribution to the community, the Blood Drive, held annually the day before Thanksgiving.

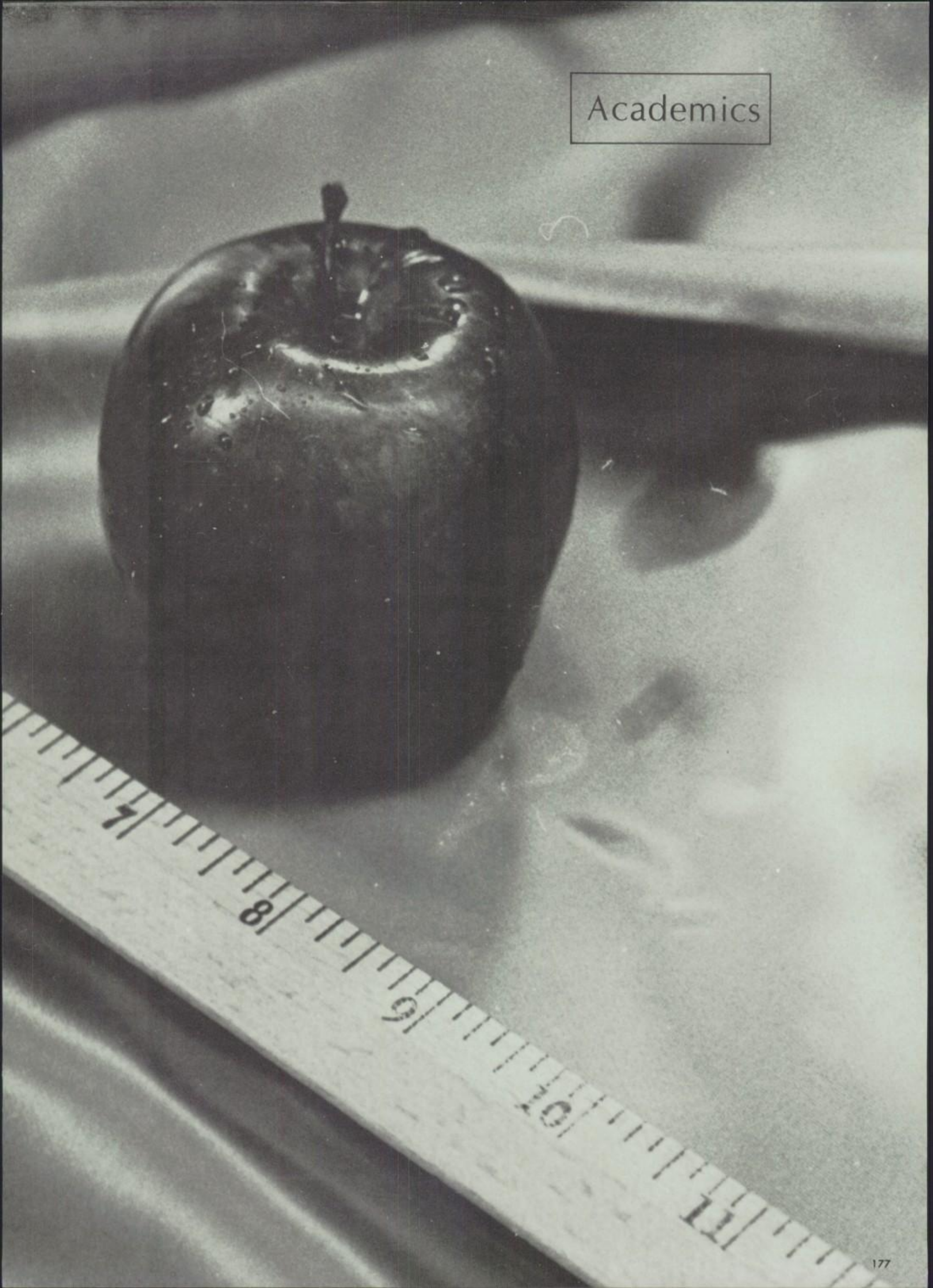
Led by Mrs. Barbara Chaddock, the group has shown concern for the senior citizens at the Swaying Palms convalescent home by entertaining them on several occasions. Another one of their activities was a staged haunted house held especially for Sierra Vista and Bobier Elementary School students.

Red Cross members enjoy the shade of a tree: Linda Garcia, Stephanie Rogers, Tim Green, Pete Amend, Janina Sonner, Mike Torres and Shon Christy.

First year Red Cross member Pam Yates displays her "split" personality during the traditional haunted house. The club presented it for Sierra Vista and Bobier students.

Senior Joe Hampel waits for Red Cross assistant as he prepares to donate blood during the Blood Drive. It is held the day before Thanksgiving each year.

Academics



School Board, Superintendent inspire district

Superintendent Dr. Jack Price is faced with the challenge of managing and directing all of the schools in the Vista Unified School District. He seeks to provide the highest quality education for today's students, the leaders of tomorrow. Dr. Price has an impressive record in his position as Superintendent during the past five years.

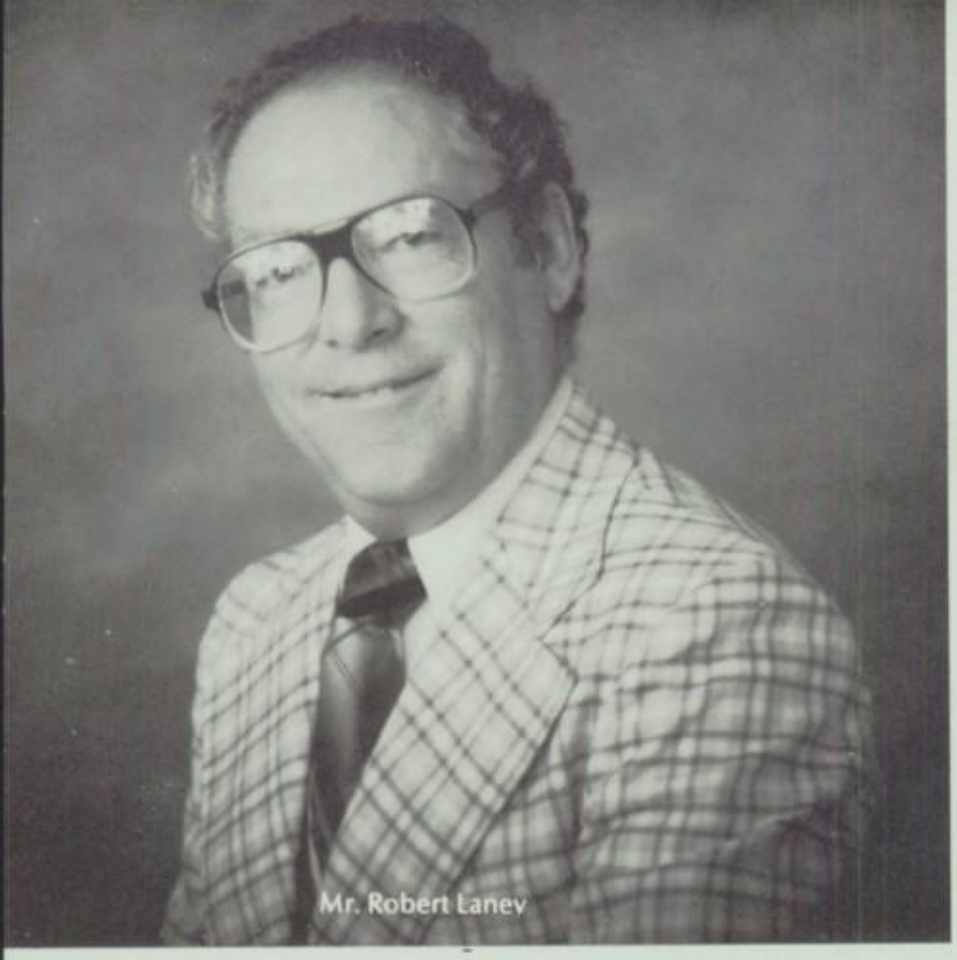
Dr. Price could not begin to manage all of the work without the encouragement of the Board members: Robert Kief, president; Marjorie Cosh, vice-president; Marcia Viger, clerk; James Hagar and Marlys Williams. Elected student member David Hubbard adds student input to the board.

The Vista Board of Trustees continues to meet the constant surge of problems that face any progressive school system through 1980-81.

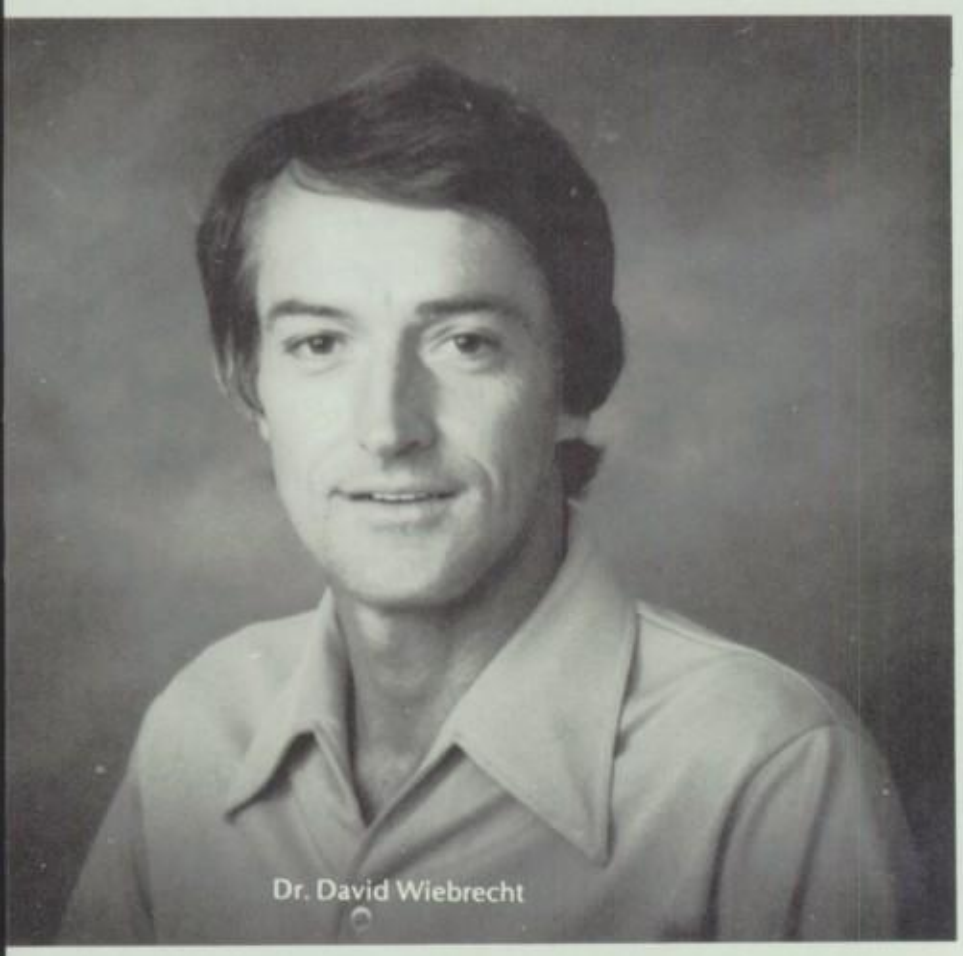
One of the many important projects with which the Board is concerned is providing adequate room for the increasing population of the school district.

The Board also has the responsibilities of hiring the administrators and teachers, and of annually approving the school budget. Additionally, it must interface with community concerns relative to curriculum, attendance and discipline.

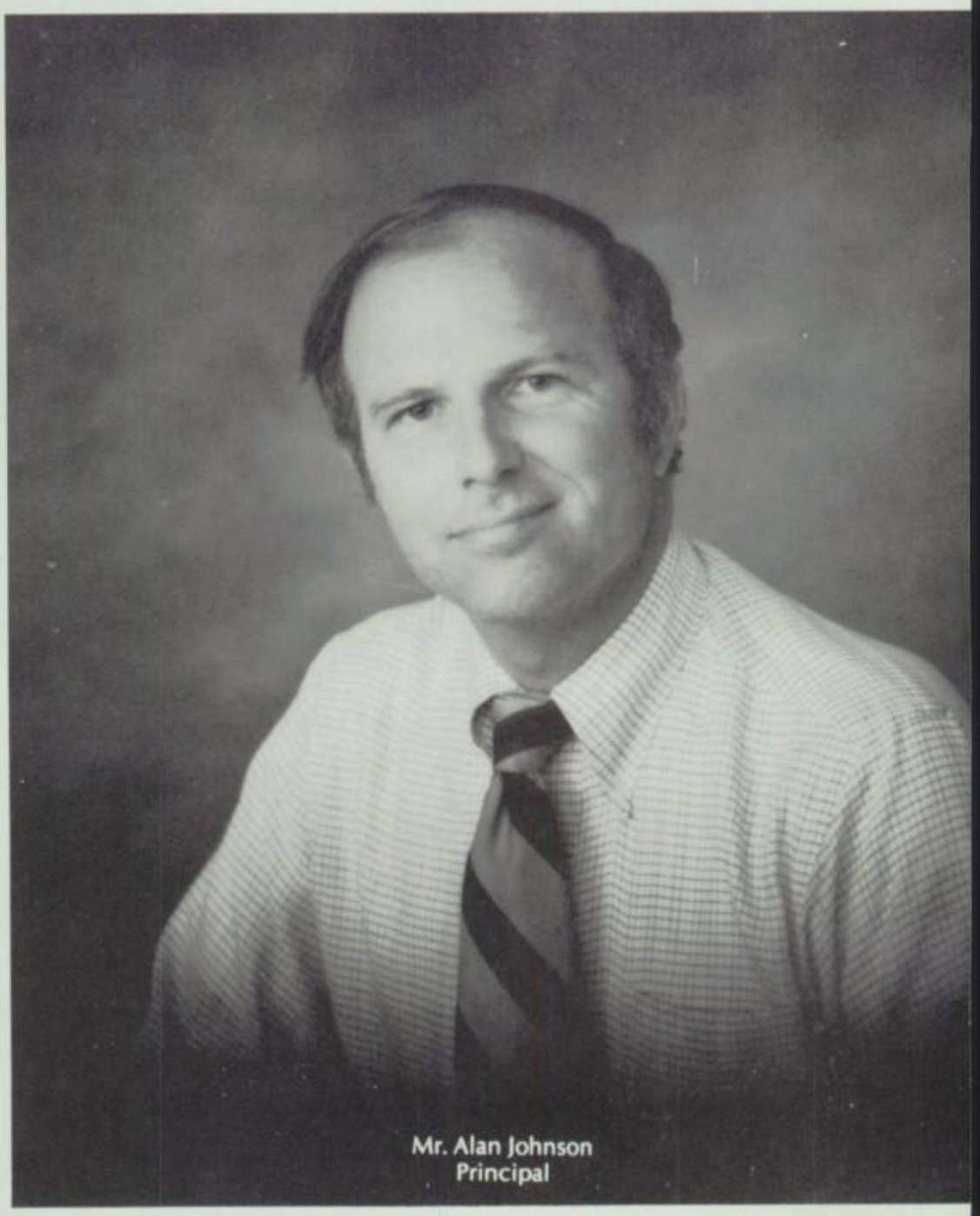
Dr. Jack Price congratulates David Hubbard as the VHS senior joins The Board of Trustees as the student member.



Mr. Robert Laney



Dr. David Wiebrecht



Mr. Alan Johnson
Principal

Administrators create active climate at VHS

The Vista High School administrators are headed by principal Alan Johnson, now an established veteran of two campaigns here. Working closely to the principal are assistant principals Dr. David Wiebrecht, Dr. Grace Woessner and Mr. Robert Laney. Together, the four administrators create a climate which is uniquely Vista High's. Students are made to feel a part of the decisions which affect them in curriculum, activities, and other areas which make for a strong and meaningful high school experience. Thanks to the efforts of the administration, Vista High remains the most outstanding high school in the county.

At Left: Dr. Grace Woessner

Mrs. Barbara Chaddock

Miss Linda Doty

Mrs. Inez Hathaway

Mr. Freeman Haugo

Ms. Linda Lopez

Mrs. Marilyn Schanzenbach

Mrs. Barbara Chaddock adds zest to campus

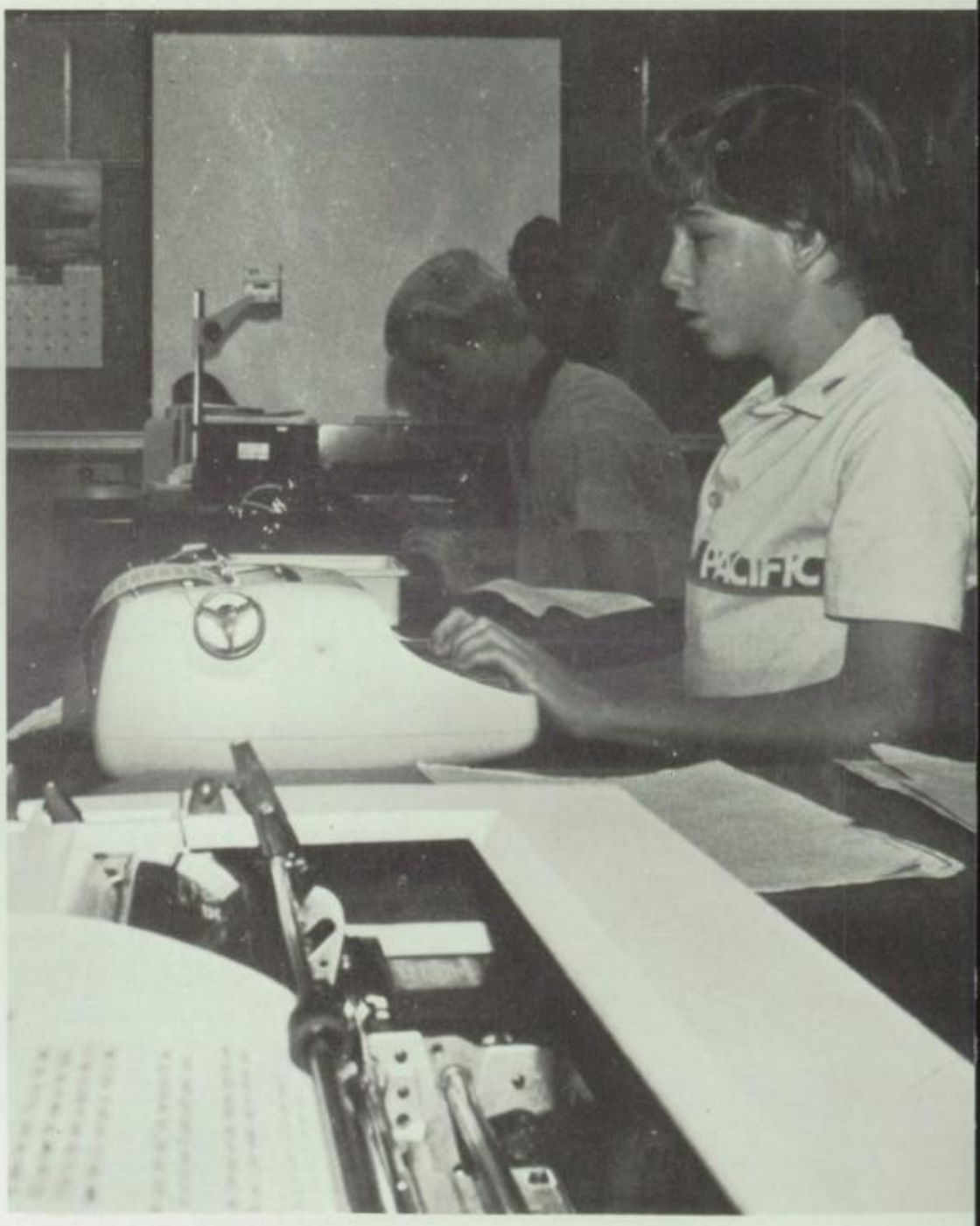
Who is this charming lady? Here are some hints: She was a member of he. .ive foot and under club, worked for Walt Disney for two years, and also played an extra in "The Reluctant Dragon," a Walt Disney film. If you haven't already guessed from these give-away clues, this wonderful woman is Mrs. Barbara Chaddock.

During World War II, storekeeper third class Brown (maiden name) was attached to the Eleventh Naval District responsible largely for generating support for War Bonds, exhibiting the same kind of zeal she now attaches to her annual blood drives through the Red Cross Club.

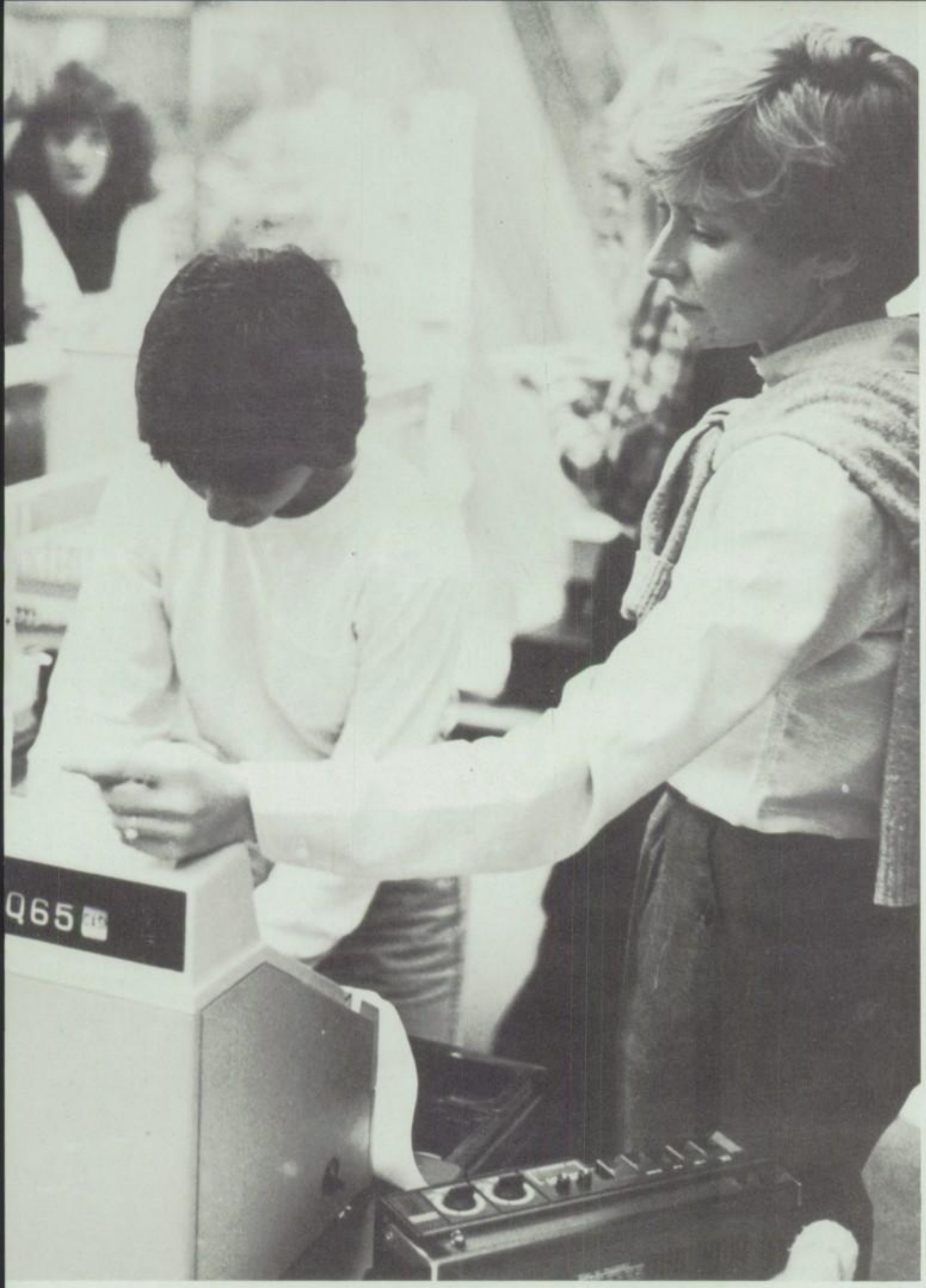
Mrs. Chaddock teaches typing at VHS, three typing I classes, and two typing IIs. She has so many experiences and stories to tell, one could sit and listen to her throughout eternity.

Her life started in Pasadena, and since that moment of her first breath, life has been exciting for her. Recently, Mrs. Chaddock said, "Life happens too fast for me."

She has been teaching for 27 years and is now going back to college for an MA degree.



Keith Seely types an hour away in his business class. Typing classes are taught by Mrs. Barbara Chaddock and Mrs. Hathaway.



Miss Linda Doty guides Amiko Gubbins in making change. Amiko served as 1980-81 secretary of DECA.

Names are everybody's 'Business'

Mrs. Barbara Chaddock, Miss Linda Doty, Mrs. Inez Hathaway, Mr. Freeman Haugo, Mrs. Linda Lopez, and Mrs. Marilyn Schanzenbach all have in common the fact that they are business teachers here at VHS. The classes offered are business law, typing, shorthand, clerical records, bookkeeping, retail merchandising, sales, business English, Distributive Education and office practice.

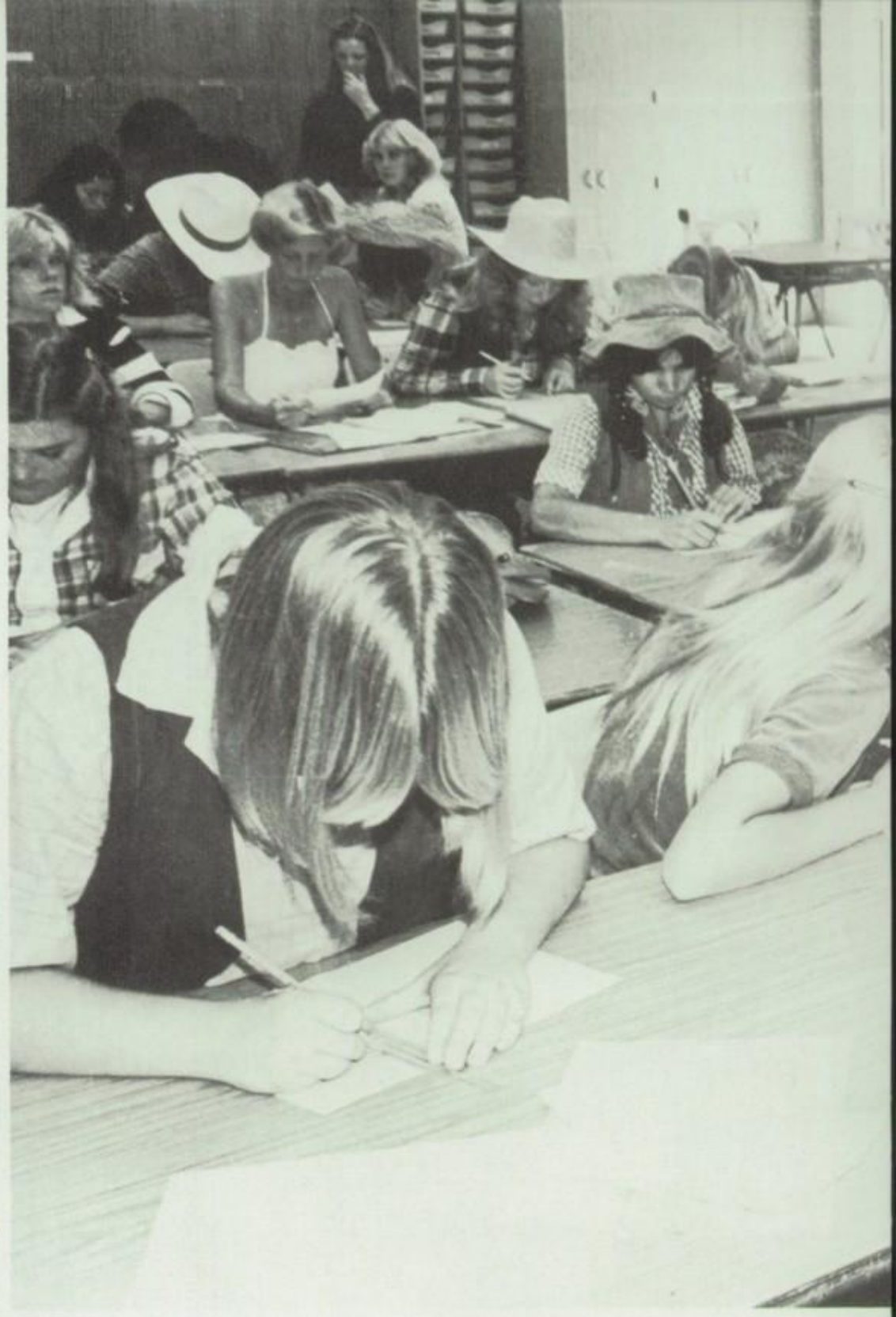
Where as typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand classes are self-explanatory, some of the other offerings are not. Sales classes deal with selling techniques, while retail merchandising is concerned with buying, selling, and displaying clothing and other items: Office practice teaches the skills needed to run an office. Business English teaches the vocabulary needed for the business world. Business law teaches the rules for business. Clerical records teaches the beginning bookkeeping skills.

Mrs. Miriam Sherrard

Consumer/ Family studies show great taste, expertise

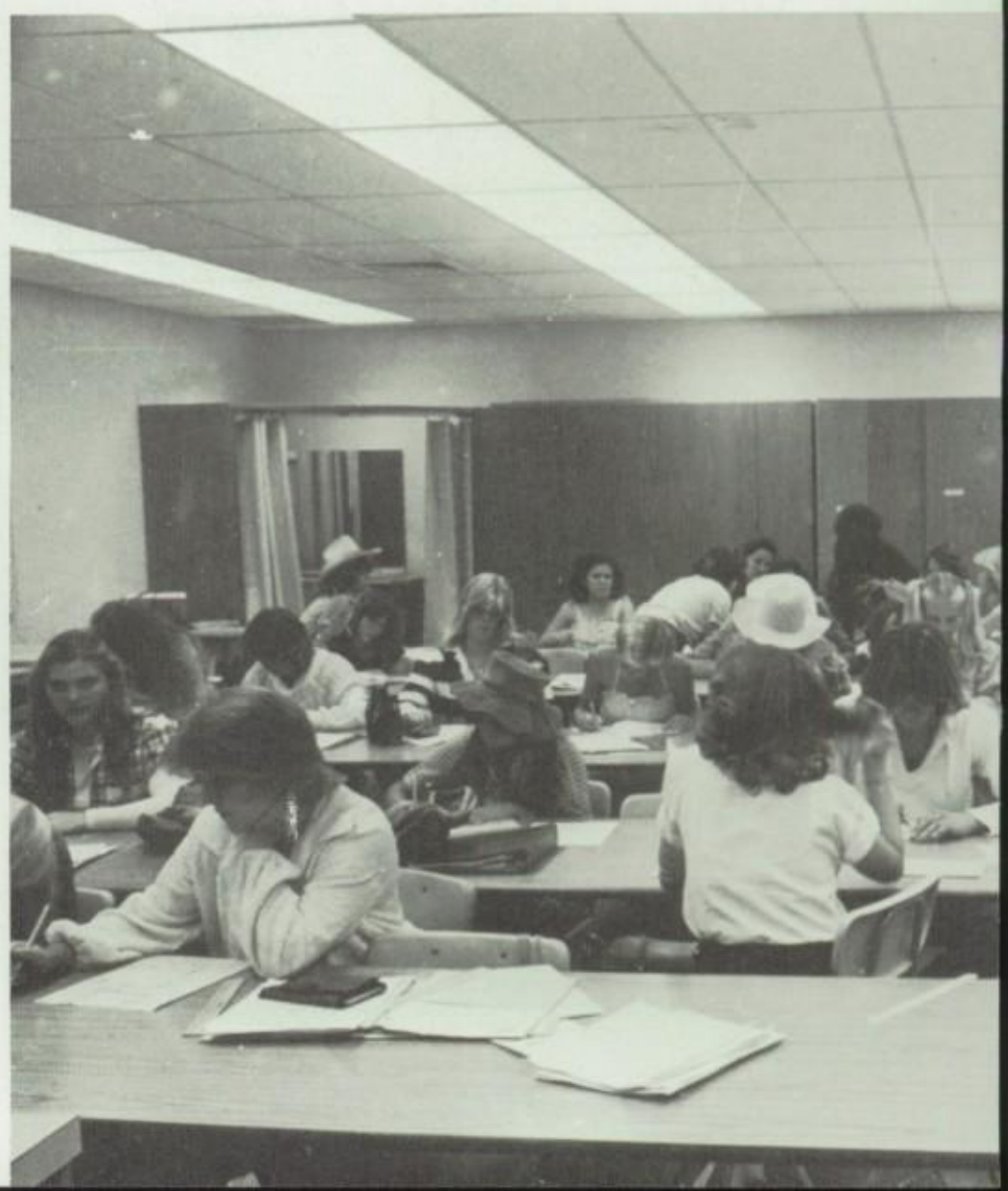
Mrs. Sharon Hansen and Mrs. Miriam Sherrard head the Family/Consumer classes which consist of foods, interior design, child care and fashion merchandising.

Interior design emphasises the fads and fantasies of interior decorating. Child care teaches the proper ways to feed and care for children. Foods teaches the beginning cook how to prepare the most basic dishes while challenging the experienced with culinary delicacies. Fashion merchandising for the person interested in the newest fashions teaches how to buy sell and display fashionable items.



Mrs. Sharon Hansen's interior design class studies hard. They are working on house plans and layouts. Who knows, some day one of them may live in one of these houses.

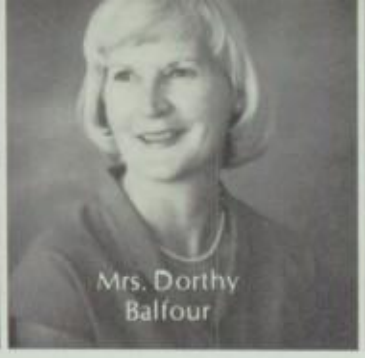
Future interior designers work hard. Patti Fiamengo, Traci Ferguson, and Kim Doyle have front row seats.



Traci Ferguson aids Patti Fiamengo on her house plans. The two work together in their fifth period class.

Mrs. Laura Donell

Mrs. Carolyn James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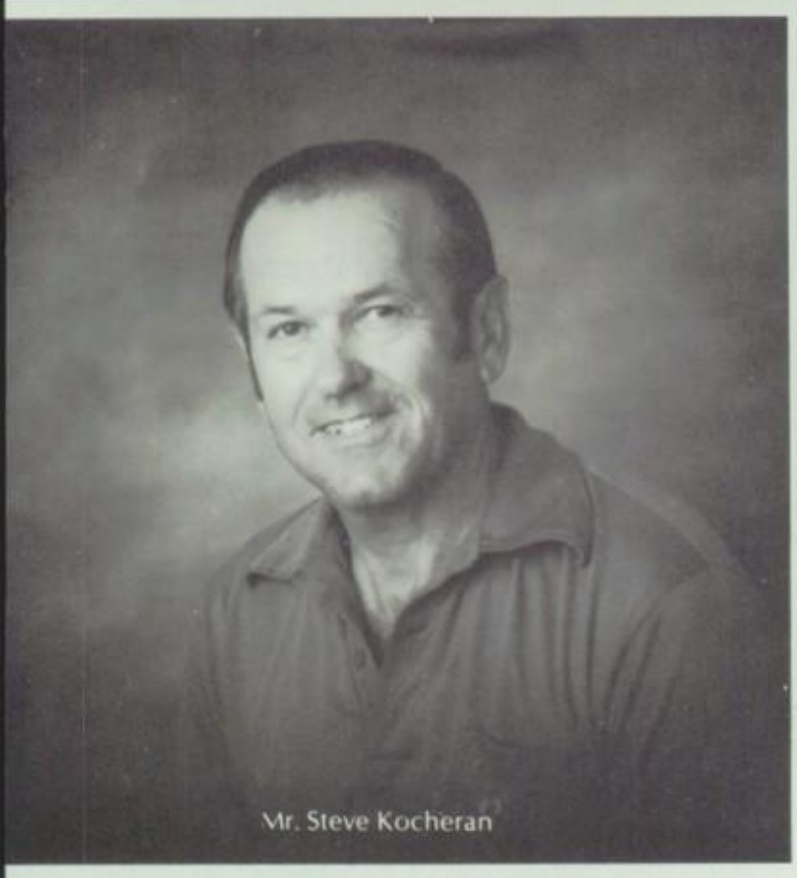
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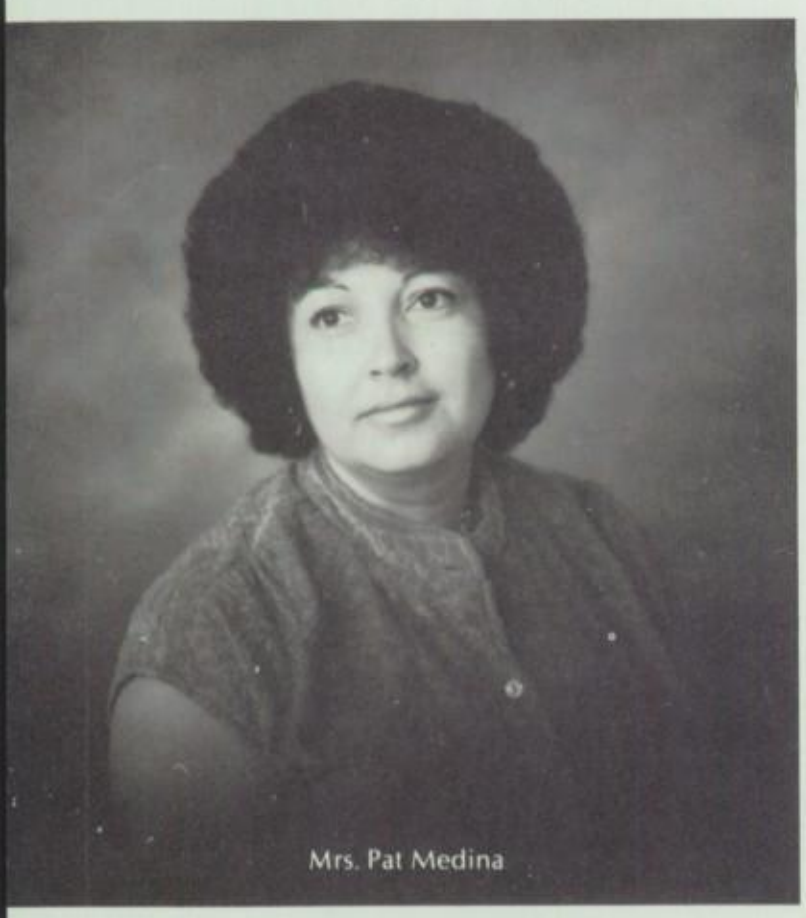
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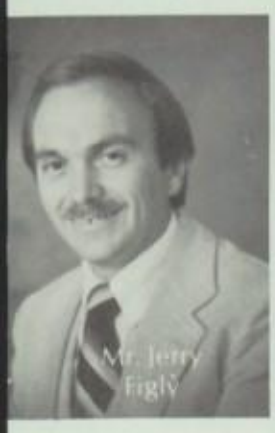
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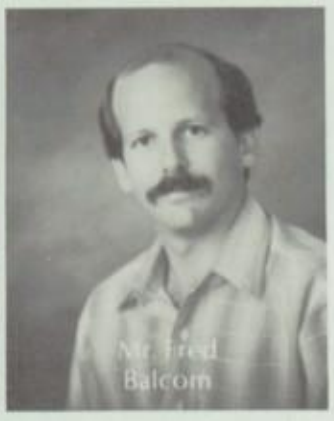

Mr. Fred Balcom

Work Experience Career Aides, work for students' future.

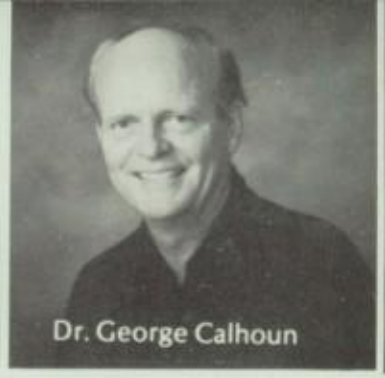
Many people contribute to the success of our work experience and career guidance programs. Two main contributors are Mr. Steve Kocheran and Mrs. Pat Medina. Mr. Kocheran is the work experience coordinator. He gives approximately 175 students credit for working through high school. Mr. Kocheran's secretary is Ann Aguilera, a student at VHS. Her job is keeping records, filing, and typing.

Mrs. Medina, the career guidance technician, administers awareness, interest, ability, and aptitude tests, provides career information to students one-to-one or in a group; assists teachers by supervising and assisting students with career field materials and equipment operation; assists students and teachers to become acquainted with the use of career centers. She organizes career education community school activities; assists teachers through use of Career Resource Directory.

Mrs. Sandy Johnson is a "back-up unit" for Mrs. Medina. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Medina describe themselves as a team, without one, the other is only half as effective.

Not only these people keep the career office running. Many others help to keep it moving smoothly and introducing students to open careers for the future. These people are Mr. Jerry Figly, on the vocational council; Mr. Fred Balcom, learning center; and Mrs. Galye Brower, director of the VICTORY program.

Mrs. Ann Abrams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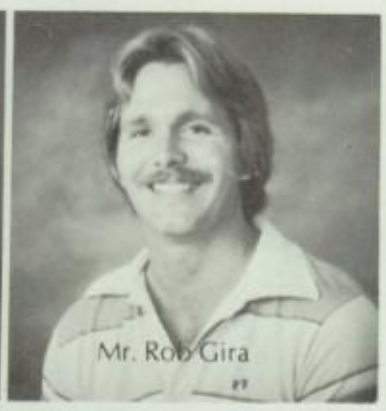

Mr. Rob Gira

Mr. Jeff Jones sparks enthusiasm

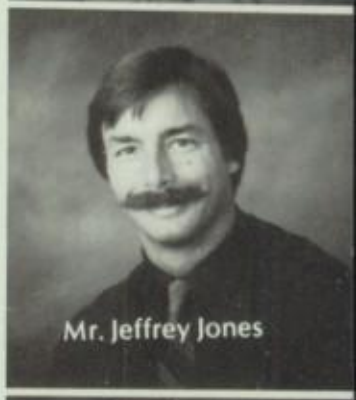
Mr. Jeffery Paul Jones, a dynamic English teacher and district division head, is no doubt a fine example of the creative and effective faculty found at VHS. Along with his excellent ability to teach English, Mr. Jones also makes his classes rather entertaining with his constant wit and humor.

"The satisfaction of knowing I've helped someone learn to communicate more effectively is what makes teaching a rewarding job for me," commented Mr. Jones.

In his free time Mr. Jones enjoys surfing and playing war games, areas in which he has successfully competed.

It might be said that Mr. Jones has teaching in his blood because his mother was also an educator. He most enjoys "having a student return years later to tell me how I've influenced his or her life in a positive manner," he said.

Mrs. Rose Hodges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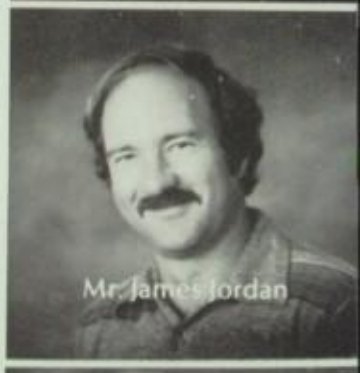
Mr. James Jordan

Miss Martha Lindey

Ms. Kathy Logan

Pencil-pushing Cheryl Corrie in deep concentration battles an examination in her English class.

Mr. Terry Miller

Mrs. LaVerne Ramey

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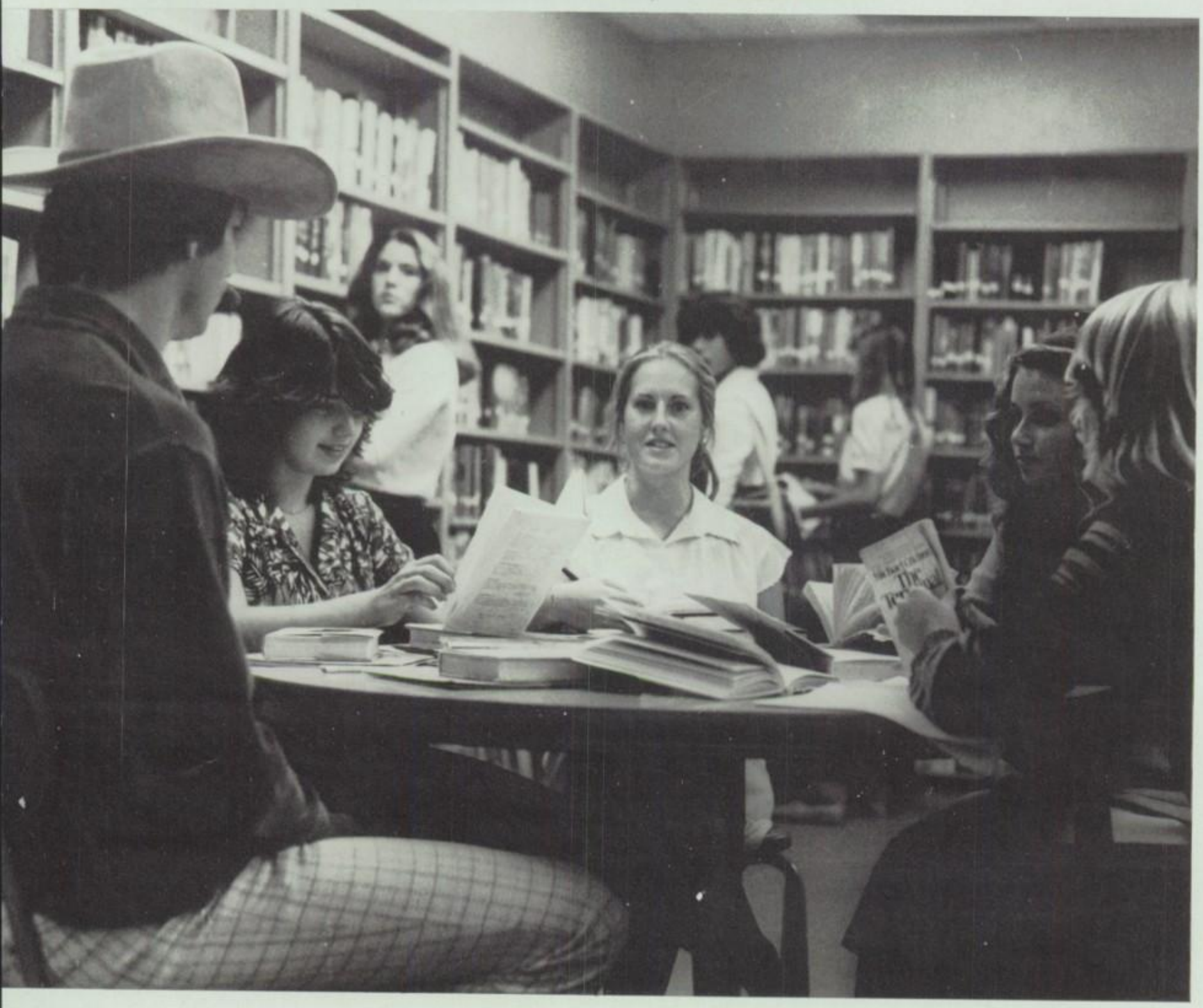
Mrs. Laurene Tweed



King Arthur's round table was never more illustrious. English teacher Mr. Jeff Jones runs a relaxed sophomore class which on occasion works in the library. With him are Shari Salcito, Mary Jaeb, Michelle Hecton, and Michelle Schwoch.

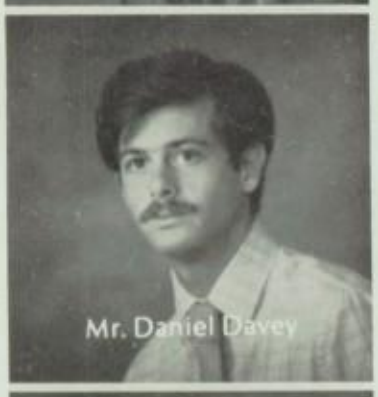
Shakespeare, Steinbeck come alive in English classes

The English Department encourages the perfection of communication and self-expression. There are many classes offered to students in literature, composition, applied communications, and drama. An Advanced Placement English course is offered for those seniors who wish to obtain college credits. This class is fast moving and can be difficult at times, but has much to offer for seniors continuing on to college.

Mr. Leonard DeFabio assumed leadership of the English department as department head in October. To accommodate increased enrollment, Mrs. Ann Abrams was added to the staff.

Seniors of 1981 will graduate just in time to avoid a new senior year English requirement.

Ms. Carmen Alvarez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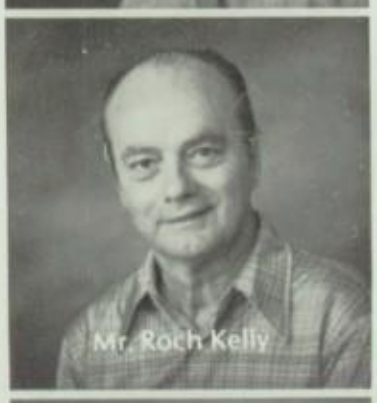
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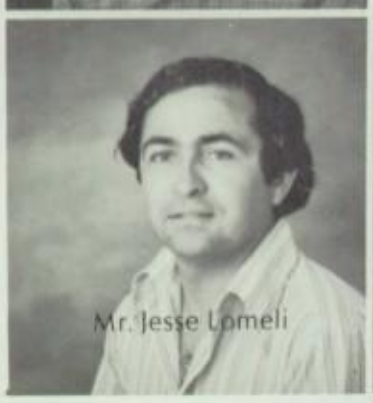
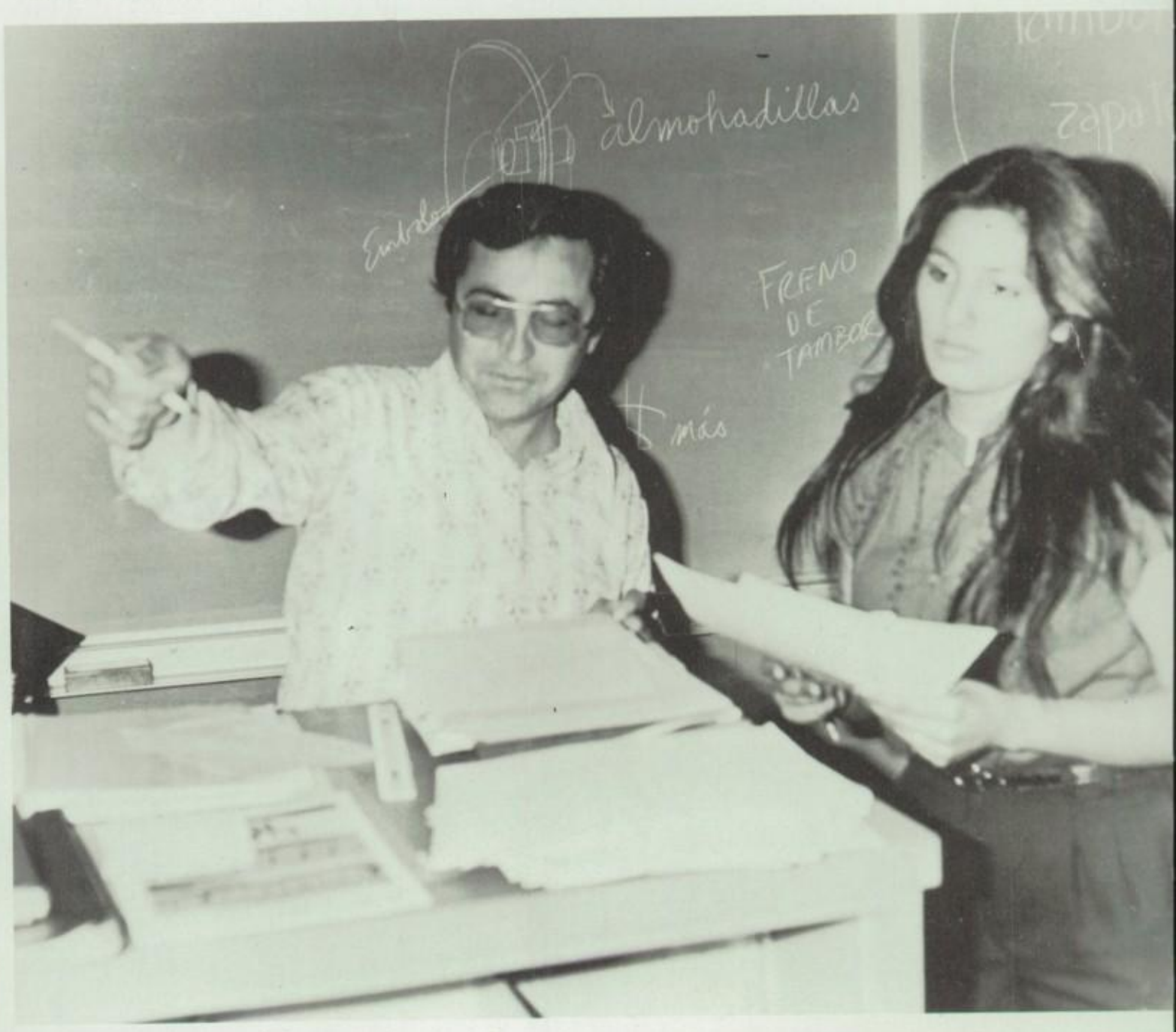

Mr. Jesse Lomeli

Mrs. Pat Prather

Mrs. Virginia Shannon

Spanish teacher Mr. Jesse Lomeli instructs his classes "con mucho gusto." Mr. Lomeli is also the boys' varsity soccer coach.



German classes often evoke questions and answers, but never in English. Das macht, nichts als Ubang.

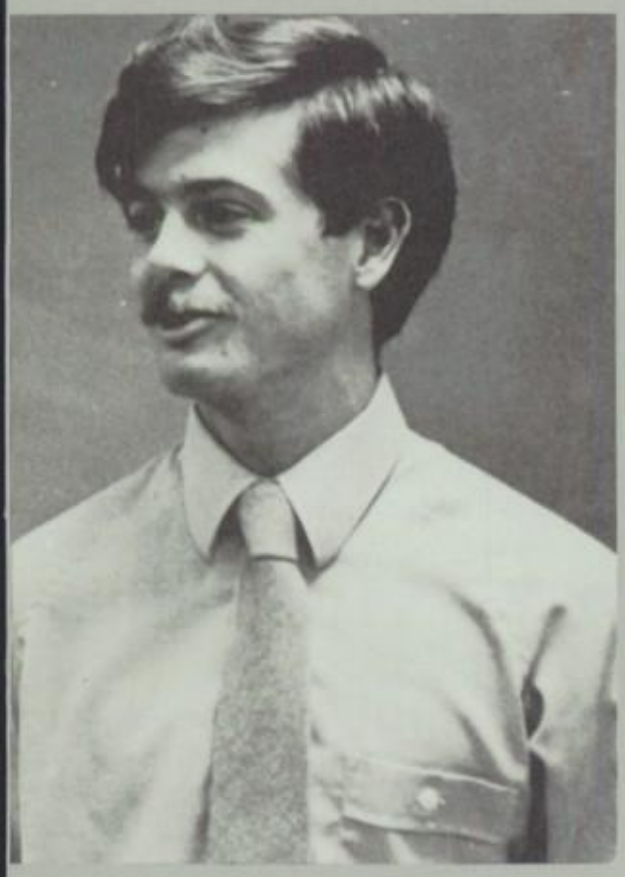
Importance of foreign languages speak for themselves at *VHS*

The foreign language department encourages the perfection of communication among cultures.

For those interested in the study of foreign language, courses in French, Spanish, and German are provided. These subjects emphasize fluency as well as the backgrounds of each of the languages.

Seven teachers make up a department which is one of the most popular on campus: Mr. Daniel Davey, Mrs. Virginia Shannon, Mrs. Pat Prather, Ms. Maria Alvarez, Mr. Jesse Lomelei and Mr. Roch Kelly.

With the stiffening entrance requirements into many colleges, especially the University of California, foreign language is one of the fastest growing disciplines in the state.



Vista High's rookie German teacher, Mr. Daniel Davey, hails from Orange County. He spent his whole life there except for one year studying in Germany.

Of German ancestry, Mr. Davey decided to become a teacher. He studied the language through high school and college where he decided to become a teacher. He said, "What I'm doing in class now is teaching the way that I would like to have been taught while I was a student."

What appeals to Mr. Davey about teaching a language is the idea that a student comes to him without knowing the language and after three to four years he can definitely see the progress the student has made.

He likes Vista and sees VHS as a school of many opportunities for the students.

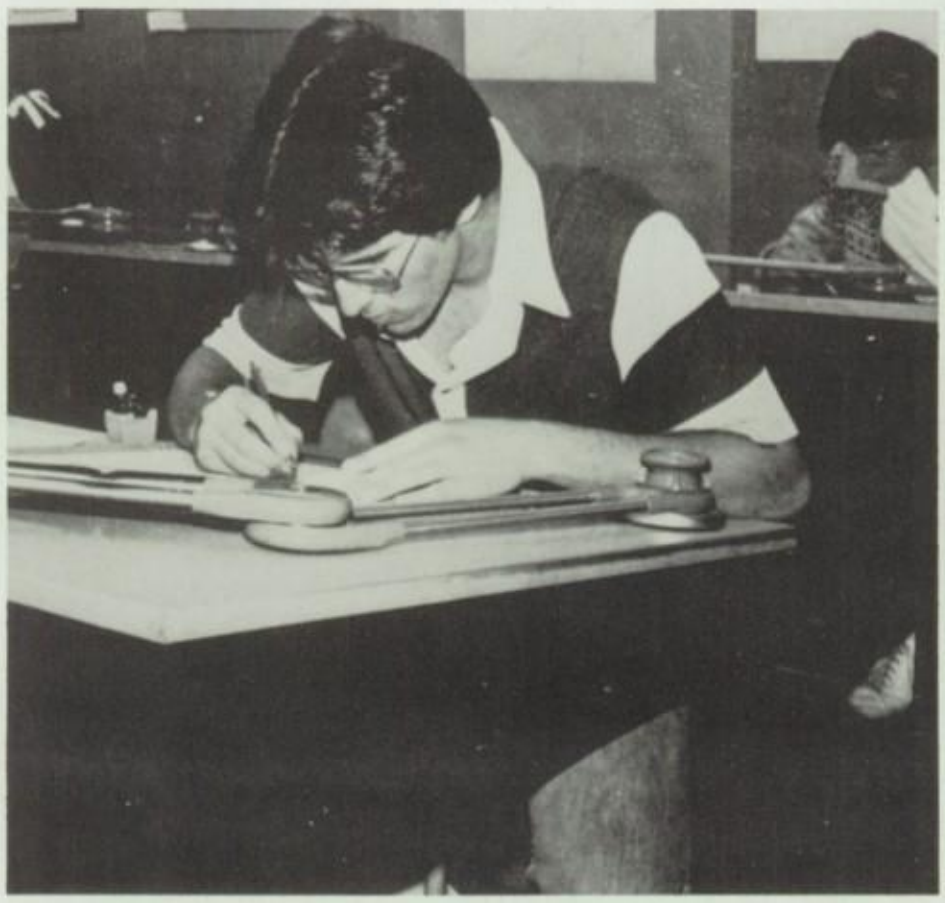
He's not only a German major; he is an anthropology major as well, with backgrounds in ancient and modern European history and sociology.

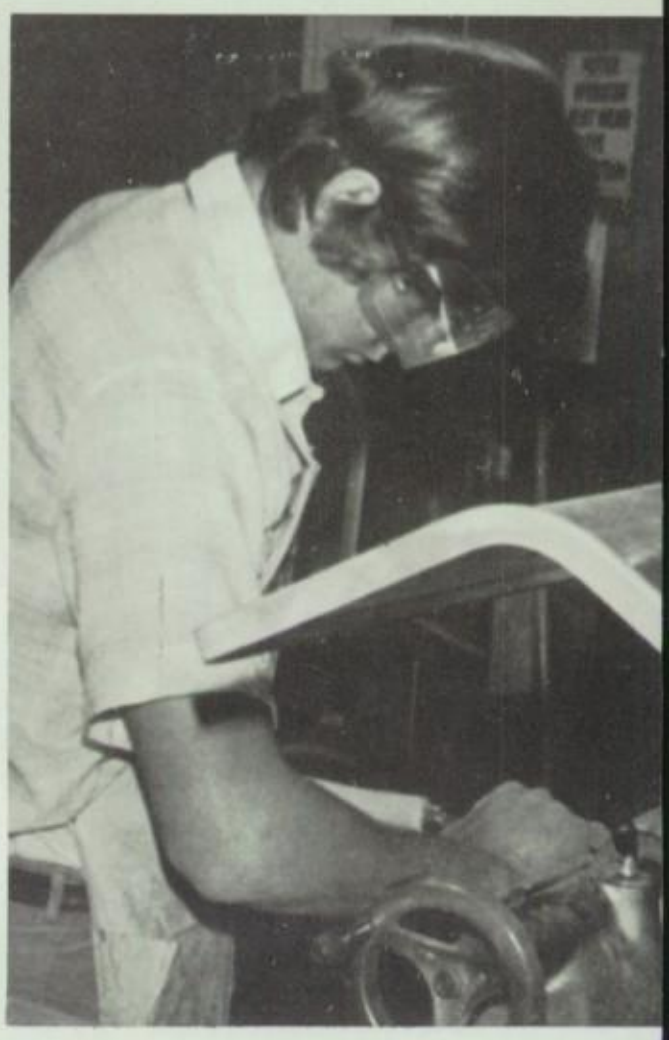
French II student Martha Crawford translates a story for homework. Martha is also very active in drama as she had the lead in the second semester play, "Cabaret."

Mrs. Virginia Shannon keeps the attention of her class during fifth period. Mrs. Shannon is a graduate of Marymount College.

Sophomores Richard White and Terrance McDonald work on fixing a small engine. The small engines course was offered every period except fifth during first semester.

Mark Wilson applies his drafting techniques in an architecture class. Architecture classes are taught by Mr. Ron Hartigan.





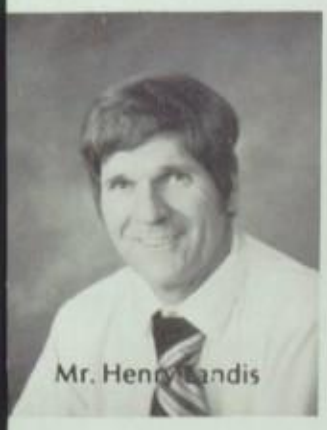
Wood turning on the lathe, Steve Kirchmeier make precision cuts on a fine sculpture. This masterpiec will, when finished, be a walnut goblet.

Mr. Greg Hamilton industrial arts teacher, lives in a very relaxed environment. He has taught in Vista for three years and enjoys his work. Mr. Hamilton said, "Woodshop is a fun class to teach because wood is a neat medium to work with. Mistakes can easily be patched and therefore working with wood gives people success, and people need more success."

Brought up in the "Bay Area" of San Francisco, he was heavily surrounded by water activties. Even now he enjoys diving and boating, along with fishing.

Due to Mr. Hamilton's academic interests in high school, he was unable to take many class electives, therefore, he only took one year of drafting as a freshman, and a year of woodshop as a senior. When he went on to college he took a variety of industrial arts classes.

Mr. Ronald Hartigan



Mr. Henry Landis

Mr. Jack Hughes

Senior Curt Wadlow gives his 1933 Ford a sparkplug change as part of a tune-up. At his left Danny Humes watches.

Industrial arts classes develop skillful practitioners among 'handy' students

Industrial Arts offers some of the most helpful electives in which students may get involved with; they are not only fun, but extremely informative.

The Industrial Arts department teaches do-it-yourself trades; from making one's own furniture to fixing the common problem on one's car, which can save time and especially money.

The various classes, architectural drawing, drafting, auto maintenance, metal shop and wood shop, enable students to become acquainted with several trades and occupations.

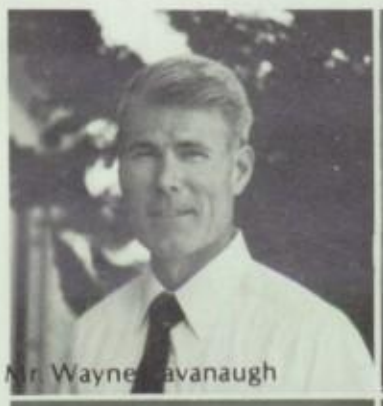
Math department numbers geometry among its offerings

The challenges of mathematics are enhanced by the many classs offered. Subjects taught in the math department are Algebra, which is the study of mathematical structure and various number systems; Geometry, the study of plane and solid structures; trigonometry; included with the course Algebra II, allows the study of basic trigonometric functions.

With the increasing popularity of computers, students are becoming more involved with the computer classes offered.

Physics is also offered to those who wish to progress onward in the field and for those who wish to increase their knowledge on everyday math problems, Basic Math is available.

Andrea Weiss listens carefully as geometry teacher Mrs. Carrie Gamble explains the configuration of a triangle.



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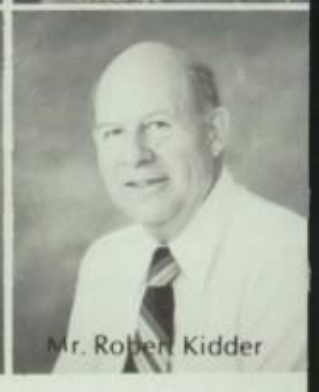
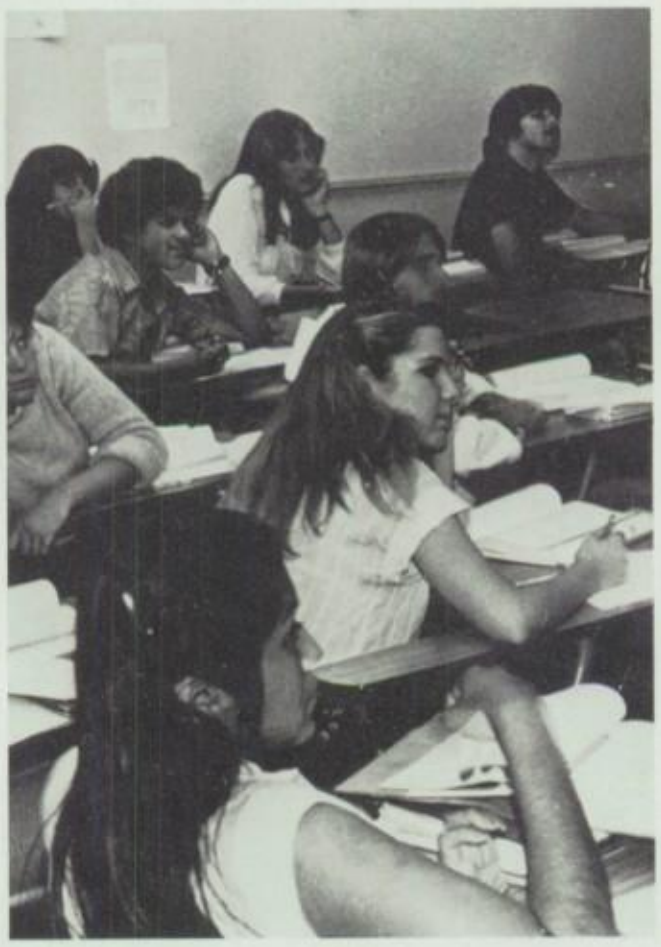


Mr. Robert Kidder

Tom Trotta and David Hubbard work at a computer terminal. Mr. Pat Murphy teaches the computer programming class.

Life in an Algebra I class can sometimes be relaxing. These kids show that they seem to be enjoying their lecture.



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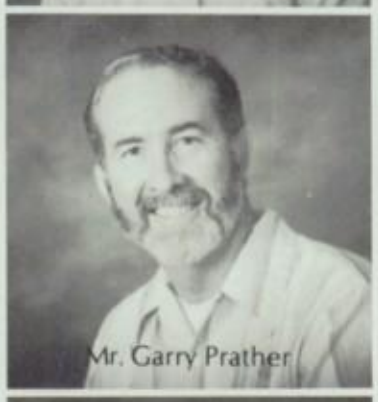

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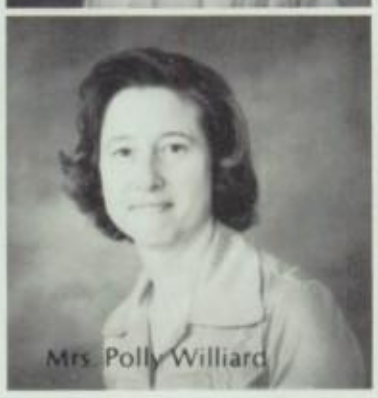

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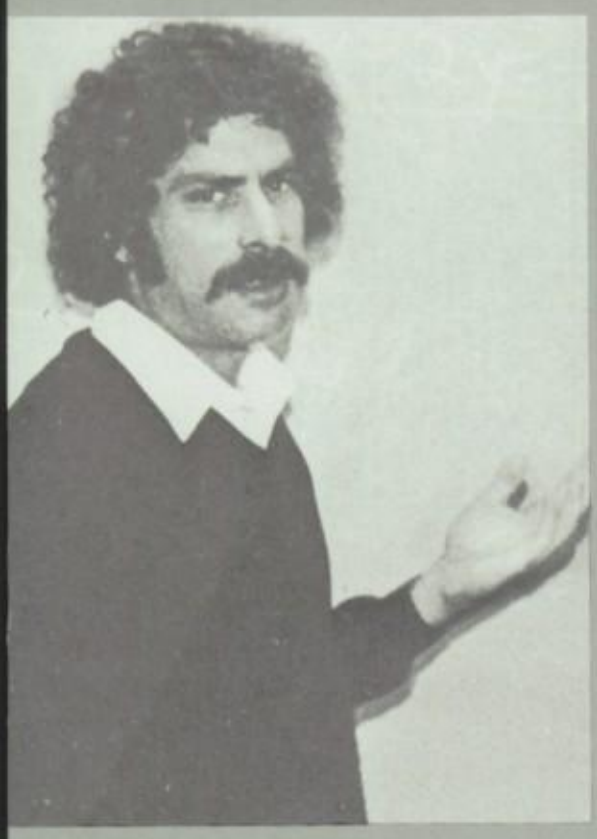


'Street smart' teacher has in common sense

"The more things I do the better," said Mr. Mark Herman, math teacher at VHS. Before entering education, Mr. Herman sold shoes and life insurance and tried radio broadcasting.

One of the best experiences that Mr. Herman fell into was a job at a prison in New York. There Mr. Herman taught math and coached basketball. He liked this job because he could "relate" to the people there. He describes himself as having "street smarts," in other words, common sense. He feels that common sense, the ability to relate and get along with others, is more important than academic learning.

During the summer of 1980 he took a trip to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria where he met relatives he had never seen before. As a result of that trip he acquired a new appreciation for the freedoms we enjoy as compared to the Eastern Europeans, and this experience brought on a new philosophy.

"Money is secondary. To like what I am doing is first," he said, adding, "and I love teaching."

Long distance runner heads girls' section

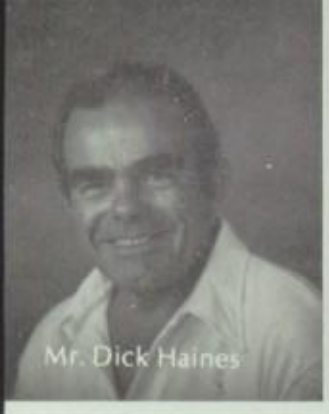
As chairman of the girls' education department, Ms. Sylvia Mireles has a tremendous responsiblity. Balancing out class loads and assuring quality class instruction are but two of her major roles. Ms. Mireles is a noted long-distnace runner, an entrant in a variety of marathons. Formerly coach of the girls' softball team, she continues as the mentor of the girls' and boys' track team. She was voted Coach of the Year for the San Diego Section Track and Field at the state track meet last June.

Mr. Dick Haines' afternoon class plays a structured game of volleyball. Students are informed of the technicalities and intricacies of all the sports taught.

Physical education classes teach fitness, health

For those students who love to get away from the pencils and the lectures, physical education is the favorite class. The sunshine and fresh air supplements the exhilarating after-effects from the exercise and the exertion. Physical education provides the time for the atletic students to show their abilities and burn up their excess energy.

Two years of physical education are required for graduation. Mrs. Ann Geissinger is the chairman of the physicl education department, and is also the physical education division head for the district.


Mr. Dick Haines

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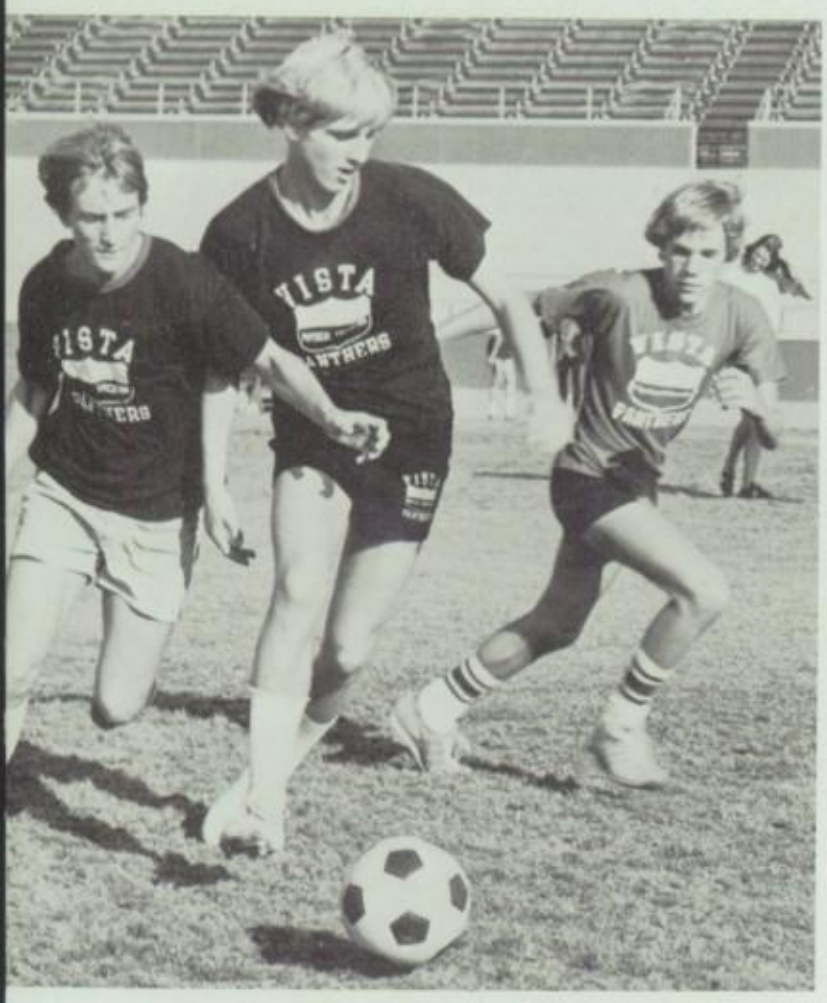
Mr. Patrick Mongoven

Mr. Larry Ullrich

To Nori:
Its been nice having you in History and thanks for holding my notes. Have a good summer.
From Jerry

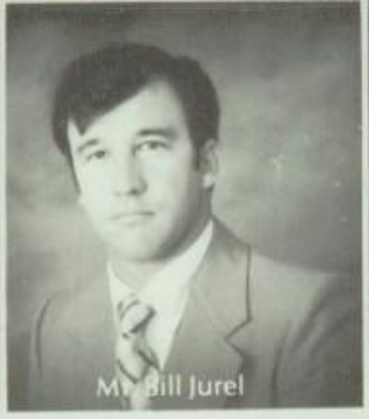
Mary Gregor and Esther Gallardo vigorously play a set of doubles tennis. Teamwork is emphasized in all physical education classes.



Bill Masku is ready for kick-off time. All he needs is some fans up in the bleachers and cheerleaders on the sidelines.

Kevin Walters attempts to keep the ball in his possession while opponents try to steal it. Soccer is a favorite physical education activity.

Mr. Steve Hargrave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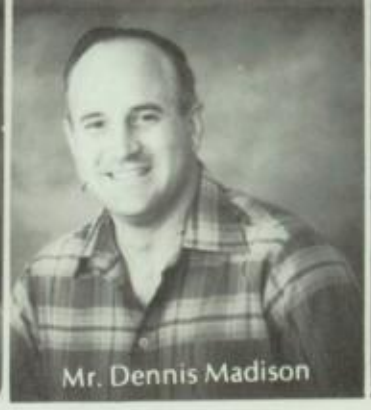
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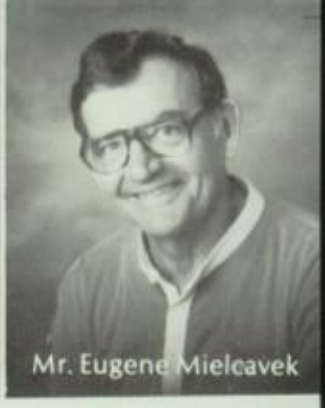

Mr. Eugene Mielcavek

Sophomore Anna Graves searches for molecules while sophomore Michele McLaughlin anticipates a new discovery. Lab biology provides students with the challenge of finding new worlds beneath the scrutiny of a microscope.

Science students look into things.

Students interested in delving into the mysteries of science can depend upon the science department for a variety of challenges.

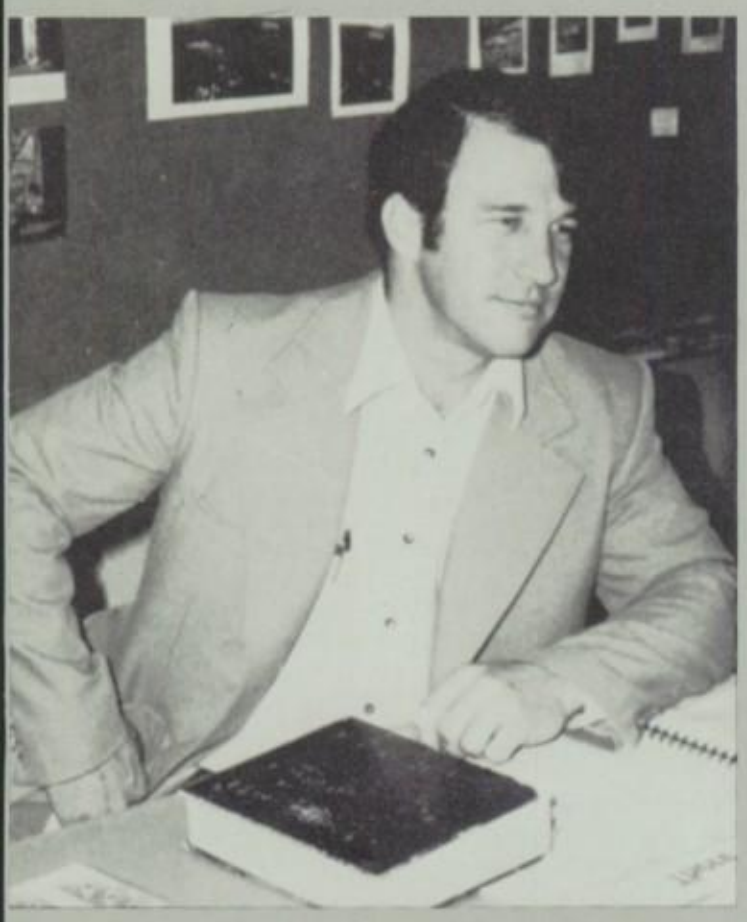
Lab biology offers the students a chance to learn of both plants and animals through lab experimentation.

Chemistry examines the characteristics and composition of the various chemical elements. Many procedures for performing equations are also taught.

Basic aviation is offered to those with adventure in mind while agriculture is enjoyed by students who like to involve themselves in animal husbandry and horticulture.

At left, Mr. Steve Hargrave proudly stands over his prize crop. This is Mr. Hargrave's first year at VHS.

Kathy Couty turns the soil of her crop to enhance growth. Jeff Cole prepares to "dig in."

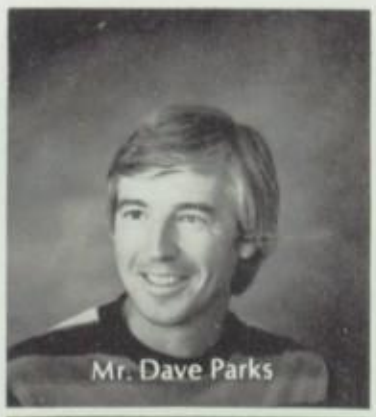


Mr. Bill Jurel returns to a 'lenient' school.

Some people remember Mr. Bill Jurel as their student teacher last year in Mr. Eugenes Mielcareck's biology class. Now he has a permanent position in the science department, teaching four classes of lab biology.

Prior to teaching, he worked for a research institute in San Diego and he also worked on plate techtonics, evolution, earthquakes and volcanoes. He continued with this work about nine years. It was then he decided to become a biology teacher.

Not only is Mr. Jurel a native from Washington state, but also a graduate of VHS. He also had Mr. Mielcarek as a teacher during his sophomore year. "The size of VHS has really changed, it has become much larger. Also, the amount of student involvement has increased. The rules have also become more lenient," he said.



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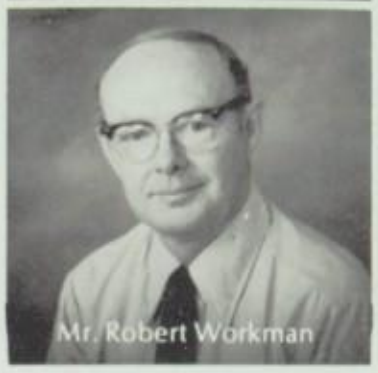

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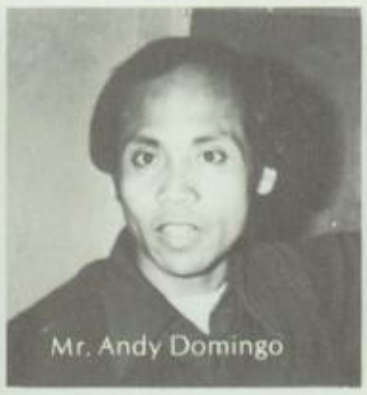
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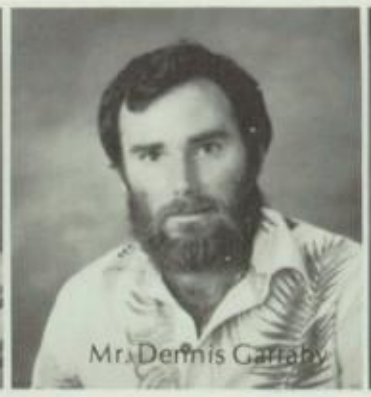
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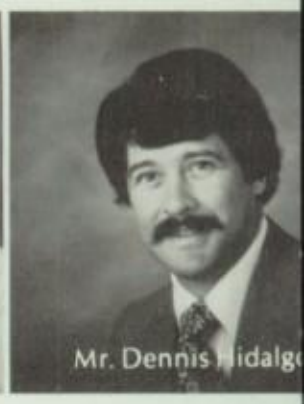
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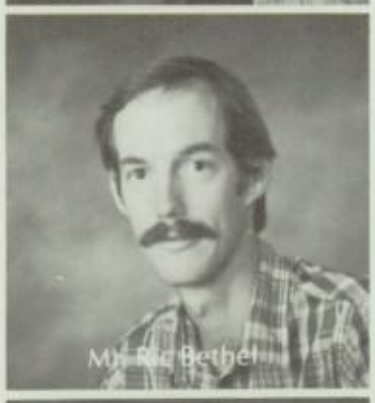
Mr. Ric Bethel

Mr. Duane Barrnes

At right: Sitting attentively, sophomore Scott Thompson listens to his teacher. Students learn current events as well as historical events.

Outdoor environmentalist, Mrs. Judy Cates, loves to jog and bicycle. She is an expert in the field of energy edcuation. To support her concern for conservation she carpools to work with three other social studies members each morning.

Mrs. Cates is also very interested in the nation's educational systems. During the spring and summer of 1980 she took a sabbatical leave for six months and traveled around the country comparing our educational system with others. On her return she concluded that VHS compares favorably against other high schools in the country. "We're luckier than most," she said.

Mrs. Cates was a guest lecturer in the economics forum which is designed to familiarize teachers with the intricacies of the world's economic problems.

All the information that she obtains she relays into her classroom and therefore produces very aware students.

Lecture hall is a popular place for classes to congregate a learn about our country's historical events in a college-li atmosphere. Mrs. Joyce King, above, has attracted coun wide applause for creating a dynamic unit about the Ho caust of WWII.

Mrs. Ellen Kelly

Mr. Kenneth Kestner

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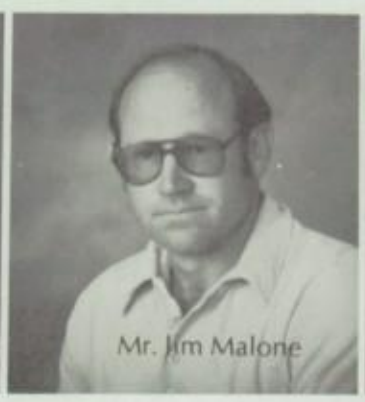
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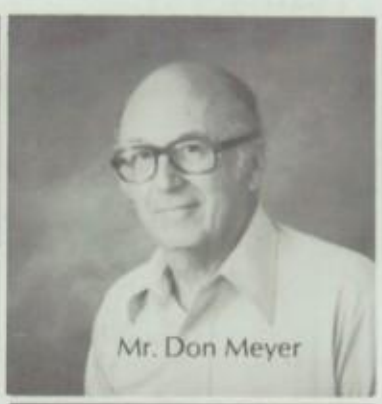
Mr. Don Meyer

Mr. John Parris

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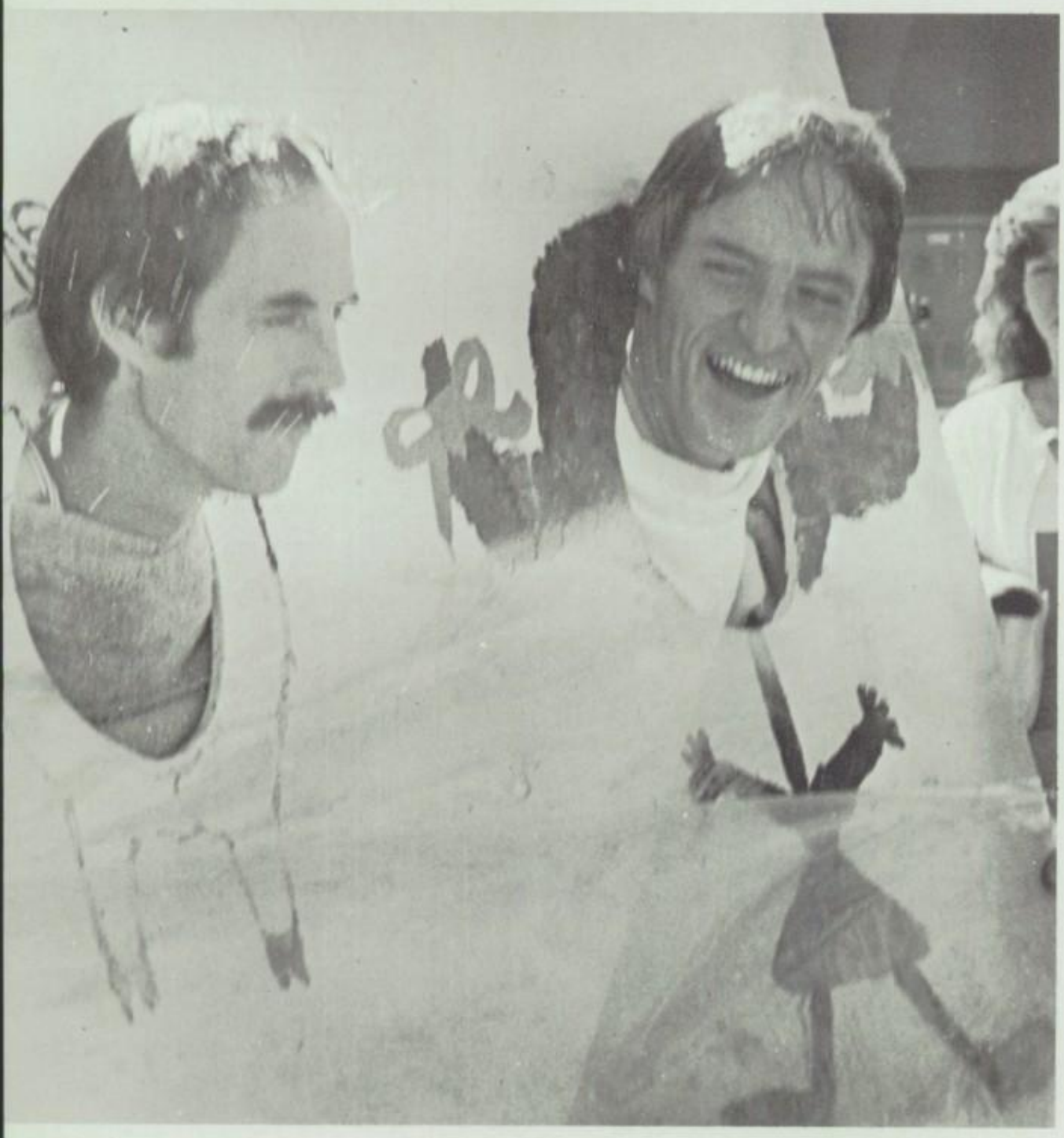
Mr. Doug Rider

You won't catch Mr. Ric Bethel throwing in the sponge. He and Dr. David Wiebrecht contributed to the success of the seniors' booth at the Fall Club Carnival.



The social science department has much to offer to the students whose interests lie in history, current affairs and human relations.

European History, a sophomore requirement, introduces the student to a world much different from our own.

American History is the junior social science requirement. The parade of American History from the Civil War period makes the student aware of his heritage.

American Government is taught to all seniors. This class studies the mechanics of our Democratic government.

Among the electives offered are psychology, marriage and family, sociology, criminology, world politics, and state and local government.

Social Science considers past, present, future

Two prospective "buyers" inspect this house at 504 Grapevine in Vista which was constructed by students in the Building Trades class. This course exposes students to all construction trades incorporated in residential home construction, and provides pre-employment level preparation. Requiring one year to complete, this house sold for $70,000 with all proceeds going toward the purchase of a lot and materials for yet another ROP construction site. With 1981 interest rates hitting 16 percent and higher, the two children above had better begin saving for a home now. The average home in San Diego County sold in 1981 for about $110,000.

ROP courses provide 'hands on' experience

Regional Occupational Programs (ROP) is a federally funded project administered through the school district providing instruction in a variety of trades and specialties. Students enrolled in ROP classes do not necessarily have to be from VHS, but many in the Vista program are.

Among the ROP classes offered here are Building Trades, Apartment and Income Properties Management, Floristry-Floriculture and Nursing Assistant. Also, ROP offers Office and Transcribing Occupations for the medical and legal fields, Refrigeration-Air Conditioning-Heating and Restaurant Occupations. Also, Printing and Graphic Productions is offered along with a class called Ward Clerk.

Among those ROP courses taught, at VHS, perhaps the Restaurant Occupations class is the most visible, at least to the faculty. Students enrolled in this course prepare and serve meals in the faculty lounge several days each week. While some work in the kitchen, others serve the customers as waiters and waitresses, and as cashiers.

Members of the Building Trades class completed a house in Vista, and then constructed four new offices in the VHS administration building.

Another tenant of the VHS faculty lounge is the Floristry-Floriculture class which emphasizes the creation of floral designs, plant identification, and customer relations in the retail and wholesale ends of the floral business.

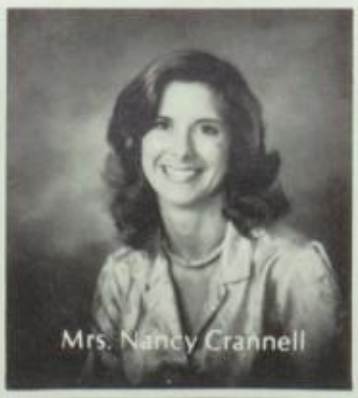
ROP students built four new offices within the administration building of VHS. Russell Presetti prepares a wall prior to paneling.

Restaurant Occupations student Marty Scibilia learns to cook large meals over a stove. While he prepares the food, others in the class take orders, operate the cash register and generally create the "restaurant" mood in the faculty lounge during lunchtime.

While training to work in the medical world, Rose Renteria receives instruction from Mrs. Ellen Spangenberg in the Word Processing class.

Becky Ramirez, Shelli McGuire, Rachel Ramirez and Debbie Portillo find they can work and still enjoy a light conversation during their Art I class.

Mr. Marv Abrams



Mrs. Nancy Crannell

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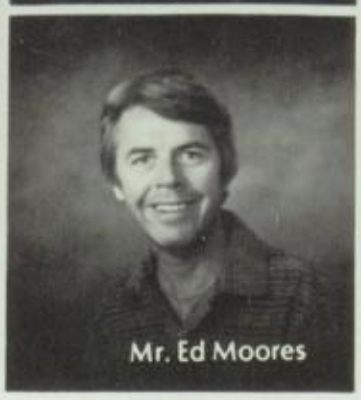

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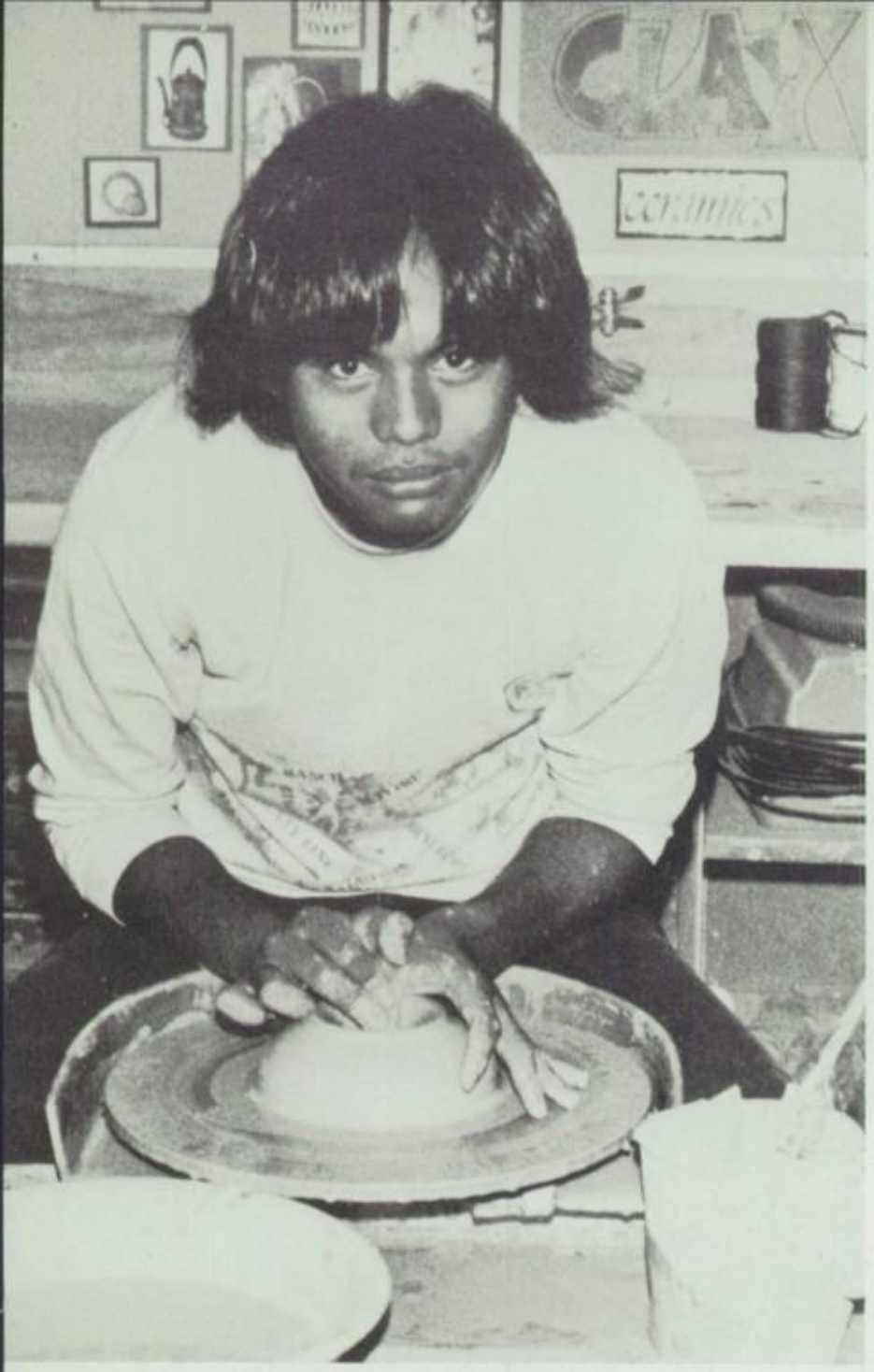


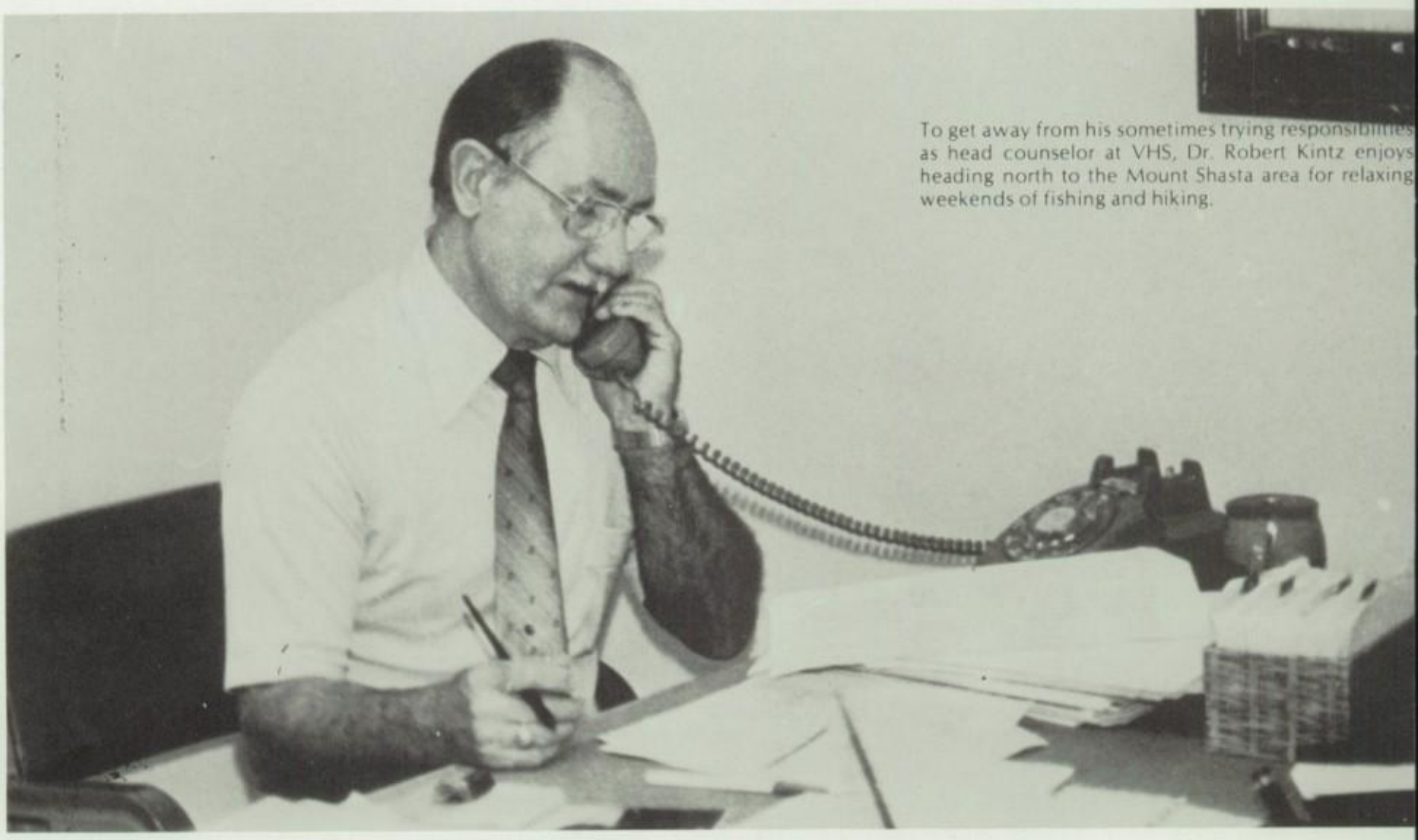
Art encourages creativity and self-expression

The art department offers many classes for students who would like to be creative in their own way. Through painting or ceramics, or even through photography or yearbook, each person can put forth their own creativity by taking part in any of the offered art classes. Students are also encouraged to develope salable skills in the art classes.

At the potter's wheel, Vince Luis gives his hand at a new creation. This is a relaxing class to have directly after lunch.

Mrs. Nancy Crannell assists Debra Fowler with her caligraphy. Mrs. Crannell was a cheerleaders in her high school years.

t left: Robin Mills works with clay to finish
ne of her required art projects.



To get away from his sometimes trying responsibilities as head counselor at VHS, Dr. Robert Kintz enjoys heading north to the Mount Shasta area for relaxing weekends of fishing and hiking.

An athlete is just what Mrs. Robert Spike is during her spare time. She is a member of the organized soccer team which competes against about 20 other.

At right: Miss Danielle Lara spends her evenings teaching Spanish classes at Mira Costa College. On free weekends she enjoys hot air ballooning.

Reggae, ska, rockabilly, newwave, and punk are a few of the types of music that Mr. Doug Knox listens to. Mr. Knox is an avid concert goer and has a collection of more than 1,000 albums and hundreds of singles.

r. Harvey Royer is the resident sailor of VHS. e not only races his boat but lives on board s boat where it is berthed at a local marina.

Mrs. Bea Grotey is an avid traveler when she finds the time. She has traveled to Europe and Canada and all across the United States.

Individuality defines counselors

1981, the first year in which the counseling staff has been together in the guidance department. This brings the number of counselors to six. Each counselor has responsiblity for about 400 students, each designated to a counselor by alphabetical order.

The counselors deal with a large range of concerns, from college information to advice on any topic, such as grades, teacher/student conflicts, college prepatory courses and scholarships. Each counselor is a highly skilled listener, each with a variety of personal interests.

Mrs. Jean Brown

Mrs. Dorothy Sikorski

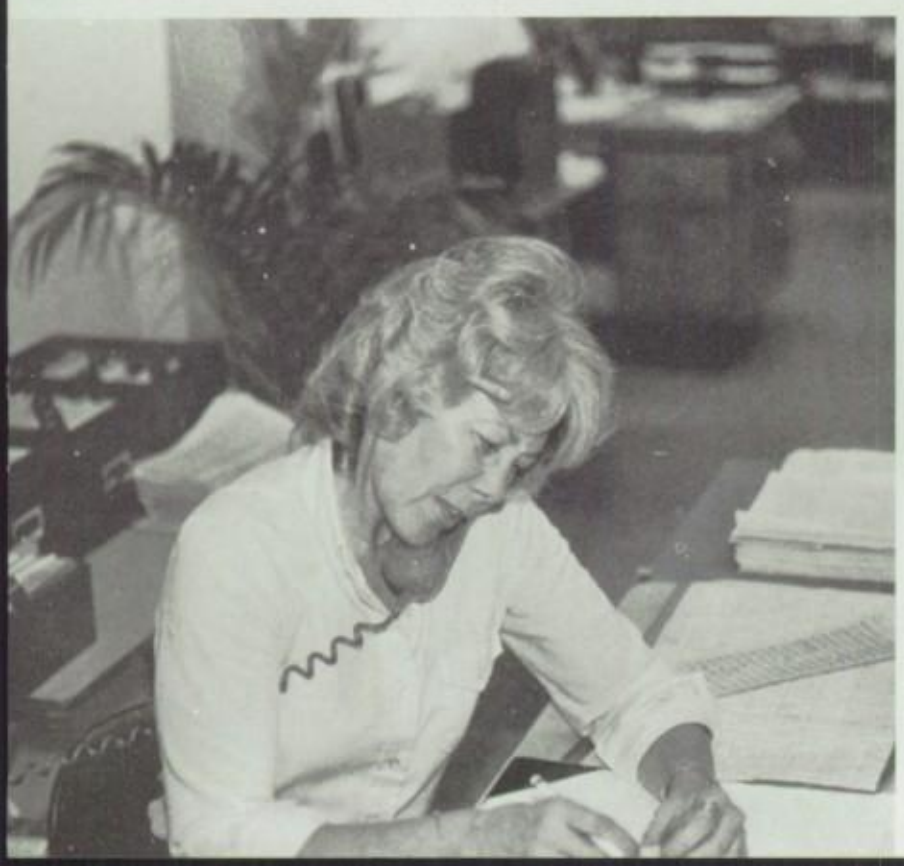
Mrs. Arlene Prosser

Above: Mrs. Shirley Hayden

At right: Mrs. Pat Johnson

Mrs. Marica Scheider

Mrs. Ruth Skovmand



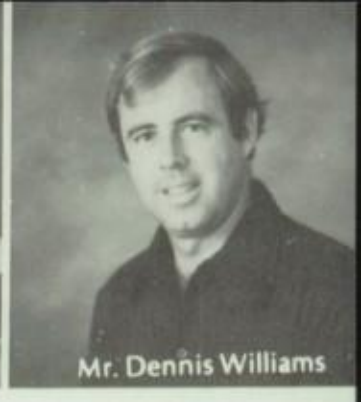
Secretaries exist to help the 'needy' . . .

The administration office is the central building of our school and also the busiest. The secretaries are always willing to help anyone who needs it. They are all too familiar with the phrase "I need . . ." which is constantly heard from the administration as well as the students. Though at times the office is jumping with activity, the secretaries are always there to do their best.

Above: Mrs. Teri Smith
At left: Mrs. Bev Taylor

Mr. Marsh Haviland

Mr. Ken Meil


Mr. Dennis Williams

Mr. Ken Meil and three passengers set out for another two hour sessions. Students learn behind the wheel safety techniques.

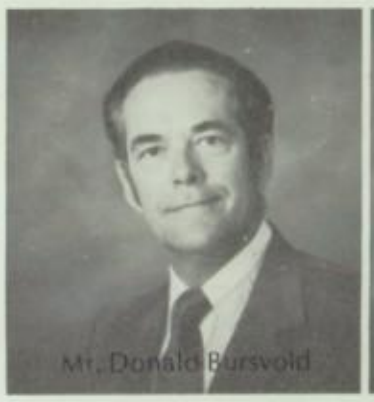
Music classes, Drivers' Education, enthrall students

Sophomores are always excited about the idea of Driver Education class. They are eager to learn the do's and don'ts of driving but are even more enthusiastic about the idea of actually driving those cars which are marked with the caution signs of "Student Driver."

Another department that sophomores as well as all others are intrigued about is the music department.

This department had a change as we received a new band director, Mr. Ken Gammie. This year was the band's rebuilding period to prepare for the following years under his instruction. One class he teaches is marching band, which is made up of students who perform during the Fall season football halftime shows and compete against other Southern California schools on weekends. Concert band, Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble and percussion corps are also under his direction.

Although Mr. Gammie is new to Vista's environment, choral director Mr. Don Bursvold has been here for twelve years.


Mr. Donald Bursvold

Mr. Ken Gammie

Mr. Don Bursvold is proud of his students' achievements. His Meistersingers are known county-wide due to their superior performances.

At left: Custodial staff is headed by Mr. Howard Walston, seated in the center. Below: Campus supervisors are Grace Thomas, Susan Halbert, Dave Pender and Kay Eastman. Not pictured are: Sylvia Walters and Bob Farner.

rarian Sharron Mathans (far right) is joined by stants Kay Cutchins and Maggie Lynche.

Custodians, supervisors, librarians, nurse . . . all highly important to VHS

Not everyone essential to Vista High School can be found in a classroom or in an administrative office. Custodians, library personnel, campus supervisors and the nurse each have their own areas of concern, and they are found in a variety of places.

Custodians keep the campus maintained and in order so that the atmosphere is conducive for education. Campus supervisors patrol the grounds to assure that everyone is in class who should be and that classes are not disturbed by loiterers. Librarians maintain the thousands of books, newspapers and periodicals so that quality education may prevail. The nurse and her staff take care of the illnesses and injuries which are abundant in a student population of 2300. Without these people, life in the classrooms would be far more difficult.

Two days before La Revista went to press the Vista Unified School District Board Trustees voted 4-1 to make Vista High into a four-year school. With the inclusion of ninth graders the student population in September of 1981 shall jump from 2300 to about 3100, making VHS the largest high school in San Diego County.

To accommodate this tremendous upheaval the district will move several relocatable buildings onto VHS, mostly placed along Bobier Drive and possibly near the band room. The school day will extend from six periods to seven or possibly eight. Exact details are still being sketched out.

Two major factors contributed to this sudden change. One concerns a rapid growth in the number of elementary school pupils and the need to make room for them. Because of recent state spending curbs, such as Proposition 13 of 1978, it has become virtually impossible to build new schools, so the proposed construction of another elementary school was not felt to be a viable solution at this time. Instead, sixth graders will fill the classrooms vacated by the ninth graders at the junior high schools, making more room for those children remaining in grades kindergarten through fifth.

Secondly, it has long been felt by many in educational circles that ninth graders should indeed be in a high school environment where they can take full advantage of a larger variety of courses. Also, it is believed that a continuity of learning will prevail where all four grades are

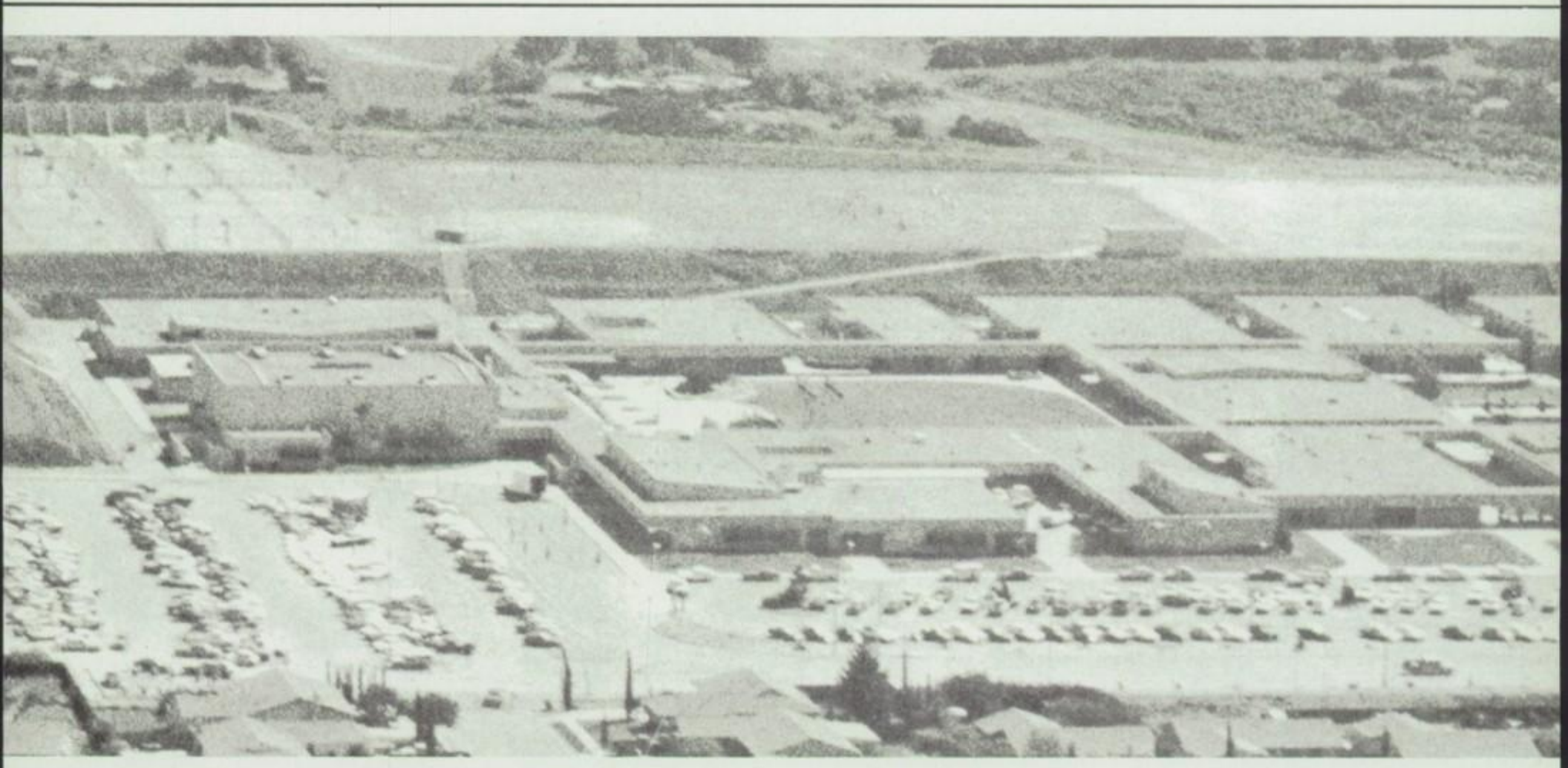
together sharing the same teachers. District officials and Principal Alan Johnson have all expressed some reservations about the plan, certain that many logistical problems will arise. Nonetheless, the general attitude among teachers, administrators and students is that the potential is enormous, and that the plan deserves everyone's cooperation toward making it work.

No one seems to know whether VHS will remain a four-year school indefinitely, and officials hope to someday build a second high school to relieve the over-crowding at VHS. Built originally for 1800 students, campus facilities were already over-extended before the pending arrival of 800 ninth graders. Lunch "hours" will likely be split so that only one-half of the school population will be out of class at any one time, thus permitting the continued use of the already inadequate kitchen facilities. Teachers will arrive for work in three different "shifts" the earliest starting their classes at 7:30 a.m. and the last group to end their final class of the day at 4:15 p.m. Other possibilities are being discussed.

Whatever happens, VHS will no longer be the same school after June, 1981. It shall become larger, far more heavily populated and congested in every sense of the word. This we know. What we don't know are the implications to education, the long-range effects and possibilitie of projected increases in student activities. We hope for the best.

Vista High School

1981



Look Back Toward the Future

It must have been
the melody of the rain
as it softly pattered against the attic
window
that made my imagination
so vivid.
Even today
as I remember that one rainy
afternoon
in our attic
I would vow
that that tattered old box
came to life.

The room was musty
and dust was everywhere
It wasn't easy
finding that one specific box
of insurance papers
mom had sent me up for,
but sure enough,
in time,
I spotted it
off in a corner.
I reached to pick it up
and carry it downstairs
when something
small and unexpected
dropped to the floor.
Speculating,
I was tempted to forget it
and continue on my way
But something about it
caught my eye
and I bent to pick it up.
It wasn't the insurance form
I expected it to be
rather,
it was an envelope.

It was clear
that at one time,
the envelope had been
crisp;
white;
dignified;
but in my hands
at that moment,
it was old and yellow and leathery
with age.
I opened the flap
and took out
what was inside.

1953
You are cordially invited to attend
the commencement ceremonies to
be held
in the gymnasium of Troy High
School
on the afternoon of June the ninth,
nineteen hundred and fifty-three.

My mom.
Her graduation
announcement.

It was my mother's high school
graduation ceremony.
She'd kept a copy of her invitaion.

A knot formed in my stomach.
Nevertheless
I was intrigued
by where it'd come from.

I removed the box's lid
and almost hesitantly,
looked inside.

A dress.
A black velvet dress
complete with yards of full skirt
stared back at me
just waiting to be admired
once again.

Beneath the dress
was a photograph.
An old black and white snapshot
of my mother
years ago
standing beside a fireplace
with a handsomely dressed man at
her side
pinning a corsage to the shoulder
of that black velvet dress . . .
On the back of the picture
in faded ink
was scribbled:
"Senior Prom with Jerry — had a
wonderful time!"

Delving further into the box —
a stack of papers.
Programs of schoolplays,
ticket stubs of movies and sport
games,
some newspaper clippings,
and even a couple of love notes from
Jerry.

The knot in my stomach
tightened.

But a smile
must have covered my face
when I saw the next item . . .

A boys' letterman sweater.
The elbows worn thin,
a few buttons missing;
I could just picture my mom
Worshipping this sweater . . .
Wearing it proudly
into the soda shop
at the arm
of her beau.
A perfume
a very faint smell of perfume
still lingered
as I lifted up the sweater
and put it around my own
shoulders.

The image of my mother
as a young girl
stood before me.
She was in high school
going to dances
and gossiping with girlfriends
She was in college
taking exams and going to dorm
parties,
She was a young bride
standing solemnly in a church.
ready to embark on a new life.

Sitting there,
alone in the attic,
with the tune of the rain
playing softly against the
window,
I had never felt closer
to my own mother
nor to myself
than I did
at that moment.

My mom's private box of memories
I held in my hands
The things were old, wilted and very
aged
Yet they were alive somehow.
Everything in that box
was a treasure —
a living treasurer;
The key to my mother's past.

I was her liaison
between her girlhood
and her motherhood.
And I knew
at that moment
with the rain
pattering softly against the attic
window
that someday
I would be my mother.
— Sally Ann Becker

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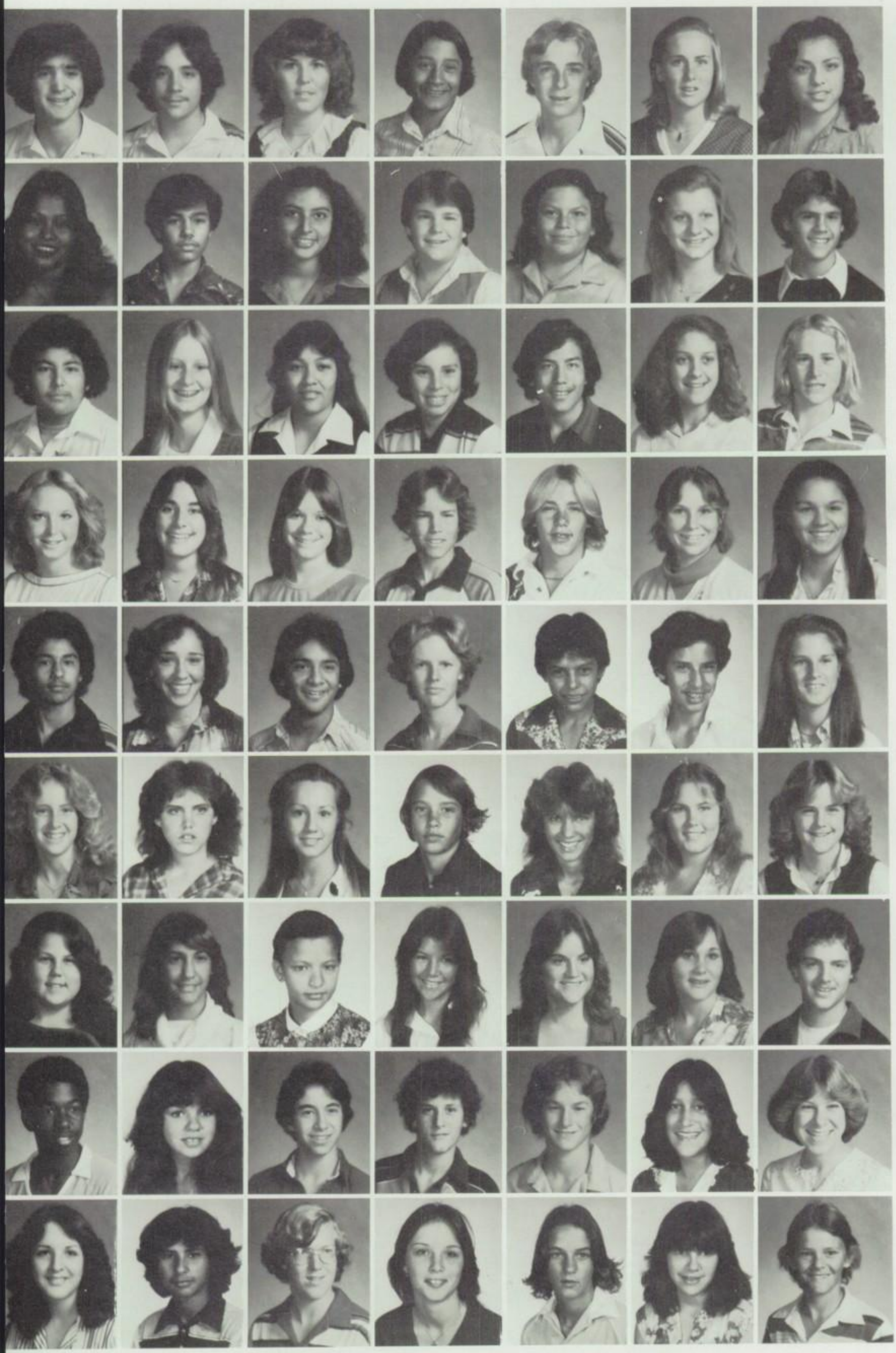

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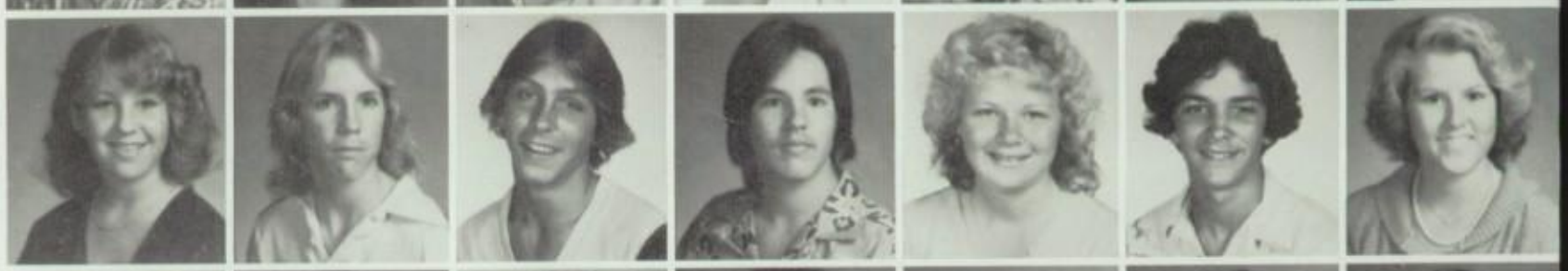

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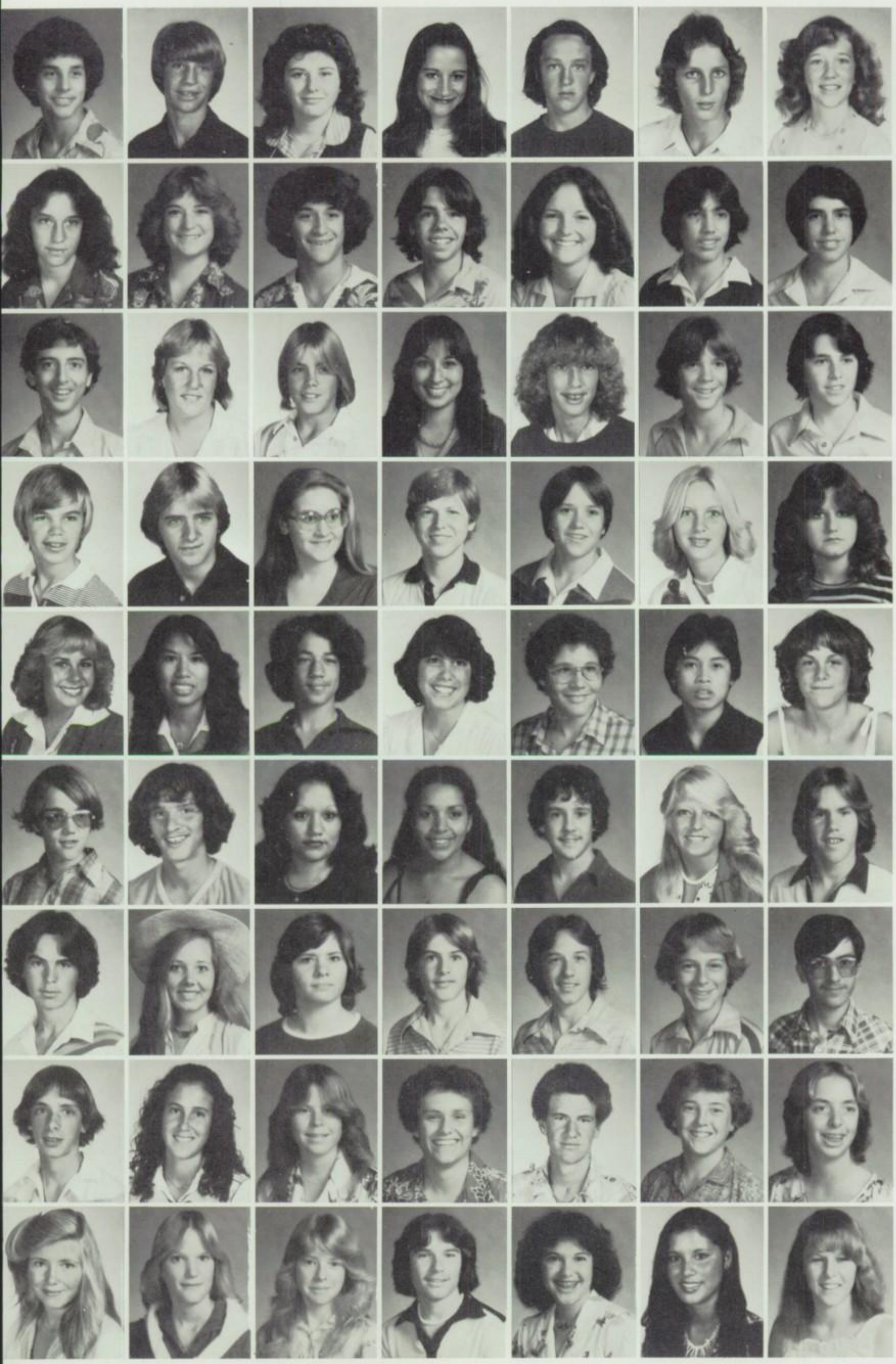

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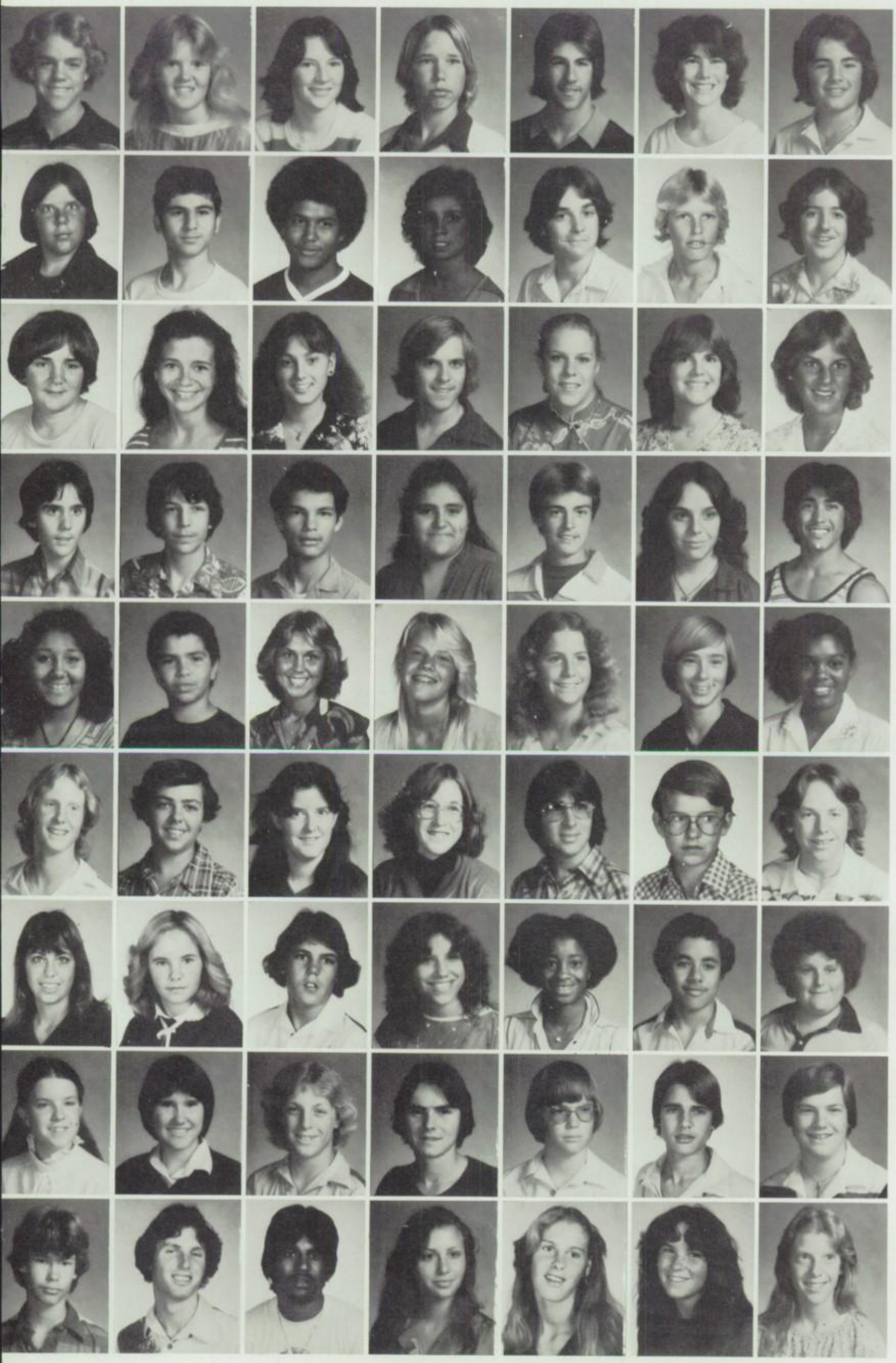

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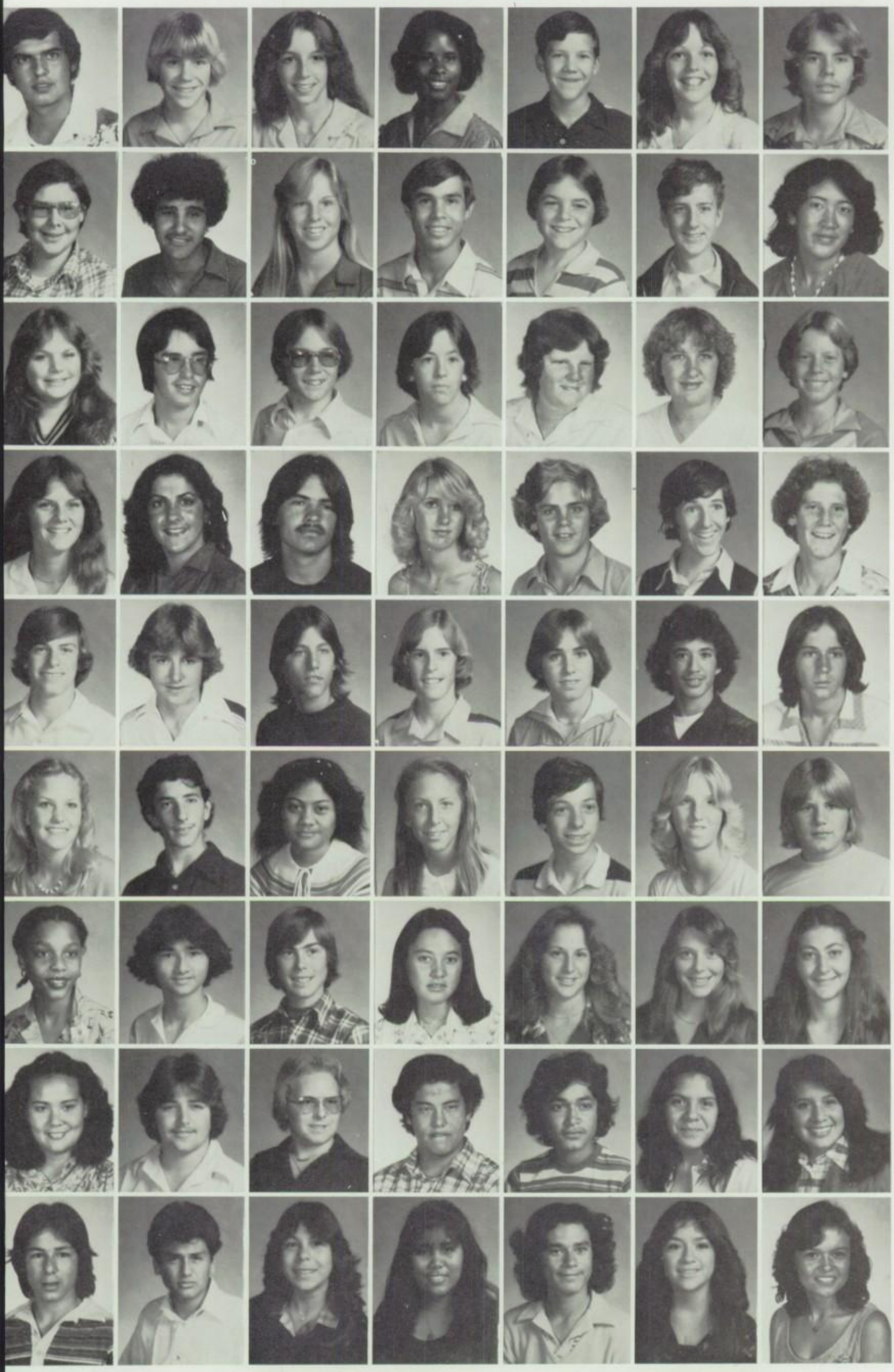

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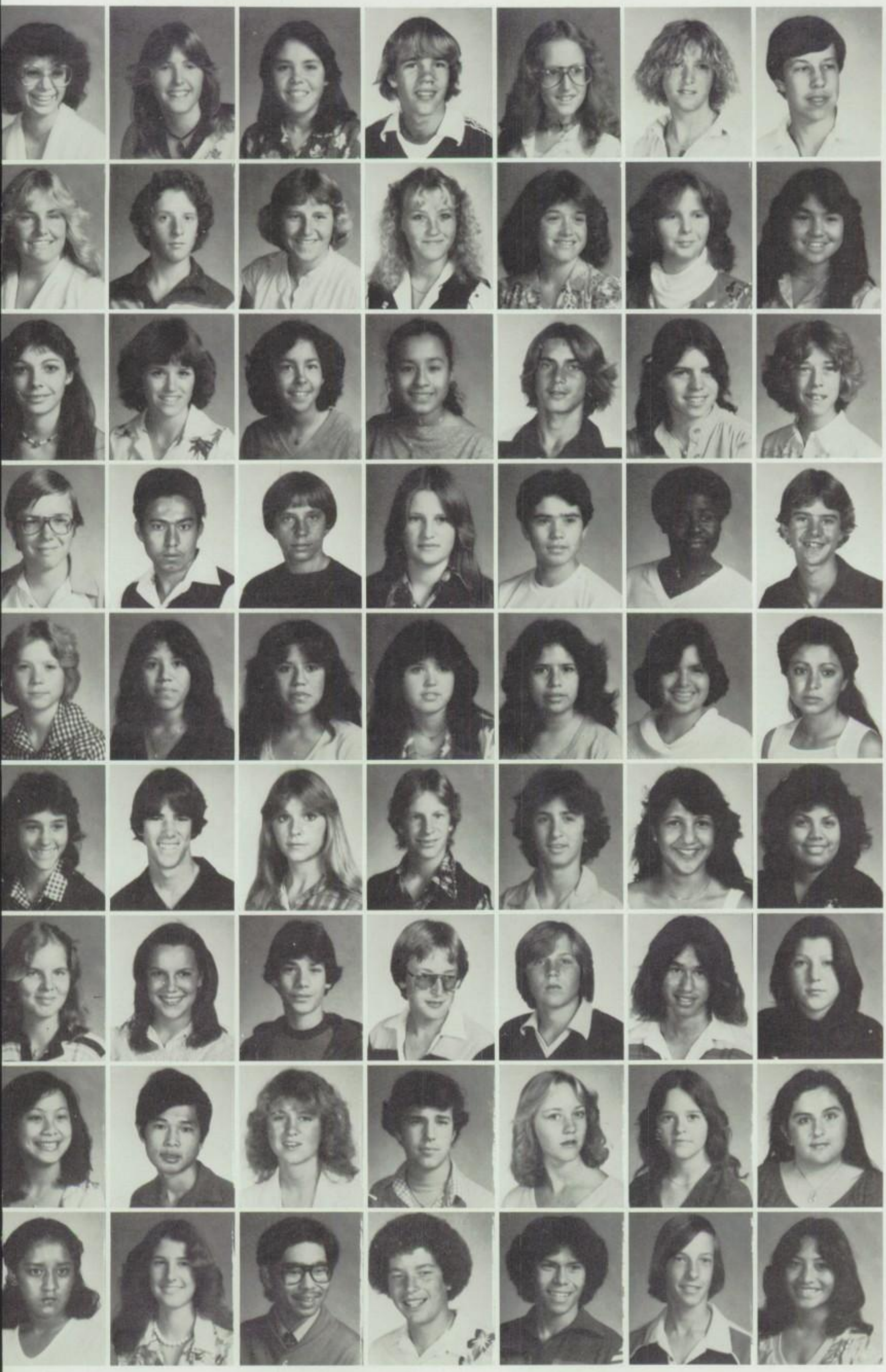

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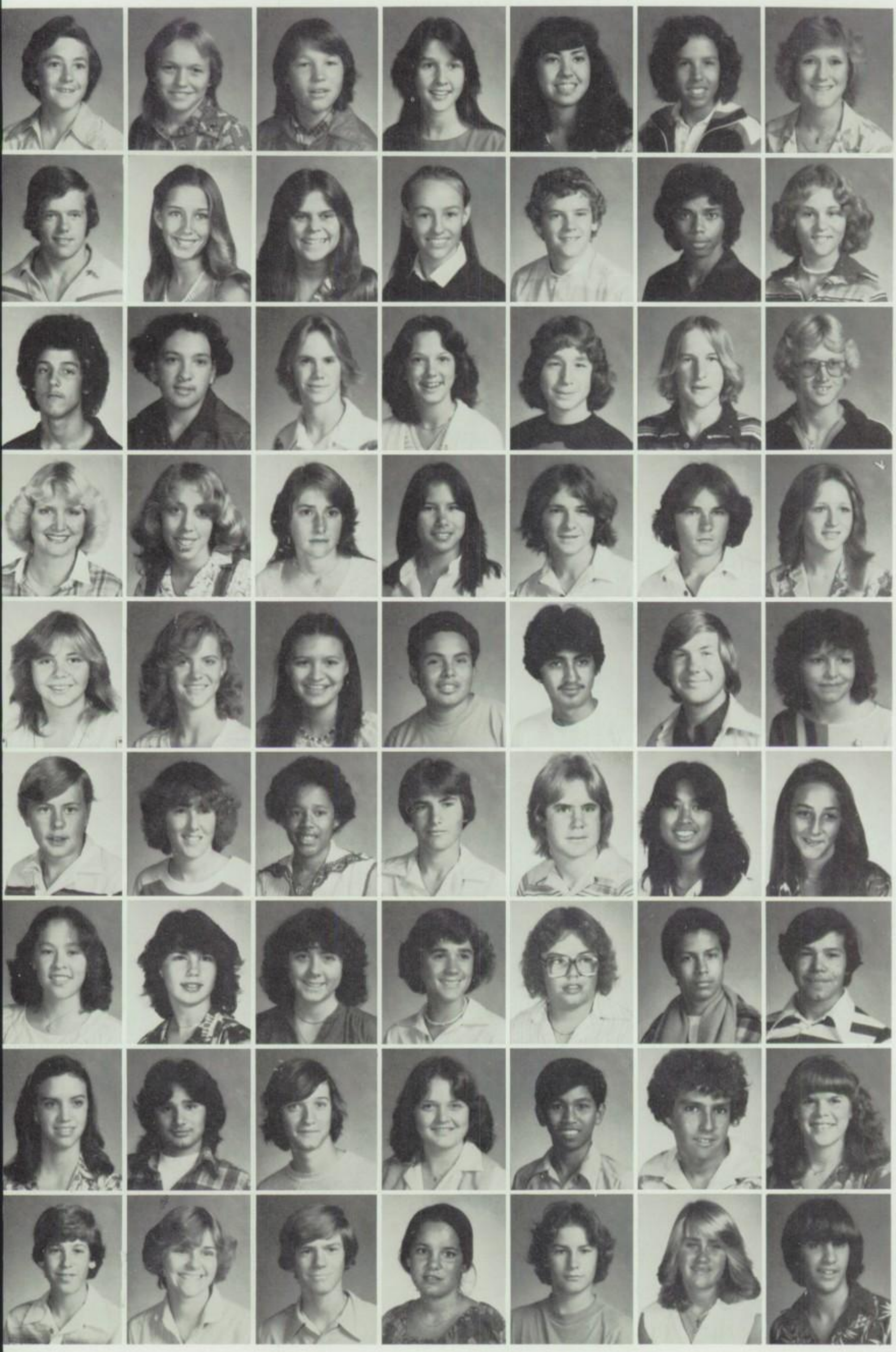

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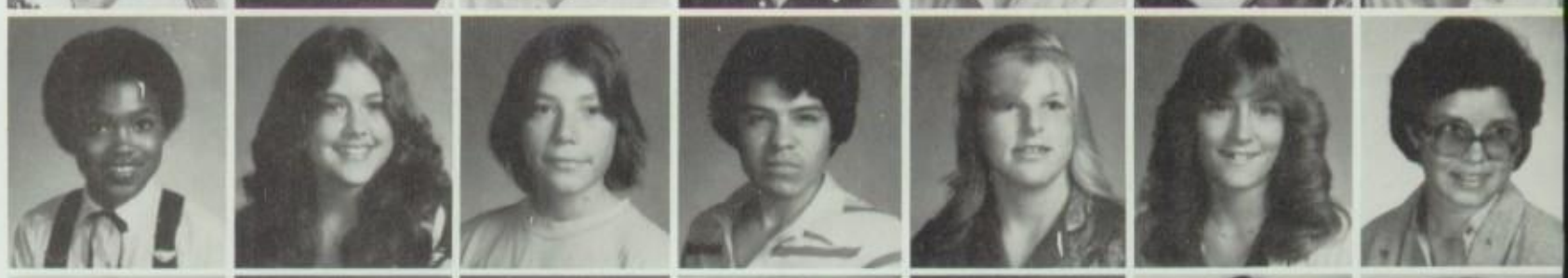

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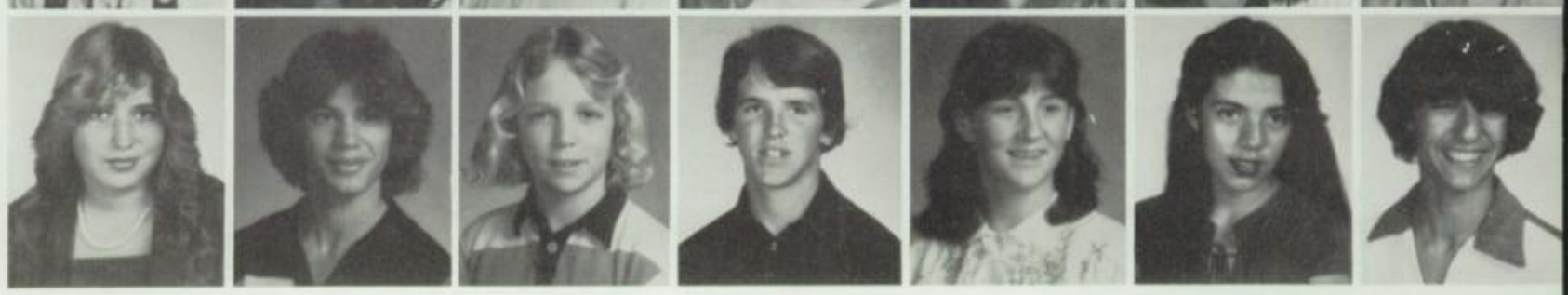

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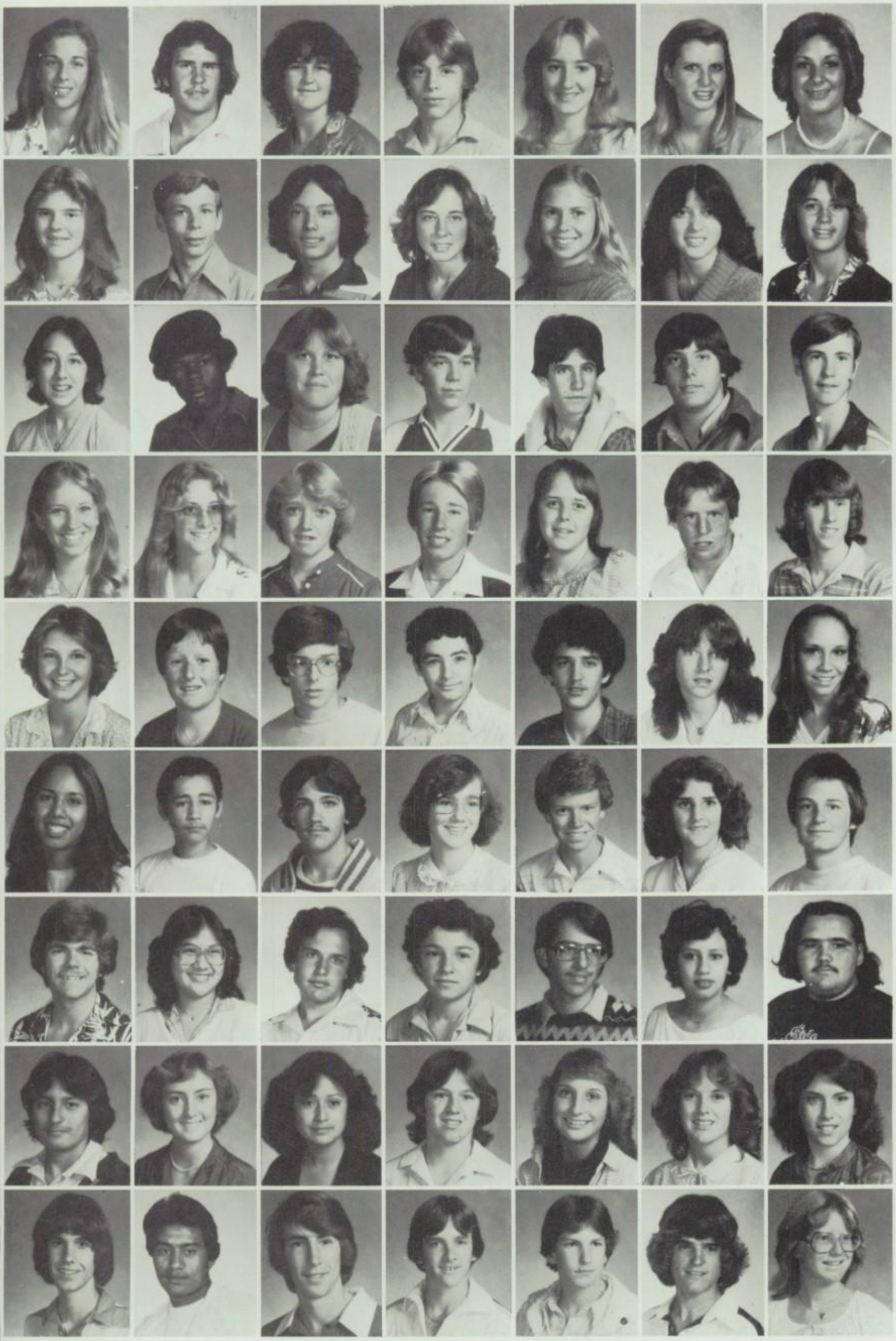

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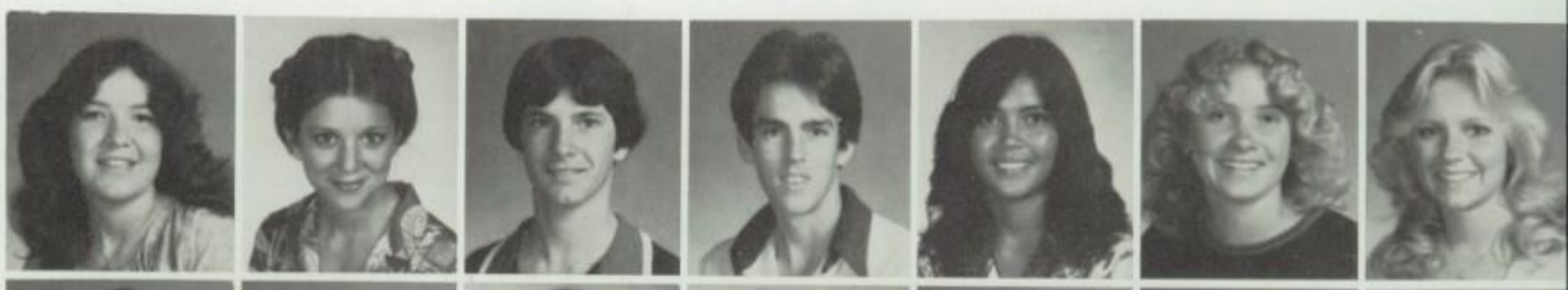

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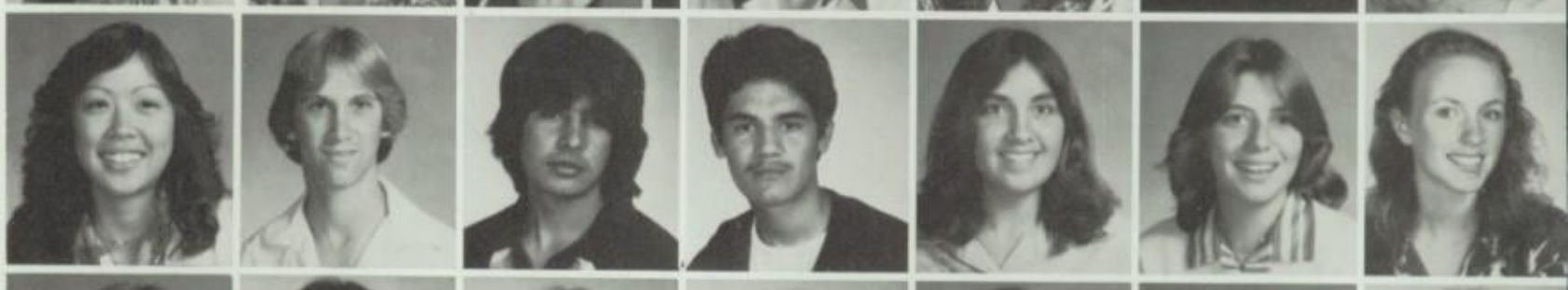

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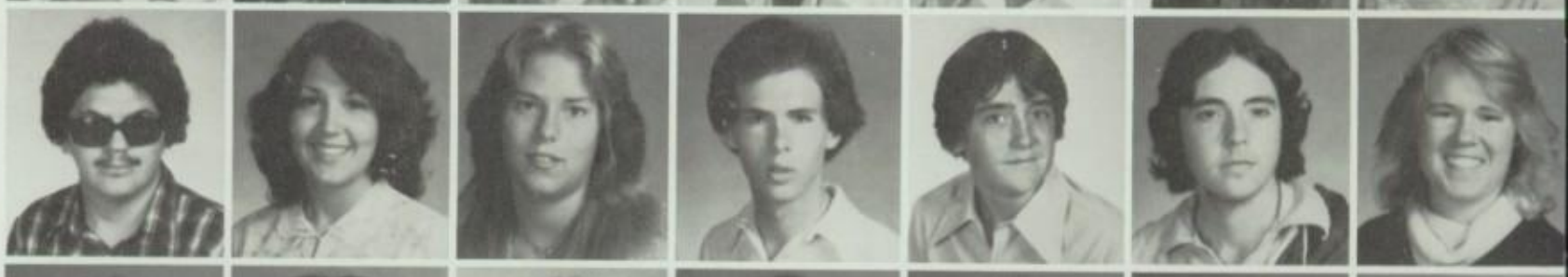

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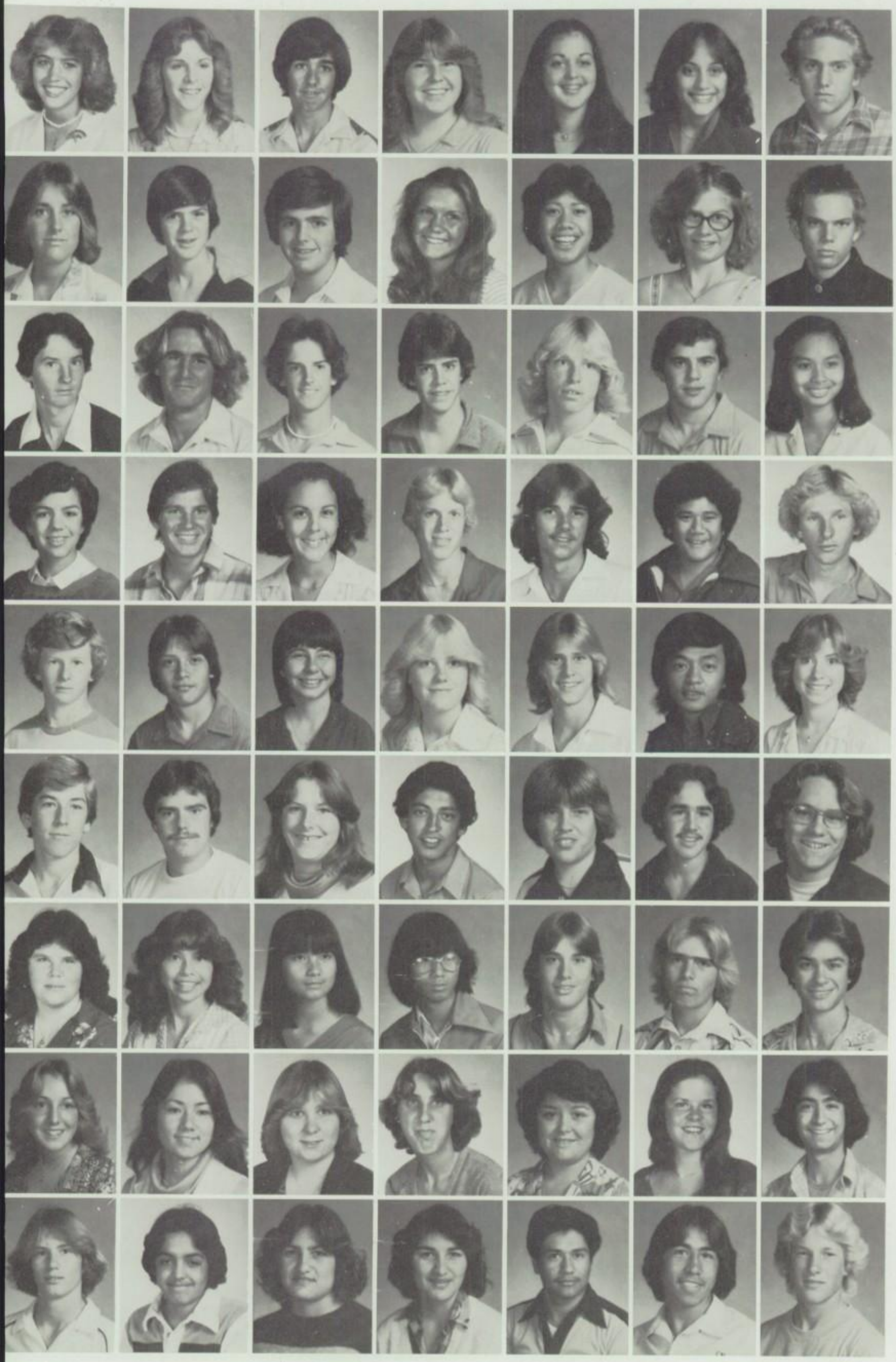

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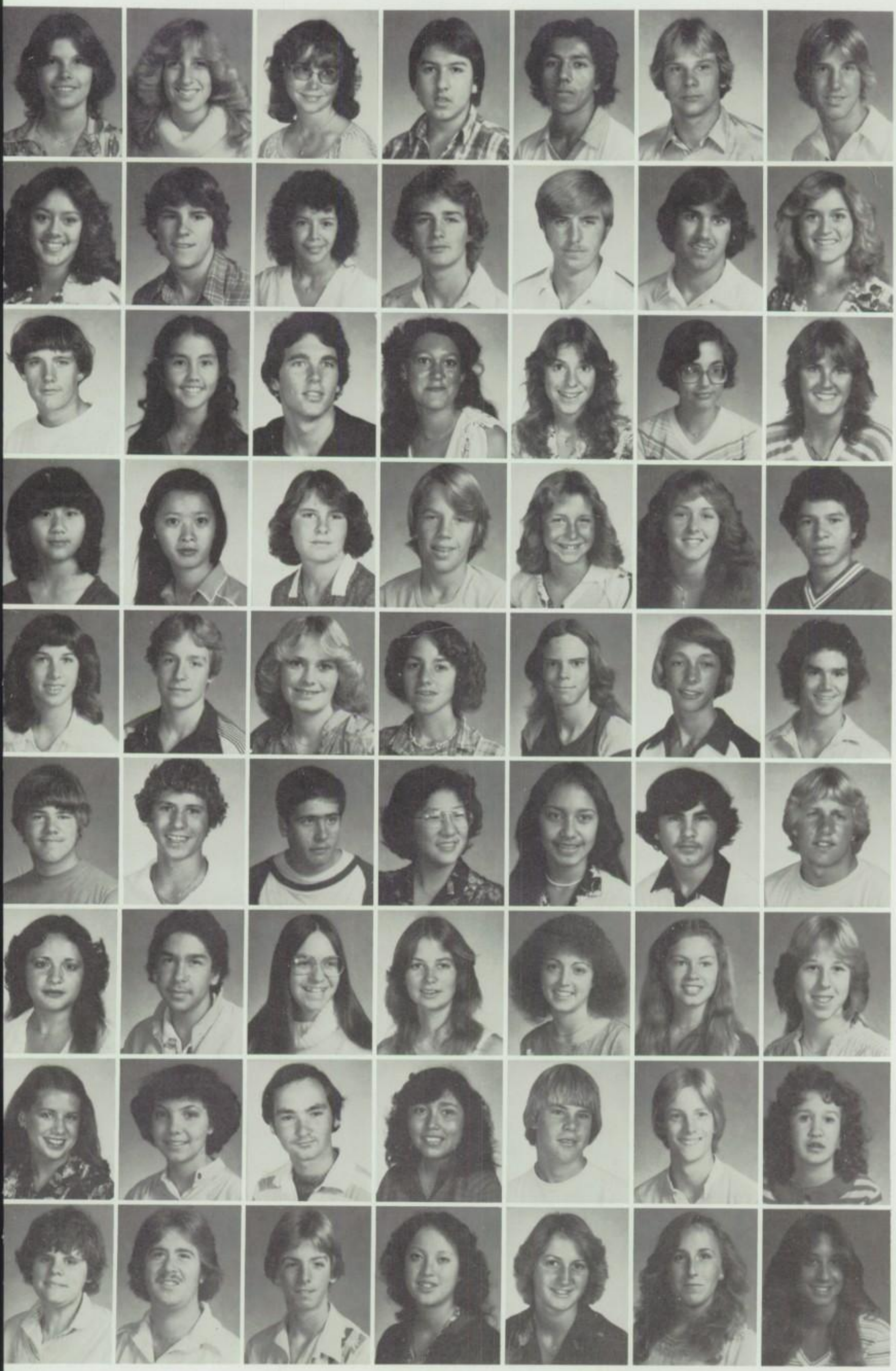

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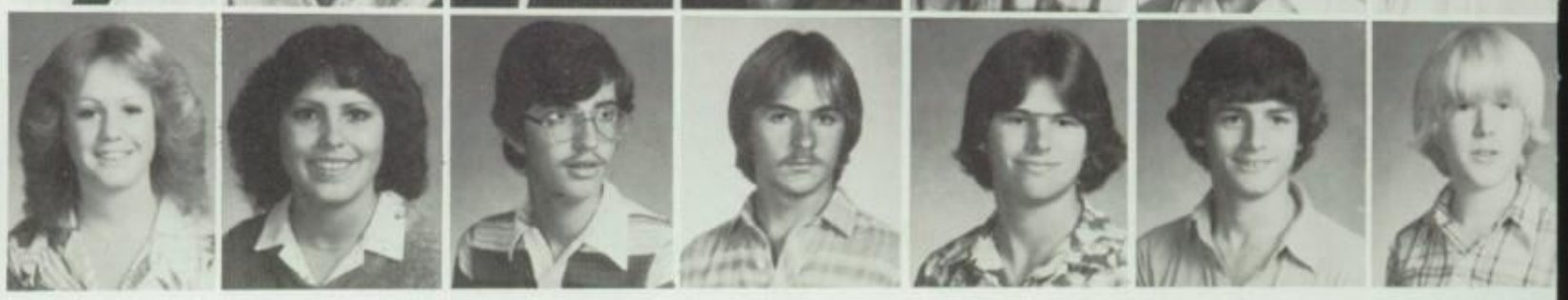

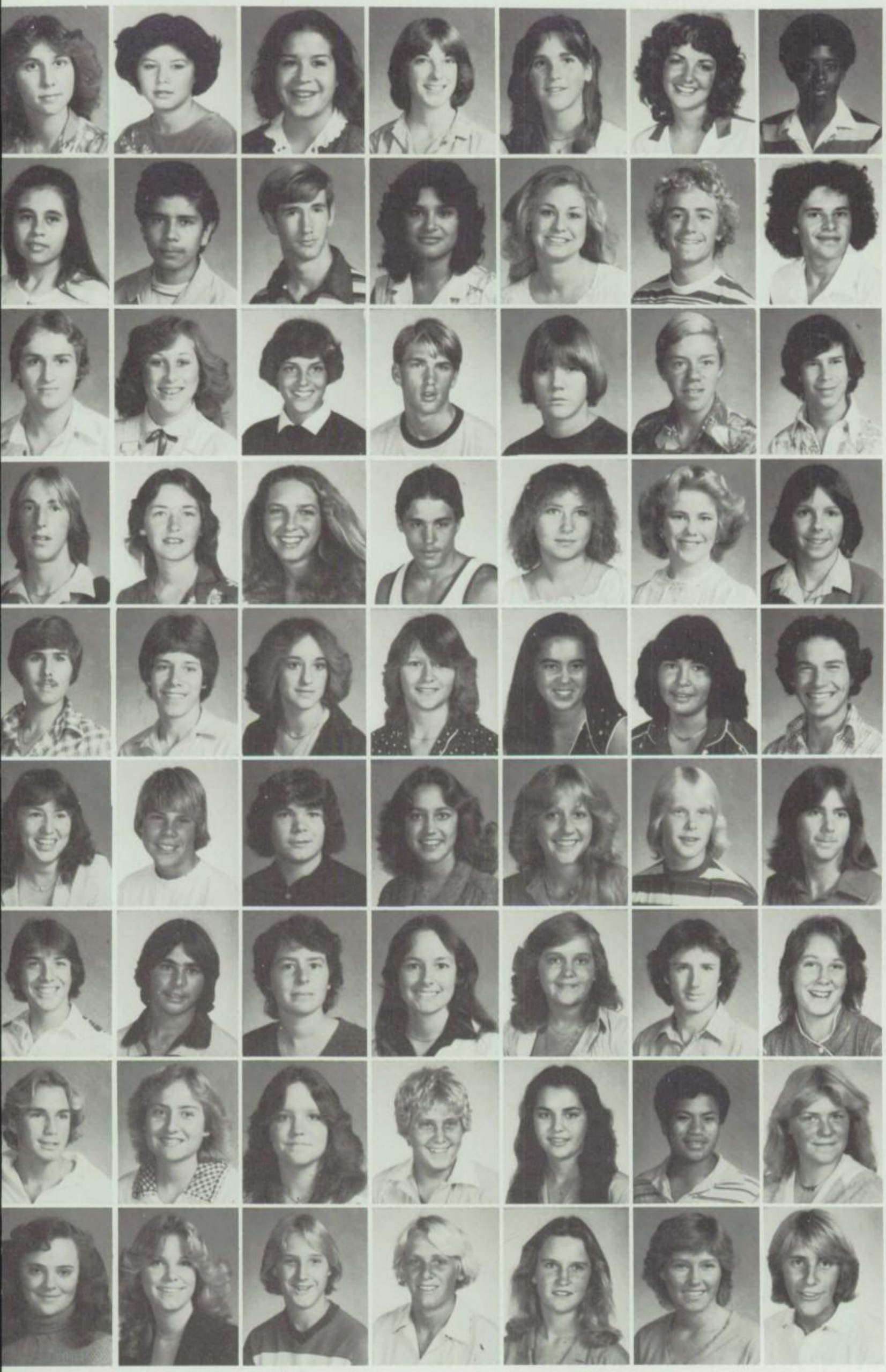

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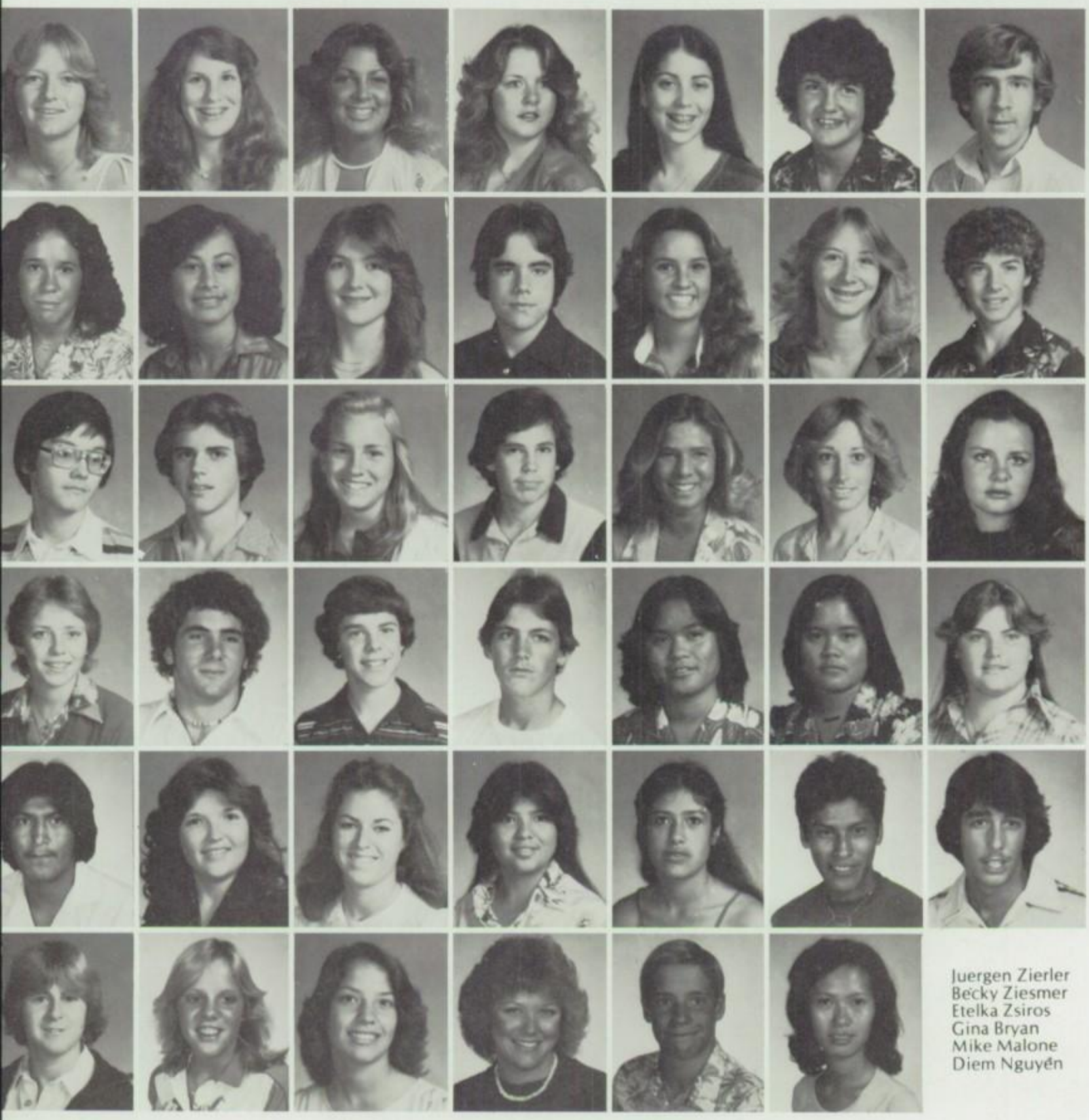

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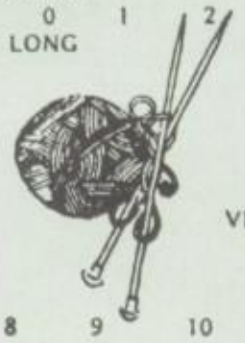

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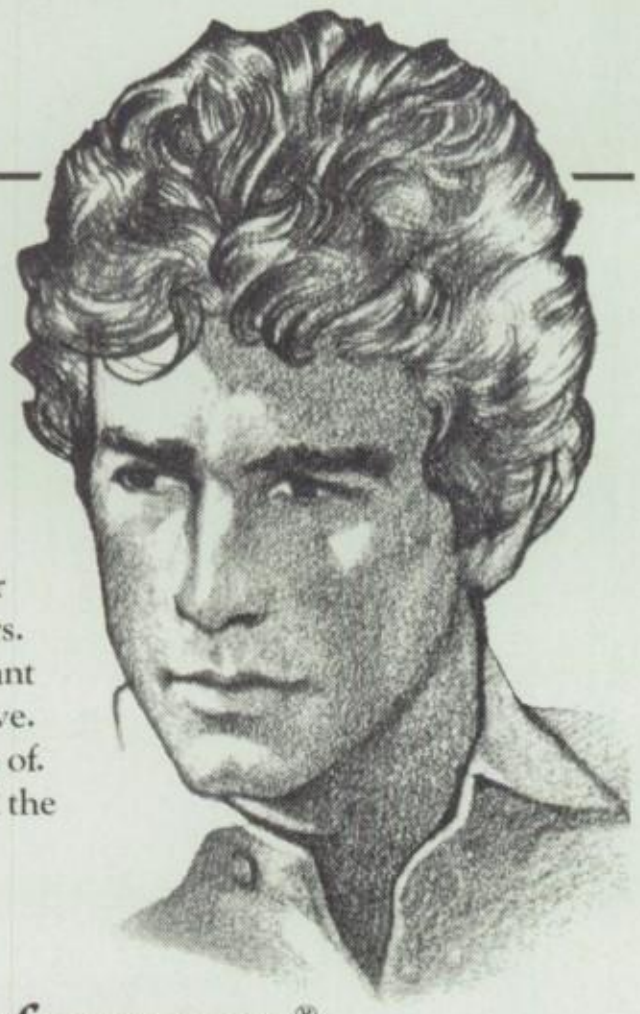

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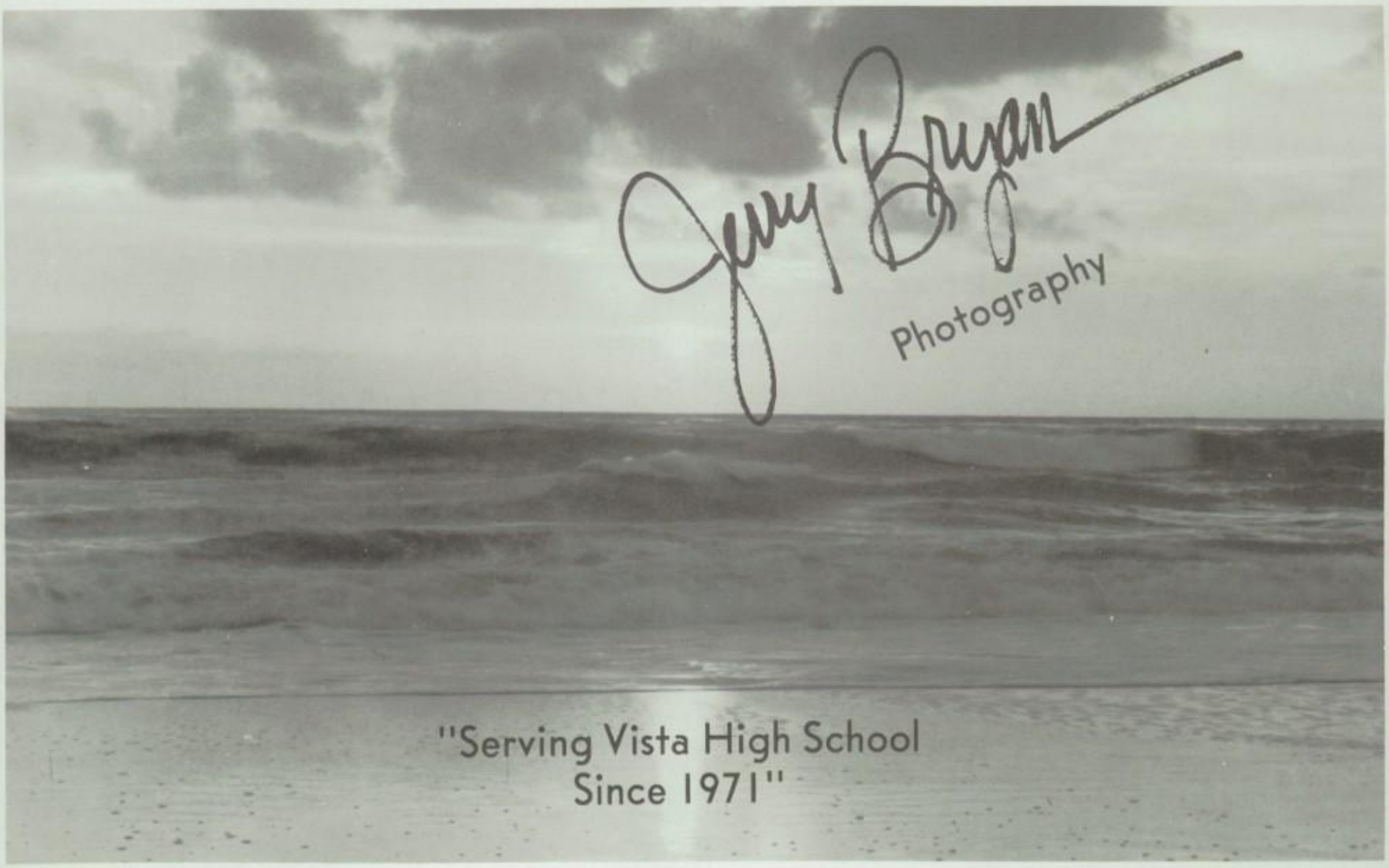

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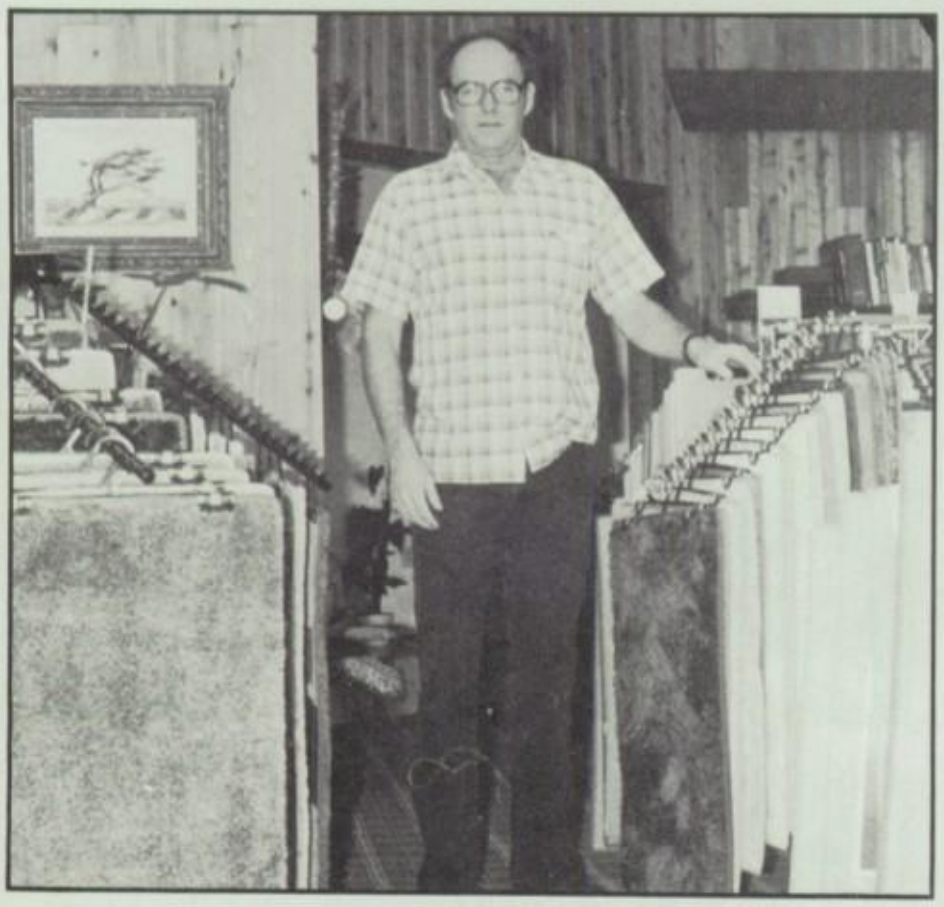

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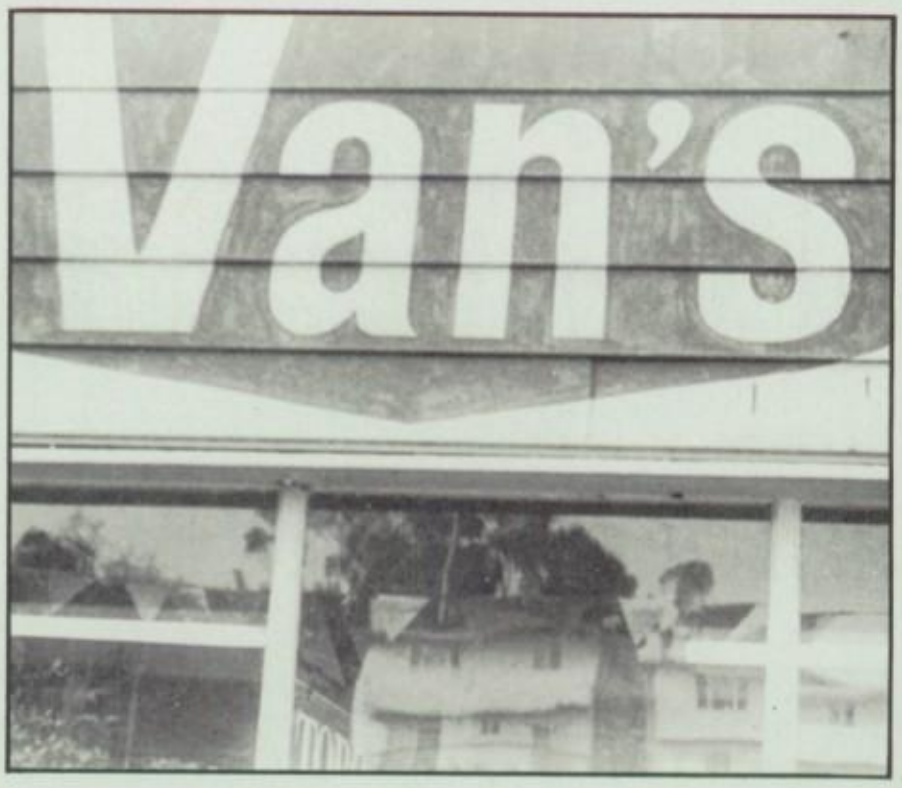

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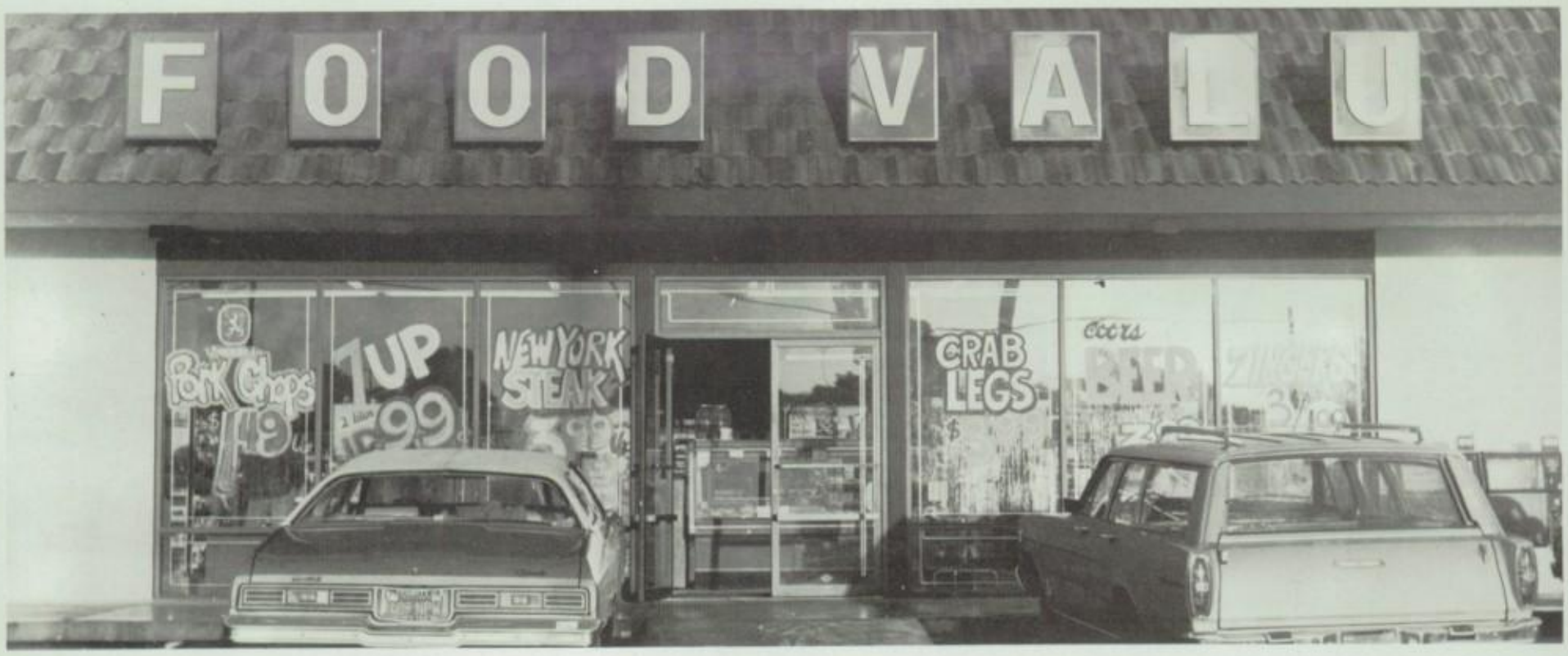

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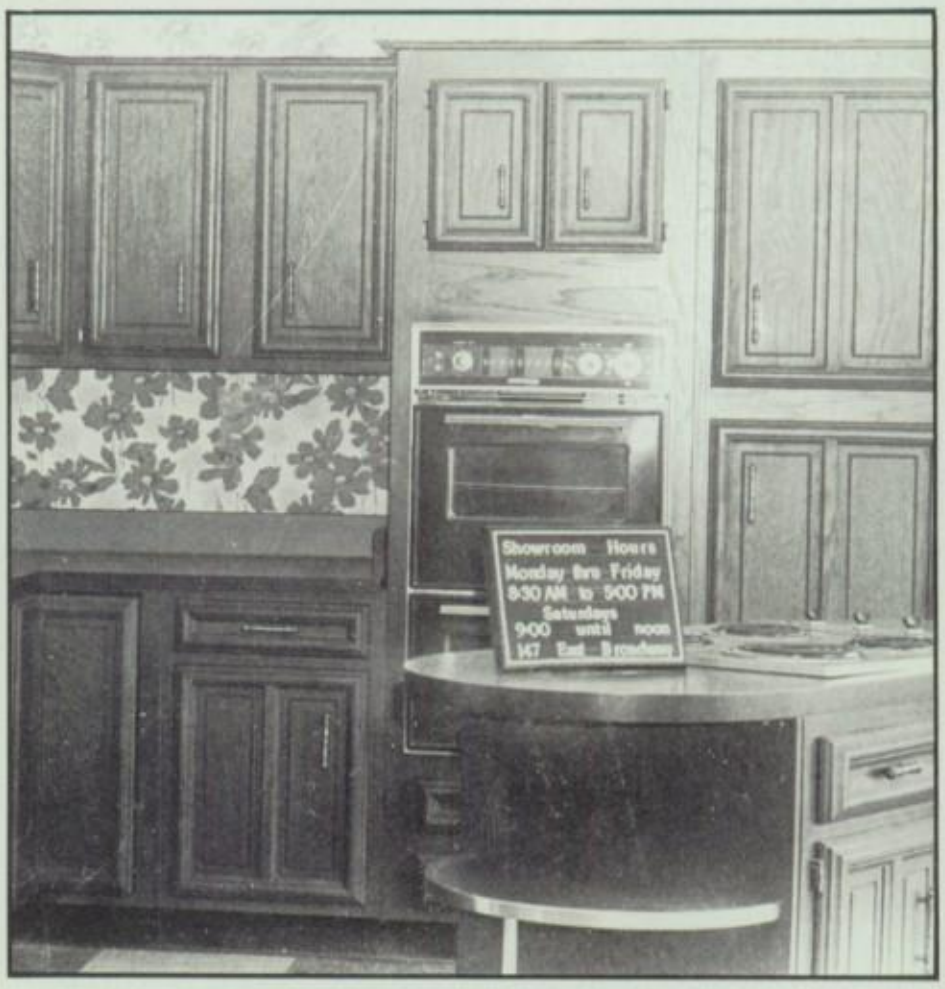

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Something From Sally

Hey! Take a Look . . .

On a Personal Note

One of the privileges I have as being editor-in-chief is the personal decision of what to do with this final page. With a great deal of consideration, I've decided I'd like to genuinely thank the three people who most influenced my life in my junior year here at Vista High. For Mr. Marv Abrams, my yearbook advisor, Mrs. Barbara Becktel, my mom, and for Mr. Dale Haines, a personal friend — this poem is yours.

I have no idea
how you did it.
All the yells of frustration
All the tears of confusion
you took in stride
and instead of
ignoring my protests
or protesting my arguments
you sat me down
every time
and put me back in line.
The sheer toleration
of my attitudes,
my moods,
and my excuses,
is something I can now
look back on and
marvel at.
You probably don't think
that I fully understand
the impact of all
the sacrifices
you've been forces
to make this year
but I do,
And Lord knows
how grateful I am
to have people like you
beside me.
Thanks.

Here's to Us

To everyone, whether student, parent, and/or teacher who has ever experienced any of the following situations, this book is dedicted to you. Each one of us is special, having private and unique memories of these experiences, yet it is the commonness of these situations which is, what unites us all.

If you've ever written a term paper the night before it was due . . .

If you've ever had your sack lunch mixed up with your little brother's . . .

If you've ever missed the bus . . .

If you've ever suffered through a semester of what you'd swear to be the world's most boring class . . .

If you've ever had a crush on a teacher . . .

If you've ever given a substitue a bad time . . .

If you've ever lost your voice after a football game . . .

If you've ever been caught daydreaming in class . . .

If you've ever been faced with a sea of questioning faced when you walked in tardy — to the wrong class! . . .

If you've ever crossed your fingers when an office attendant entered your class with a class slip — PRAYING it was for you . . .

. . . then it is to you, and your special memories, this book is dedicated.

Special thoughts
to the graduating
Class of '81.

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Soon you will turn this final page
And thus,
you close the lid on the trunk
But don't be afraid,
for the trunk will not go away
nor will your memories of your
high school years.
They will always be here
in the corner of your mind,
alongside the sugar packets,
newspaper
clippings and yellowing programs.
Only you will go on . . .
New experiences and new opportunities will
soon be yours

The coming years promise to be
memorable and thoughtful
New loves, new hopes and new dreams,
new goals you'll strive for, new adventures
you'll seek,
New rainbows you'll discover,
and new skies you'll grasp
Each year,
You will grow and mature
uncovering ideas and rearranging plans
No . . . this trunk,
in the corner of your mind
will never move,
you, though, will go on
with the turn of this page . . .

TO

Yvonne,

I'm glad I got to know you so sweet & kind. I hope as you keep up that nice smile yours' because for a minute you were letting me down. Key Yvonne I want you to always take care of Yourself. And don't you ever forget me girl! Have a Sun Summer & Remember take care!

Friends Always,

Patty Gomez

6-8-81

Yvonne;
to a sweet,
cute, and adorable
person whom I've had
the pleasure in meeting.
Stay sweet okay and you'll go
far. I hope everything works out
just fine with your love Danny. have
I'm sure it will cause you guys
enough love to lost a lifetime. And I'm
sure a couple of years from now you'll be
reading this with a beautiful family. Well have a
wonderful summer. keep in touch okay. I'll probably
see since I go visit Sandra. if not see ya
next year at Vista High

Love & Friendships
always.
Alma Rosa ESQUEDA

Class
of
"82"

Danny
-n-
Yvonne

FRED
-n-
ALMA

Always
-n-
Forever

P.S. Thank you
for being a
friend + I hope
you'll always
be one

Yvonne

Hi lots of luck with Danny take care of my brother Hope you both get luck and even more love in your future. I dont think you can get any more crazy than you both already are so I hope you both get smarter. Till Danny it better stop beating up on his future wife.

Well see you later

Yvonne
-y-
Danny

Sandia : 87

Sandia
-y-
Mike Year

rules always.

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